

COUNTRY LIFE

AUG 7 - 1929

PERIODICAL ROOM
GENERAL LIBRARY
UNIV. OF MICH.



Vol. LXVI. No. 1697.

Entered as Second-class Matter at the
New York, N.Y. Post Office

REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O.
AS A NEWSPAPER AND FOR
CANADIAN MAGAZINE POST.

SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1929

Published Weekly, Price ONE SHILLING.
Subscription Price per annum. Post Free.
Inland, 65s. Canadian, 60s. Foreign, 80s.

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA

A Century's Success!

For over a hundred years Dinneford's Magnesia has been successfully used in cases of Gout, Gravel, Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Indigestion, Flatulence, Bilious Affections, etc. Doctors recommend Dinneford's Magnesia as a safe and always effective aperient for regular use.

Solid or powdered magnesia has been proved by eminent Chemists to cause trouble by forming hard insoluble lumps in the bowels.

AVOID IMITATIONS.

Look for the name "DINNEFORD'S" on every bottle and label.

Price 1/3 and 2/6 per bottle.

A PERMANENTLY GOOD COMPLEXION

with soft white hands, neck and arms follow the regular use of the world-famous emollient LAROLA. It means that you can face the sun or wind with perfect confidence that your complexion will look its best—clear, fresh, smooth and glowing.

Larola

nourishes the delicate skin tissues in such a way as to make roughness and redness step out of the picture.

Gentlemen should use it before and after shaving.

From all Chemists and Stores or post free direct, 1/6 and 2/6 per bottle.

M. BEETHAM & SON, CHELTENHAM, ENGLAND.

TORQUAY

The

GRAND HOTEL

ON SEA FRONT PROMENADE : FIRST CLASS.
LUXURIOUSLY EQUIPPED : 200 ROOMS (H. & C.
WATER) : SUITES OF ROOMS WITH BATHS.
BALLROOM : GARAGE FOR 100 CARS.



BY APPOINTMENT.

PARIPAN ENAMEL

*"The more you wash it
the better it looks"*

PARIPAN LIMITED

LONDON, W.

Grip-fix

THE IDEAL
ADHESIVE

GRIP-FIX PASTE—NO WASTE

GOOD AND MOIST TO THE LAST SMEAR OF THE BRUSH.
THE THINNER YOU SPREAD THE TIGHTER IT STICKS.

6 oz. size in aluminium pot
with non-rusting brush - 1/6

All Stationers sell this clean, convenient, sweet smelling adhesive.

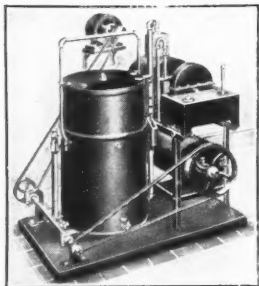
Manufacturers: V. K. ROTARY Co. Ltd., Grove Park, London, S.E.12

AEROGEN

PETROL GAS GENERATORS

Giving High Efficiency Automatic Service

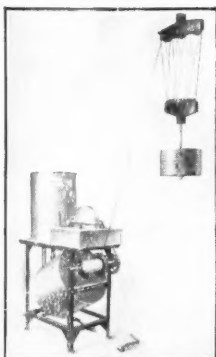
Electrically Driven.



Supplies a perfectly clean, non-explosive and non-poisonous gas for COOKING and HEATING at a very low cost. Any type of Cooking Stove, Gas Fire, Water Heater, Iron, Ring, Bunsen, Freezing Cabinet, etc., can be installed. (Sets from £21.)

GREAT SAVING OF DOMESTIC LABOUR

Weight Driven.



For isolated establishments having neither gas nor electricity laid on, this simple system will give a *perfect light*, in addition to cooking and heating. It takes but a few minutes daily to wind the weight. (Sets from £50.)

NO SKILLED ATTENTION REQUIRED

Write for the Aerogen Book.

The Aerogen Co., Ltd., 36, Bolsover Street,
Gt. Portland Street, London, W.1.

PETROL GAS SPECIALISTS SINCE 1881

Telephone No. : Museum 7078.

Telegrams : Aerogen, Eusroad, London.

HOPE'S



WINDOWS

SMETHWICK · BIRMINGHAM
59 BERNERS ST., LONDON, W.1

PARENTS *and* CHILDREN *will* ENJOY THE YOUNG RIDER

PONIES FOR HEALTH AND PLEASURE :: By "GOLDEN GORSE"

Part I for Children

Part II for Parents

"It is written mainly for people who want their children to learn riding without great expense."—*Illustrated London News*.

"The illustrations alone should make children eager to ride."—*Cavalry Journal*.

"It is a very useful book, pleasantly written and full of good advice, and may be recommended to all those who feel their children or themselves are in need of a practical adviser."—*The Field*.

"The teaching is simple and sensible, and the whole book is inspiring."—*The Statesman*.

A REAL BOOK *for* CHILDREN—AND PARENTS—ON RIDING PONIES

Crown 4to.

156 pages.

10/6 Postage 6d. extra.

52 illustrations.

OF ALL BOOKSELLERS AND "COUNTRY LIFE," LTD., 20, TAVISTOCK STREET, W.C.2

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN COUNTRY LIFE
AND COUNTRY PURSUITS.

VOL. LXVI. No. 1697. [REGISTERED AT THE
G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.] SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1929.

Published Weekly, Price ONE SHILLING.
Subscription Price per annum. Post Free.
Inland, 65s. Canadian, 60s. Foreign, 80s.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE
THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

BY DIRECTION OF J. J. E. FARQUHARSON, ESQ.

DORSETSHIRE

THE IMPORTANT FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATES

extending to

5,828 ACRES

THE MAIN PORTION COMPRISES THE

LANGTON, TARRANT MONKTON AND TARRANT LAUNCESTON PROPERTIES

of about

4,470 ACRES

ADJOINING BLANDFORD.



THE MANSION OF LANGTON HOUSE

is beautifully situated in a finely timbered park intersected by the River Stour; LITTLETON HOUSE, an attractive Manor House, with matured gardens
ST. LEONARDS HOUSE, with well-timbered grounds, adjoining Blandford.

EIGHT WELL-KNOWN DAIRY AND SHEEP FARMS

with good houses, homesteads and cottages:

LANGTON FARM, 660 ACRES; LITTLETON FARM, 461 ACRES; TARRANT LAUNCESTON FARM, 1,443 ACRES; TARRANT MONKTON FARM, 1,077 ACRES; MONKTON EAST FARM, 267 ACRES; ST. LEONARDS FARM, 109 ACRES; LOP HILL FARM, 83 ACRES; RAY FARM, 32 ACRES.

IMPORTANT ACCOMMODATION AND BUILDING LAND ADJOINING BLANDFORD; SMALL HOLDINGS. PRACTICALLY ALL THE PICTURESQUE VILLAGES OF TARRANT MONKTON AND TARRANT LAUNCESTON, WITH THE LANGTON ARMS INN, AND SOME 30 COTTAGES.

200 ACRES WOODLAND.

FIRST-RATE PARTRIDGE SHOOTING AND FISHING (SUBJECT TO LEASE).

THE COMPACT AGRICULTURAL ESTATE OF WINTERBOURNE ZELSTONE.

[SIX MILES FROM BLANDFORD; SEVEN MILES FROM WIMBORNE, extending to

809 ACRES.

including WINTERBOURNE ZELSTONE FARM, HUISH HOUSE, VALUABLE SAND PIT, WOODLAND, and the delightful OLD-WORLD VILLAGE, including two Farmhouses and 20 Cottages; FRYSWOOD WITH MATURED OAK AND ASH, and lands near Marsh Bridge.

AT BUCKLAND NEWTON,

extending to

544 ACRES.

ARMSWELL FARM, 413 ACRES, with capital Farmhouse, Cottages and Buildings and Woodland; and NOAKE FARM, a DAIRY FARM of 131 ACRES. TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION, AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS, SUBJECT TO CERTAIN LEASES, IN CONJUNCTION WITH Messrs.

R. B. TAYLOR & SONS

AT BLANDFORD, IN SEPTEMBER, 1929, unless previously disposed of by Private Treaty.

Solicitors, Messrs. HORE, PATTISSON & BATHURST, 48, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2.

Land Agent, W. ROY, Esq., Estate Office, Langton, Blandford.

Auctioneers, Messrs. R. B. TAYLOR & SONS, Yeovil; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE,
{ 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:

314 Mayfair (8 lines).
3086 Mayfair (8 lines).
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

Telephone Nos.:
Reading 1841 (2 lines).
Regent 3377

NICHOLAS

Telegraphic Addresses:
"Nicholas, Reading."
"Nicholson, Piccadilly, London."

1, STATION ROAD, READING; 4, ALBANY COURT YARD, PICCADILLY, W. 1

SURREY HILLS AND COMMONS

NEAR GUILDFORD.

ANCIENT BUILDING RESTORED

BY NOBLEMAN FOR OWN USE, FOR SALE.

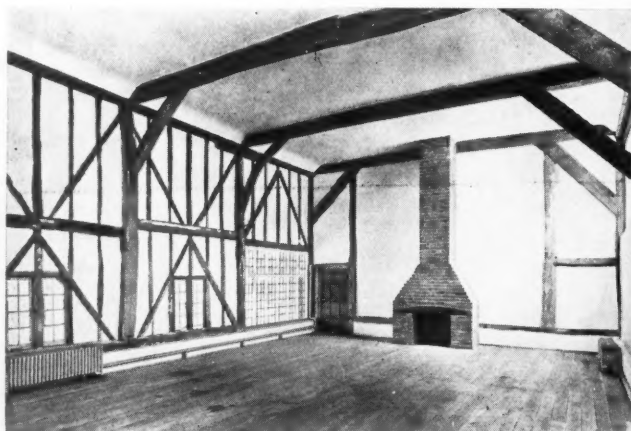


PHOTO OF ONE OF THE SITTING ROOMS.

HOUSE OF CHARACTER.
FULL OF OAK. PERFECT ORDER.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. ENTIRE CENTRAL HEATING. NEW DRAINAGE.

Large hall, Sitting room (40 ft. by 16 ft.),
Dining room, Loggia, Study,
Ten bedrooms, Three bathrooms, Garage,
Sun garden, Tennis lawn.

COTTAGES AND MORE LAND AVAILABLE.

Inspected by Sole Agents, NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading, and 4, Albany Court Yard, Piccadilly, W. 1.

LOVELY COMMONS

NEAR HUNTERCOMBE GOLF COURSE.

45 minutes London.

UNIQUE HOUSE FOR SALE. £3,250

(Nothing less considered, as cost nearly £5,000.)

PERFECT ORDER. ELECTRIC LIGHT. MAIN WATER. NEW DRAINAGE.



BEAUTIFUL HOME.

OLD, WONDERFUL GROUNDS, THREE ACRES.

Hall, Three reception rooms,
Five bedrooms, Tiled bathroom,
Two more rooms outside suitable for bedrooms.
Stable, Garage, and other buildings.

Inspected by Sole Agents, NICHOLAS, 1, Station Road, Reading.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 2020.

WINKWORTH & CO.

LAND AGENTS AND AUCTIONEERS, 48, CURZON STREET, MAYFAIR, LONDON, W. 1

BORDERING ON WINDSOR FOREST



Full particulars and orders to view may be obtained of the Agents, Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.

Thirty miles from London, five from Windsor or Maidenhead, and four from Ascot.

FOR SALE, A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE OF OVER

520 ACRES

IN A RING FENCE, FORMING ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT COUNTY SEATS IN EAST BERKS.

THE MANSION

occupies a commanding position on high ground in the centre of a BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PARK, has been the subject of great expenditure, is fitted with modern conveniences, including

CENTRAL HEATING AND ELECTRIC LIGHT, and contains 20 bedrooms, six bathrooms, hall 40ft. by 28ft. 6in., six reception rooms and convenient ground floor domestic offices.

It has all the appurtenances of a place of distinction, including STABLES, GARAGE, TWO LODGES, COTTAGES; BEAUTIFUL OLD GROUNDS, WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN WITH RANGE OF GLASSHOUSES, LAKE OF FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES, FARMS, WOODLANDS, etc., and can be recommended to anyone desirous of acquiring an exceptional Country Estate in perhaps the most favourite district in the Home Counties.



HANTS COAST (adjoining harbour with private landing stage and boat slipway; excellent yachting facilities).—Bright and sunny HOUSE with every modern convenience installed, facing south, gravel soil, warm and dry climate. Eleven bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, four reception rooms, sun lounge along whole south front; complete offices. Garage, two modern cottages; matured gardens and grounds, with long frontage to harbour; in all THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.

In perfect order inside and out; should be seen to be appreciated.

Owner's Agents, WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1. (Grosvenor 2020.)

THANET

WITHIN EASY DISTANCE OF BROADSTAIRS AND THE SEA.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, "FIG TREE HOUSE," BROADSTAIRS, containing

Entrance hall, dining room, drawing room, billiard room or lounge, morning room, seven bedrooms, bathroom, excellent domestic offices, large vinery and greenhouse.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. GAS. COMPANY'S WATER. MAIN DRAINAGE. GOOD GARAGE.

Delightful and secluded walled-in and enclosed PLEASURE GARDEN and GROUNDS; in all

TWO-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

For SALE by Private Treaty, now or by AUCTION at Broadstairs on August 7th, 1929.

Particulars and conditions of Sale of Messrs. CHILDS and SMITH, Station Gates, Broadstairs; or of Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1. Vendor's Solicitors, Messrs. MAYNARD-PAGE and PATTERSON, 6A, Silver Street, Lincoln.



HANTS AND BERKS BORDERS (seven miles from NEWBURY and within a mile of a small town). A charming small COUNTRY HOUSE of QUEEN ANNE CHARACTER, approached by a long drive, facing south, commanding delightful views, and containing entrance and inner halls, two sitting rooms, offices, three principal bedrooms, three secondary bedrooms and two servants' bedrooms, together with stabling for three, garage, pretty grounds, cottage, buildings and 45 ACRES. An additional six acres of wood and nineteen acres of land can be had if required.

PRICE £2,500.

Particulars and plan of Messrs. WINKWORTH & Co., 48, Curzon Street, Mayfair, London, W. 1.

July 27th, 1929.

Supplement to COUNTRY LIFE.

v.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE
THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

BERKS AND SURREY BORDERS

KING'S BEECHES, SUNNINGHILL

ONE MILE FROM THE SUNNINGDALE GOLF COURSES AND CLOSE TO SWINLEY FOREST.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD,

A MODERN RESIDENCE AND ABOUT

47 ACRES



THE HOUSE OCCUPIES A MAGNIFICENT POSITION about 300ft. above sea level on sand and gravel soil with south aspect and commands wonderful views. It is built of brick with stone mullions, and is approached by two carriage drives, one with lodge.

LOUNGE HALL, FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, BILLIARD ROOM, 20 BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, FIVE BATHROOMS, AND OFFICES.

CENTRAL HEATING.

COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS AND WATER.
MODERN DRAINAGE.

TELEPHONE.

GOOD STABLING AND GARAGE.

CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT.



WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS

Comprise HARD TENNIS COURT, TENNIS AND CROQUET LAWNS, TEA HOUSE, ROCK AND FLOWER GARDENS, WOODLAND WALKS, LAKE, TWO WALLED KITCHEN GARDENS, ORCHARD, GRASSLAND.

MANY THOUSANDS OF POUNDS have been expended on this Property during the last few years, and it is in excellent order throughout.

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (25,065.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE,

{ 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:

334 Mayfair (8 lines).
3066 Mayfair (8 lines).
20148 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., xiv., xv., and xxvi. to xxviii.)

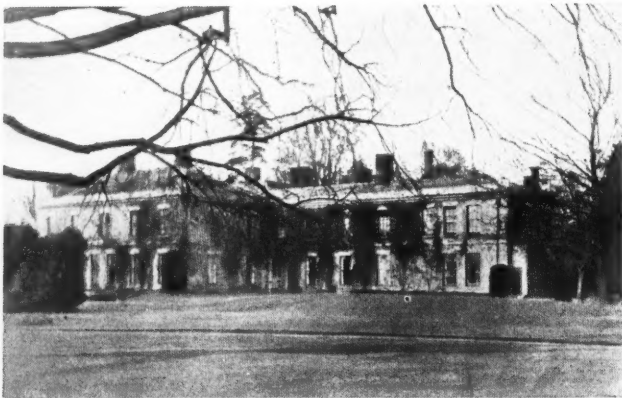
Telephone: Regent 7500.
 Telegrams:
 "Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see page viik)

Branches: { **Wimbledon**
 'Phone 0080
Hampstead
 'Phone 2727

DERBYSHIRE



IN LOVELY COUNTRY NEAR ASHBOURNE.

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE WITH MODEL ESTATE OF
 700 ACRES.

(Would be divided.)

THE COMFORTABLE OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE contains all modern conveniences, including central heating, electric light, telephone, unfailing water supply, etc.

Hall, five reception rooms, complete offices, fifteen bedrooms, three bathrooms,

AMPLE STABLING AND GARAGES.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED OLD PLEASURE GROUNDS.

MODEL DAIRY FARM.

The rest of the Estate is divided into three excellent agricultural holdings, attractive secondary Residence, ten cottages.

[THE WHOLE BEING IN ALMOST FAULTLESS ORDER.

Strongly recommended by the Agents,

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

SUSSEX



EXPRESS SERVICES TO TOWN IN 50 MINUTES.

392 ACRES.

FOR SALE,

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.

lying compact intersected by a stream, in a very FAVOURITE DISTRICT.

THE RESIDENCE is well placed, commanding charming views and contains hall, five reception rooms, billiard room, nineteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, and good offices.

Electric light.

Central heating.

Good water.

STABLES, GARAGES, AMPLE COTTAGES.

FINELY TIMBERED GROUNDS.

ORNAMENTAL LAKE, ETC.

FARMS LET.

Particulars of HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

40 MILES FROM LONDON



FOR SALE

A GEM OF TUDOR ARCHITECTURE (A.D. 1591)

retaining the original oak panellings, oak staircases and oakwork in nearly every room, but replete with modern conveniences.

HALL, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, BOUDOIR, TEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS, ETC.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GROUNDS, displayed in terraces with stone-paved and grass walks, enclosed gardens, yew hedges, bog and water gardens, woodland walks by the stream, hard and grass tennis courts, etc., kitchen garden, orchard.

GARAGE, CHAUFFEUR'S FLAT, TWO COTTAGES, PASTURE AND WOODLANDS; in all about

90 ACRES.

Sole Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.



"INGLESIDE," STEVENAGE, HERTS

325ft. up, fine open position; three-quarters of a mile from main line station from which King's Cross is reached in 45 minutes; close to two good golf courses; hunting with Hertfordshire and Puckeridge Hounds.

THIS CHARMING RED BRICK AND TILED RESIDENCE approached by a carriage drive, contains

Lounge hall, three reception rooms, dancing room, large conservatory, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, usual offices.

CENTRAL AND ELECTRIC HEATING.

Co.'s electric light and water.

Modern drainage.

Telephone.

Garage for two cars, stabling for three, two greenhouses, gardener's five-roomed cottage, chauffeur's quarters over garage.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING GARDEN; two tennis lawns, rose gardens and orchard; about

THREE ACRES.

Adjoining meadow of about ten acres available with valuable road frontage.

Vacant possession.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY NOW, OR BY AUCTION LATER.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICE.

Agents, HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W.1

Telephone Nos. :
Regent 4304 and 4305.

OSBORN & MERCER

Telegraphic Address :
"Overbid-Piccy, London."

"ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1

HAMPSHIRE. BETWEEN BASINGSTOKE AND WINCHESTER



IN A GOOD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING DISTRICT.

TO BE SOLD, an attractive

OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE.

originally an old farmhouse, enlarged and modernised. It stands about 400ft. up in a quaint old village, and contains entrance hall, three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and complete offices, including servants' hall; electric light, telephone, central heating; TWO BEAUTIFUL OLD TUDOR BARNES; SECLUDED GROUNDS, well stocked and most attractively disposed in tennis and ornamental lawns, rose garden, shrubbery, partly walled kitchen garden, two orchards, pasture, etc.; in all about

20 ACRES.

SOLE AGENTS, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,276.)



SURREY

Beautifully situated in rural country between GUILDFORD and GODALMING, and about an hour's rail from Town. GOLF. HUNTING.

TO BE SOLD,

THIS VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE.

occupying a well chosen position, facing SOUTH, about 250ft. up on SANDY SOIL, with delightful and distant views. It has front and back carriage drives, and contains Entrance hall, three reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, dressing room fitted as bathroom, bathroom, servants' sitting room, and domestic offices.

Company's water, modern drainage, central heating, telephone. Chauffeur's cottage and two garages.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS, pleasing in character and of an inexpensive nature, are adorned with splendid timber and ornamental trees. They include terraced lawns for two tennis courts, flower beds and borders, picturesque woodland, kitchen garden, etc.; in all about

FIVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Personally inspected and recommended by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,273.)



PENN, BUCKS

Occupying a charming position in this favourite district, 500FT. UP, near to church, etc.; and two-and-a-half miles from a station, 40 minutes from Town.

TO BE SOLD, THIS

ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE.

having south aspect and commanding

MAGNIFICENT VIEWS

over unspoiled country extending to the Surrey Hills.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, EIGHT BEDROOMS, LOGGIA, ETC.

GARAGE. COMPANY'S WATER. GAS. Lovely garden in splendid order; excellent tennis court; in all about an acre. Paddock of two acres rented.

SECONDARY RESIDENCE, with small garden; two reception rooms, kitchen, three bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

Inspected and recommended by the Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (M 1422.)



SUSSEX

'midst beautiful country, six miles from Tunbridge Wells.

TO BE SOLD, a

WONDERFUL LITTLE HOUSE,

built round a courtyard, entirely regardless of expense, from the designs of a famous Architect.

It occupies an unrivalled position over 500ft. up, with south aspect, and commands magnificent

PANORAMIC VIEWS TO THE DOWNS AND SEA.

Artistically painted and panelled drawing room 24ft. by 17ft., lounge 28ft. 6in. by 16ft., dining room 18ft. by 17ft., seven or more bedrooms, two bathrooms, up-to-date offices, with servants' hall.

Central heating in every room.

Company's water and electric light.

Telephone and new drainage.

COTTAGE. DOUBLE GARAGE. Charming terraced gardens, extensive kitchen garden, orchard, pasture and woodland; in all over

TEN ACRES.

A unique little Property and confidently recommended by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER, as above. (15,307.)

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

LEICESTERSHIRE

Admirably situated in the QUORN HUNT, about half-a-mile from Brooksby Station, six miles from MELTON MOWBRAY, and ten from LEICESTER.

THE ROTHERBY HALL ESTATE,

comprising

ROTHERBY HALL. ROTHERBY MANOR. THREE FARMS. ACCOMMODATION LAND.

In all about

580 ACRES.

including some of the richest pastureland in the county.

For SALE by PUBLIC AUCTION by Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER, at a date to be announced (unless previously Sold by Private Treaty).

UNIQUE SUSSEX PROPERTY

Situate in the midst of unspoiled country right off the beaten track, and only ten miles from the coast.

THE HOUSE,

though small, is most picturesque with its timber-framed walls and lattice windows, whilst the interior contains a quantity of old oak.

Three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms. Electric light by water power, telephone, modern sanitation.

GARAGE. FARMERY. COTTAGE. Charming pleasure gardens with lawns sloping down to a

PICTURESQUE OLD MILL HOUSE with TROUT STREAM, lake and 20FT. WATERFALL.

This unique little property has cost the vendor nearly £10,000, but for a quick Sale a sum substantially below this will be accepted.

Sole Agents, Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,117.)



HAMPSHIRE

Between the New Forest and the Coast.

To be SOLD, this charming modern

ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE.

designed by the late Norman Shaw. It stands on gravel soil, with southerly aspect, and commands beautiful views of land and sea extending to the Isle of Wight.

Four reception, billiard room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, etc.

Electric light. Central heating. Telephone.

THE PLEASURE GROUNDS AND GARDENS are of a most delightful character, extensive walled kitchen gardens, ample glasshouses, lake of one-and-a-quarter acres.

Long avenue carriage drive with lodge; garage and stabling, etc.; park-like pasture, well-grown woodland, etc.

73 ACRES.

Recommended from personal inspection by Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,224.)



BUCKS

In an unspoiled district, about 400ft. up; under a mile from a quaint old village and station.

ONE HOUR FROM LONDON.

TO BE SOLD, this

FINE MODERN HOUSE.

standing on gravel soil with south aspect, approached by a well-kept avenue, carriage drive, beautifully appointed and with well-proportioned rooms.

Lounge hall, cloakroom (h. and c.) and w.c., three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms and convenient offices, with servants' hall.

Company's water. Telephone. Gas. Electric light available.

EXCEPTIONAL GARDENS.

beautifully laid out and kept, possessing a fine variety of ornamental trees and shrubs, clipped hedges, etc., enclosed kitchen garden with glasshouses and gardener's bothy, orchard, etc.; capital garage with covered wash.

Inspected and recommended by Messrs. OSBORN and MERCER. (15,303.)

30 MILES NORTH OF LONDON

A BEAUTIFUL XVITH CENTURY HOUSE, STANDING OVER 350FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

TO BE SOLD with about

600 ACRES FOR £12,000.

It contains large hall, three spacious reception rooms, eight bedrooms, bathroom, and several attics, fine old staircase.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

TELEPHONE.

CENTRAL HEATING.

THE LAND

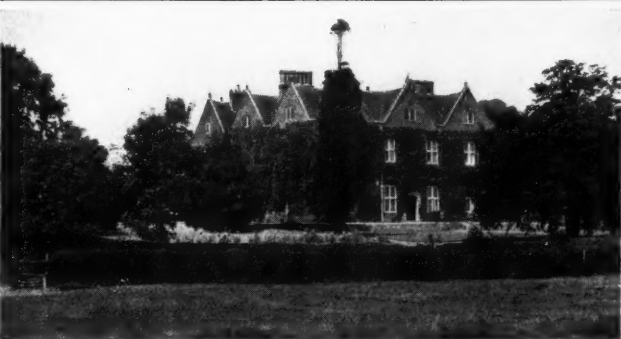
is practically all in hand and in a high state of cultivation, but could be readily let off if desired.

CAPITAL FARMHOUSE, EXTENSIVE BUILDINGS, and SEVEN COTTAGES.

HUNTING with well-known packs (kennels only two miles distant).

PERSONALLY INSPECTED.

Full particulars of Messrs. OSBORN & MERCER. (15,311.)



OSBORN & MERCER, "ALBEMARLE HOUSE," 28b, ALBEMARLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

Telephone: Regent 7500.
Telegrams:
"Selanlet, Piccy, London."

HAMPTON & SONS

(For continuation of advertisements see page vi.)

Branches: { Wimbledon
'Phone 0080.
Hampstead
'Phone 2727.

LYME REGIS

OCCUPYING A SUPERB AND ENCHANTING POSITION ON THIS PICTURESQUE AND ROMANTIC COAST.



A UNIQUE AND INTERESTING GEORGIAN HOUSE

commanding an uninterrupted view of the Channel.

ARCHED STONE ENTRANCE WITH
WROUGHT-IRON GATES.

Wonderful enriched plastered ceilings.

Large reception rooms of great beauty.

Facing south and overlooking the sea.

SEVEN BEDROOMS,

BATHROOM,

SERVANTS' HALL.

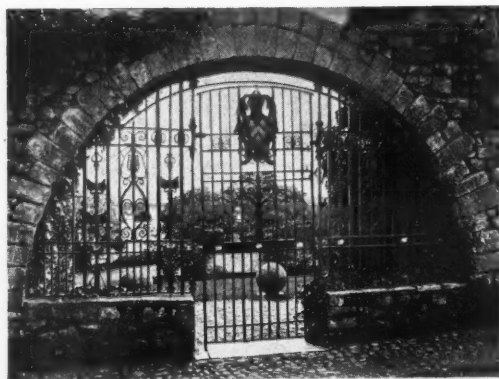


CENTRAL HEATING.

COMPANY'S GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.

COTTAGE,

GARAGE.



WALLED GARDENS

OF A MOST VARIED CHARACTER.

THE WHOLE COMPRISING

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF
THE SMALLER PROPERTIES ANY-
WHERE ON THE ENGLISH COAST.

Rent for five years £100 per annum.
Reasonable premium. Or the Property
MIGHT BE SOLD.

A set of photographs and full details
can be seen at the offices of the SOLE
AGENTS,

Messrs. A. PAUL & SON, 40, Silver
Street, Lyme Regis; or

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square,
S.W. 1. (H 39,919A.)



BETWEEN TUNBRIDGE WELLS (with its splendid train service) AND EDENBRIDGE

and within a mile from a station and adjoining a famous County seat.

FOR SALE.

amidst absolutely unspoiled and extraordinarily
pretty rural surroundings.

A WELL-BUILT HOUSE,

standing nicely up but sheltered, and enjoying
a delightful prospect, approached by drive with
lodge.

The House contains a fine suite of reception
rooms, oak-panelled library and music or
billiard room, servants' hall, good offices, two
bath and a dozen bed and dressing rooms.

Central heating, Company's water, lighting
installed.

Garage for four. Stabling and chauffeur's flat.



The exceptionally well-timbered GROUNDS
are a feature of importance, and there is a

PROLIFIC WALLED GARDEN,

the remainder woodlands with pretty walks,
the whole about ELEVEN ACRES. An
additional cottage and orchard are available
if required.

FOR PRICE, which is VERY LOW, and full
particulars, drawn from personal inspection,
apply to

HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square,
S.W. 1. (K25,765.)



SUSSEX

BETWEEN TUNBRIDGE WELLS AND THE COAST.

Conveniently near first-class GOLF LINKS: in a very quiet position, 400ft.
above the sea.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, THIS WELL-PLANNED RESIDENCE.
Thoroughly up-to-date and in excellent order, commanding beautiful and extensive views.
LOUNGE HALL or BILLIARD ROOM 30ft. by 22ft. 4in., DRAWING
ROOM 28ft. by 24ft. 10in., DINING ROOM 22ft. 8in. by 14ft., CONSERVATORY,
BOUDOIR 18ft. by 15ft., MORNING ROOM and LIBRARY, TWELVE BED-
ROOMS, TWO BATHS.

COMPANY'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

Excellent stabling, garage, two cottages, and men's rooms.

SMALL FARMERY. USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

MATURED GROUNDS with lawns, rose garden, beautiful plantation, kitchen
garden, orchard and pastureland; in all about

THIRTEEN ACRES.

MORE LAND IF REQUIRED. MIGHT LET, UNFURNISHED.

Other photos and details may be had from the Owner's Agents, Messrs. ALFRED
SAVILL & SONS, 51A, Lincoln's Inn Fields, W.C. 2; or
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1. (C 39,092.)



WARMINSTER, WILTS

In a pleasant position on fringe of Salisbury Plain.

A CHOICE AND MEDIUM-SIZED
EARLY GEORGIAN FREEHOLD RESIDENCE,
"BYNE HOUSE."

Standing nearly 400ft. up in rural position.

Entrance and inner halls, three reception rooms, fine old oak staircase and
roomy landing, nine bed and dressing rooms, two baths, and compact offices.

EXCELLENT REPAIR.
CENTRAL HEATING. COMPANY'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS AND WATER.

MAIN DRAINAGE.

Detached stabling and garage for two large cars.

LOVELY OLD-WORLD GARDENS AND Paddock; IN ALL OVER

THREE ACRES.

WITH VACANT POSSESSION.

To be SOLD by AUCTION, at the St. James' Estate Rooms, 20, St. James'
Square, S.W. 1, on Tuesday, September 24th, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold).

Solicitors, Messrs. BARTLETT & LARGE, 61, Chancery Lane, W.C. 2; Par-
ticulars from the Auctioneers,
HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1.

Offices: 20, ST. JAMES' SQUARE, S.W. 1

Telephone:
Grosvenor 1400 (2 lines).

CURTIS & HENSON

LONDON.

Telegrams:
"Submit, London."

BETWEEN THE HOGS BACK AND HINDHEAD
ADJACENT TO 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE.



"GREENHILLS," ADJOINING TILFORD COMMON, FOUR MILES FROM FARNHAM.

A COMPACT RESIDENTIAL ESTATE, IN A VERY BEAUTIFUL SITUATION, COMMANDING DELIGHTFUL VIEWS. BOUNDED ON TWO SIDES BY GOOD ROADS. APPROACHED BY A CARRIAGE DRIVE A QUARTER OF A MILE LONG. THE HOUSE CANNOT BE SEEN FROM THE ROAD, IT IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT, WITH TILED ROOF, AND THE ACCOMMODATION COMPRISES HALL, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, TWELVE BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS AND OFFICES. GARAGE FOR SIX CARS. VERY LIGHT SOIL.

THE CULTIVATED GARDENS OF THREE ACRES ARE ENCLOSED BY A HIGH WALL, and are a singularly attractive feature. They comprise orchard, lawns, and flower gardens, kitchen garden. The remainder is well-wooded and rises to a promontory. THREE COTTAGES, INCLUDING LODGE. IN ALL ABOUT 100 ACRES (WOULD BE DIVIDED).

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR BY AUCTION IN OCTOBER NEXT.

Solicitors, Messrs. EVANS, BARRACLOUGH & Co., 2, Gray's Inn Square, W.C. 1; Auctioneers, CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

ADJACENT TO
CHIDDINGSTONE, HEVER & PENSHURST
THREE WEALDEN VILLAGES WITHOUT EQUAL IN THE SOUTH.

PANORAMIC VIEWS. 400FT. UP. DRY SOIL. A DIGNIFIED RESIDENCE, substantially built, part dating back a considerable period. Recently the subject of heavy expenditure. Secluded position, perfectly private; modern conveniences installed; lounge hall, three reception (one ideal for dancing), loggia or sun parlour; TEN BEDROOMS (several with h. and c. water), bathroom; ELECTRIC LIGHT, independent hot water, Co.'s water, telephone, modern drainage; stabling and garages; lawns, rare exotic and deciduous trees, rock and rose gardens, random stone paving, walled kitchen garden.

NEARLY THREE ACRES.

First-class golf. Hunting. RECOMMENDED.—Sole Agents, CURTIS and HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

Between
SEVENOAKS AND TONBRIDGE

SOUTH ASPECT. COMMANDING SITUATION. In truly rural and undulating country, yet conveniently near a village.

WELL-BUILT HOUSE ON TWO FLOORS ONLY.—THE REMODELLED ACCOMMODATION comprises lounge hall, four reception, twelve bed, three bath; garage, farmery and three cottages. COMPANY'S WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER, PHONE AT LODGE, CENTRAL HEATING, MODERN DRAINAGE, HUNTING AND GOLF. STUDIOUS THOUGHT AND UNREMITTING CARE HAVE EVOLVED DELIGHTFUL GARDENS OF VARYING CHARACTER WHICH ARE NOW A GREAT FEATURE OF THE PROPERTY. In all about 30 acres.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

ASHDOWN FOREST

PRACTICALLY ADJOINING CELEBRATED GOLF COURSE. 650FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL on sand rock soil. UNINTERRUPTED VIEWS FOR 25 MILES TO THE COAST. PERHAPS THE FINEST POSITION IN THE SOUTH. LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED RESIDENCE, THE SUBJECT OF UNLIMITED EXPENDITURE: FOUR RECEPTION, FIFTEEN BEDROOMS, FOUR BATHROOMS; ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, TELEPHONE, Co.'s water and gas, EVERY POSSIBLE MODERN REQUIREMENT. Garage for several cars, stabling, farmery, two cottages, model dairy; beautiful pleasure grounds, yew hedges and topiary work, rose garden, tennis and croquet lawns, HARD COURT, kitchen gardens, grassland; SIXTEEN ACRES. MUCH REDUCED PRICE.—CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

BEAUTIFUL WEST COUNTRY. UNDER THREE HOURS' RAIL

MAGNIFICENT SITE 800FT. UP. BEAUTIFUL VIEWS. SOUTH ASPECT. HENRY VII'S HUNTING LODGE, a unique period house, dating from 1503, containing some very fine old period characteristics, with original stone-mullioned windows; carefully restored at great expense and fitted with every convenience; FOUR RECEPTION, FOURTEEN BEDROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS; electric light, central heating, ample water, modern drainage, independent hot water; stabling and buildings; garages, home farm, bailiff's house and four cottages; terraced gardens; minimum upkeep; hard tennis court; OLD TITHE BARN; grass court; rich grassland, suitable for pedigree herd; in all about 370 ACRES. Hunting, Polo, Shooting, Fishing and Golf. MODERATE PRICE.—CURTIS and HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

50 MINUTES' RAIL FROM LONDON, ON THE
SURREY AND KENT BORDER

500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

Close to large old-world village, with its green, station and shops. A QUEEN ANNE STYLE RESIDENCE of excellent design and elevation, facing south on SAND SOIL and commanding glorious views. The approach is by a long drive and the accommodation includes lounge hall, three reception, ten or more bedrooms, two bathrooms; in perfect order throughout; stone fireplaces; CO.'S ELECTRIC LIGHT, CO.'S WATER, CO.'S GAS, CENTRAL HEATING. Every domestic convenience studied; garage with flat over. VERY CHARMING GARDENS, with herbaceous borders, paved walks and walls, green hard tennis court, rose garden, pergolas, walled kitchen garden; in all about SIX ACRES. Easy access of FIRST-CLASS GOLF LINKS. FOR SALE, FREEHOLD. Very strongly recommended as a perfectly-appointed Residence ready to walk into. CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

ASHDOWN FOREST

650ft. above sea level, magnificent views, sand soil, ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY THE FOREST. CLOSE TO GOLF. A REPLICATION OF AN OLD ELIZABETHAN HOUSE.—OAK BEAMS, OPEN FIREPLACES, LEADED WINDOWS, CAVITY WALLS, QUIANT CHIMNEYS. Long drive. OAK-TIMBERED HALL, LOGGIA, TWO OTHER RECEPTION, EIGHT BEDROOMS (running water in each), AMPLE SPACE FOR ADDITIONAL ROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, GARAGE, COTTAGE. DELIGHTFUL GROUNDS, garden court, lawns, rock and water gardens, stone paving and old brick walls, clipped yews, kitchen garden, paddock, and well-planted forest land. 20 ACRES. PRICE £8,000. Owner's Agents, CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

PENSHURST. ON THE SURREY AND KENT BORDER



30 MILES OUT. WITHIN ONE HOUR'S RAIL.

Close to one of the most delightful villages in the Home Counties and overlooking

A GRAND OLD PARK.

A MATURED OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE, approached by a drive with lodge and containing lounge hall, four reception, large library, fourteen bedrooms, two bathrooms. CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT AVAILABLE, GAS LAID ON, TELEPHONE, GOOD WATER SUPPLY. GARAGE, STABLING, ETC. VERY BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, MAGNIFICENTLY TIMBERED AND FORMING A MOST DELIGHTFUL FEATURE OF THE PROPERTY, tennis and croquet lawns, extensive brick-paved walks, kitchen garden, etc.; the whole extending to ELEVEN ACRES. PRICE ONLY £5,500. A GREAT BARGAIN.

Agents, CURTIS & HENSON, 5, Mount Street, W. 1.

LAND AND
ESTATE AGENTS.

Telephone 21.

ESTABLISHED 1812.
GUDGEON & SONS
WINCHESTERAUCTIONEERS
AND VALUERS.

Telegrams: "Gudgeons."

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE LADY EVERSLEY.

ABBOTSWORTHY HOUSE, NEAR WINCHESTER

IMPORTANT THREE DAYS' SALE

OF COSTLY FURNITURE AND WORKS OF ART, BEING PRACTICALLY THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF THE RESIDENCE, INCLUDING:
XVIIIth CENTURY SOFA TABLES. OLD ENGLISH BRACKET CLOCK.
QUEEN ANNE WALNUT CHEST OF FIVE DRAWERS SUPPORTED ON STAND. TWO WILLIAM AND MARY WALNUT CHESTS OF DRAWERS.
A FINE COLLECTION OF OLD ENGLISH LUSTRE WARE. OLD ENGLISH AND ORIENTAL CHINA.

PICTURES BY

JOHN CONSTABLE, E. M. WIMPERIS, B. W. LEADER, JAN BOOTH, F. R. SAY, AND OTHER WELL-KNOWN ARTISTS.
OLD SILVER PLATE, INCLUDING A SET OF FOUR GEORGE II. CAST TABLE CANDLESTICKS, SILVER TEA SETS, GEORGE III. SILVER COFFEE POT, ETC.THE LIBRARY OF BOOKS COMPRISING ABOUT 2,000 VOLS.
THE FURNISHING OF 20 BEDROOMS. OUTDOOR EFFECTS.

WHICH MESSRS.

GUDGEON & SONS

WILL SELL BY AUCTION, ON THE PREMISES AS ABOVE, ON TUESDAY, JULY 30th, 1929, AND TWO FOLLOWING DAYS, COMMENCING EACH DAY AT 1 O'CLOCK PRECISELY.

Catalogues obtainable from the Auctioneers, The Auction Mart, Winchester.

Telegrams: "Teamwork, Piccy, London."
Telephone: Mayfair 6363
(4 lines).**NORFOLK & PRIOR**
20, BERKELEY STREET (ENTRANCE
HAY HILL), LONDON, W. 1Auctioneers and Surveyors,
Valuers,
Land and Estate Agents.**HANTS AND WILTS BORDERS***In an excellent social and sporting district; 90 minutes from London by an express service of trains.***A DELIGHTFUL GEORGIAN RESIDENCE**

Seated in a finely timbered park, 300ft. above sea level facing S. and W., in perfect order throughout, and containing:

Four reception rooms, fourteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, housekeeper's room, and servants' hall.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. 'PHONE.
GOOD WATER AND DRAINAGE.
STABLING FOR SEVEN HORSES. GARAGES. FARMERY.
LODGE. TWO COTTAGES.

Old established and shady grounds, walled kitchen garden, parkland, arable and woodland; in all about

120 ACRES**FOR SALE AT MODERATE PRICE.**

Details of the Agents, NORFOLK & PRIOR, 20, Berkeley Street, W. 1.

Telegrams:
"Richmond," Bournemouth.**HANKINSON & SON**
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH

'Phone: 1307

ON THE MOST SECLUDED AND UNSPOILT PART OF THE DORSET COAST
A SMALL MANORIAL ESTATE OF 150 ACRES. IDEAL FOR A YACHTSMAN.Five reception,
Billiard room,
Ten principal and
Eight servants' bedrooms.
AMPLE STABLING
AND GARAGES.
SIX COTTAGES.BEAUTIFUL MARINE
AND COASTAL VIEWS
FROM PORTLAND TO
TORQUAY.Fifteen minutes' motoring to
splendid yacht
anchorage.

RESIDENCE OF GEORGIAN PERIOD, BUT THE ESTATE OF HISTORICAL INTEREST DATING BACK to 1600. Seated in park, pasture, woodland and rough pasture, with attractive grounds and gardens adjoining this. Water for bathing and boating. Private boathouse.

AN UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY.

FREEHOLD, ONLY £11,000.

The only time this Estate has previously been Sold was in 1895.

EXECUTORS' SALE.

REBBECK BROS., F.S.I., F.A.I.
GERVIS PLACE, BOURNEMOUTH**NEW FOREST**

On the western borders, about nine miles from Bournemouth and a mile from the coast, in a good social and sporting district.

AN ATTRACTIVE COUNTRY
RESIDENCE, IN FINELY TIMBERED
GROUNDS AND PARKLAND OF**29 ACRES.**Contains four reception, ten bedrooms,
two dressing rooms, bathroom, good offices.

ENTRANCE LODGE.

COTTAGE. STABLING. GARAGE.
SMALL FARMERY**FREEHOLD £10,000.****MESSRS. PERKS & LANNING**
AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS,
37, CLARGES STREET, PICCADILLY, W. 1, AND
32, HIGH STREET, WATFORD.
'Phones: Grosvenor 3326; Watford 688.
Established 1886.**CHILTERN HILLS** (in a picturesque and charming neighbourhood; only one mile from station 45 minutes from London).—For SALE, this charming HOUSE, standing well away from road and facing a private green; seven bed, bath, three reception rooms and lounge; all modern conveniences; garage; matured gardens; tennis court, etc.—Price and all details of the Owner's Agents, as above.

Telegrams :
"Wood, Agents (Audley),
London."

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

6, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W. 1.
(For continuation of advertisements see page xxv.)

Telephone:
Grosvenor 3273
(5 lines).

BY ORDER OF COLONEL THE HON. GUY WILSON, C.M.G., D.S.O.

NORTH RIDING

THE FAMOUS

ARKENGARTHDALE GROUSE MOOR

ONE OF THE FINEST SHOOTINGS IN ENGLAND.

Richmond, fourteen miles.

Reeth, four miles.

Darlington, 22 miles.

22,000 ACRES.

AS FOLLOWS: AS A WHOLE OR IN BLOCKS.

HURST MOOR	2,789 Acres	WHAW MOOR	2,899 Acres	HOPE MOOR	1,339 Acres
WEST MOOR	4,472 Acres	ARKENGARTHDALE MOOR ..	7,637 Acres	KEXWITH MOOR	1,127 Acres

SURROUNDED BY OTHER WELL-KNOWN GROUSE MOORS, PRODUCING IN 1927 A BAG OF 5,688 BRACE OF GROUSE.

ALSO NUMEROUS CAPITAL DALE FARMS OF 3,497 ACRES

with good houses and premises let to old and respected tenants. Nine miles of Trout Fishing in the River Arkle.

THE SHOOTING BOX, "SCAR HOUSE,"

containing three reception rooms and sixteen bed and dressing rooms, four bath; Esketh Hall, numerous cottages and small houses, licensed premises, valuable stone quarry, etc. Producing, exclusive of the sporting rights, lands, etc., in hand,

£4,000 PER ANNUM.

THE PROPERTY IS FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY as a WHOLE or in SEPARATE BLOCKS, with or without the enclosed lands, by JOHN D. Wood & Co., 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

SITUATED BETWEEN HORTON KIRBY AND FARNINGHAM.

ONLY ABOUT EIGHTEEN MILES FROM LONDON



THE CHARMING ORIGINAL ELIZABETHAN RESIDENCE

known as
"FRANKS."

Built of red brick, with stone facings and large mullioned and transomed windows.

THE HOUSE, which has been carefully restored and modernised, contains a wealth of its original features, including old oak doors, Jacobean panelling, original stained glass, and beautifully carved oak mantelpieces, the rooms comprise five reception and eighteen bed and dressing rooms, and two bathrooms, and include ancient hall with screen and dais, BANQUETING HALL, OAK PARLOUR, QUEEN'S BEDROOM, AND GREAT CHAMBER.

CENTRAL HEATING. CO.'S WATER AND GAS. MAIN DRAINAGE. WIRED AND FITTED FOR ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Residence is completely secluded and screened, and enjoys a LOVELY SETTING AMIDST OLD-WORLD GARDENS, shelving to a rippling stream and lake set with islands, whilst delightful vistas over the well-timbered parklands are obtained from the House; stabling, garage, lodge and cottages, with

96, 131, OR UP TO 446 ACRES.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION AT A LATER DATE BY

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

Land Agents, Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street; Mr. WILLIAM HODSOLL, Farningham, Kent.
Solicitors, Messrs. NICHOLL, MANISTY & Co., 1, Howard Street, W.C. 2.
Auctioneers' Offices, 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE MR. E. L. TOMLIN.

KENT

IN BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS ABUTTING ON TO THE OLD-WORLD TOWN OF CRANBROOK.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD, AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS,

THE WELL-KNOWN

ANGLEY PARK ESTATE

of about

1,260 ACRES

Including THE FINE MODERN MANSION, containing in all some 37 BEDROOMS, FIVE BATHROOMS, SIX RECEPTION ROOMS, WITH WELL-APPOINTED OFFICES.

Splendid stabling.

Ample garage accommodation.

Three cottages.

Three lodges.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

COMPANY'S WATER.

SEATED IN BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS AND THE FINELY TIMBERED AND UNDULATING PARK of about 150 ACRES, in which is THE ANGLEYS LAKE OF SEVEN ACRES.

Also (as separate Lots), three picturesque old-world Residences (two with early possession), several attractive cottages; the fine HOME FARM (now in hand); THREE CAPITAL MIXED FARMS; accommodation and building lands, having Co.'s water available; and about 490 acres of valuable woodlands, etc. Which will be offered by AUCTION (unless previously Sold Privately), by

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

during the early Autumn.—Solicitors, Messrs. WILLIAMS & JAMES, Norfolk House, Norfolk Street, London, W.C. 2. Land Agent, Mr. WILLIAM LUMSDEN, Larchfield House, Goudhurst. Auctioneers' Offices, 6, Mount Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.

THE ESTATE OF DANBY WISKE.

NORTHALLERTON, YORKS

OF OVER 500 ACRES,

TO BE SOLD PRIVATELY,

including

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE OF CHARACTER,

"DANBY HILL,"

containing

ELEVEN BED,

BATH,

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.

Standing in

OLD-WORLD GARDENS,

well shaded and forming a

FIRST-RATE HUNTING BOX.

Electric light installed.

ALSO INCLUDING DANBY GRANGE AND LOW FARMS,

At present Let at substantial rentals.



Price, plan and further particulars on application to the Agents, Mr. W. P. MCMAHON, 9, Tubwell Row, Darlington; and JOHN D. WOOD & Co., 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1. (81,575.)

JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W. 1.

Telephone No.:
Grosvenor 1553 (3 lines).

GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS

(ESTABLISHED 1778),

25, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

And at
Hobart Place, Eaton Sq.,
West Halkin St., Belgrave Sq.,
45, Parliament St.,
Westminster, S.W.

HILDERSHAM HALL, NEAR CAMBRIDGE

AN UNUSUALLY PICTURESQUE GEORGIAN RESIDENCE IN A WELL-TIMBERED PARK.



Outer hall, lounge hall, four handsome reception rooms, excellent domestic quarters, Seventeen bed and dressing, three bathrooms. Electric light, central heating, telephone, good water and drainage.

Stabling, garage, two lodges, cottage, farmery, etc.

BEAUTIFUL OLD TIMBERED GARDENS, lake, lovely park, and woodland.

72 ACRES.

TO BE SOLD PRIVATELY, OR, IF NOT SO SOLD, BY AUCTION IN SEPTEMBER.

Particulars of Messrs. SEYMOUR COLE & CO., LTD., Station Road, Newmarket; or GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1.

ON THE COTSWOLDS

FACING SOUTH, SPLENDID VIEWS.



A GEORGIAN HOUSE on site of an older one; high, yet sheltered. Eleven bed, three baths, three reception and billiard rooms, oak staircase; garage, two cottages.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.

CHARMING GARDENS WITH STREAM.

£5,950 WITH SEVENTEEN ACRES.

EXCELLENT GOLF LINKS NEAR.—Orders to view of GEORGE TROLLOPE and SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1. (7772.)

A CITY MAN'S COUNTRY HOUSE, IN RURAL SURROUNDINGS, WITHIN HALF-AN-HOUR OF LONDON.

"ROSEBRIARS," ESHER

One-and-a-quarter miles of Esher Station, three-quarters of a mile of Claygate.



PICTURESQUE MODERN HOUSE, in a picked position, approached by a carriage drive, and having EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE. Lounge hall, two reception and handsome oak-panelled billiard room, seven bedrooms, bath-dressing room and second bathroom; garage. EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS, tennis lawn, sunk rose garden, etc., fruit and kitchen gardens, orchard and woodland. FIVE ACRES, IN BEAUTIFUL ORDER AND REPAIR THROUGHOUT. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, at the Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Wednesday, September 4th, 1929 (unless Sold Privately).—Illustrated particulars of Messrs. WALTON & CO., Solicitors, 101, Leadenhall Street, E.C. 3; or of GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1.

TRAINING ESTABLISHMENT

"EASTBURY HOUSE," EASTBURY.

NEAR NEWBURY; FEW MINUTES' WALK OF STATION.



Excellent private gallops on the famous Lambourne Downs. Steeplechase courses, regulation and schooling fences. Two cottages, bungalow and stabling for 35.

PICTURESQUE MODERN HOUSE; three reception, lounge hall, seven bed, bath, etc. The whole property is entirely Freehold, and up to date in every way. TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, at the Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C. 4, on Wednesday, September 4th, 1929 (unless Sold Privately).—Illustrated particulars of Messrs. BUDD, BRODIE & HART, Solicitors, 33, Bedford Row, W.C.; or of GEORGE TROLLOPE & SONS, 25, Mount Street, W. 1.

Telephone:
Tunbridge Wells
1153 (2 lines).

BRACKETT & SONS

London Office:
Gerrard 4634.

27 & 29, HIGH ST., TUNBRIDGE WELLS, and 34, CRAVEN ST., CHANCING CROSS, W.C.2.



TUNBRIDGE WELLS (standing on high ground in one of the most favourite residential parts of the borough, within easy reach of both railway stations).—A HANDSOME GABLED DETACHED RESIDENCE, containing three reception rooms, nine bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom and complete domestic offices; garage and stabling; beautiful terraced gardens, comprising two tennis lawns, shrubbery, rustic summerhouse, productive kitchen gardens, meadowland, etc.; in all about 3a. 0r. 3p. PRICE FOR THE LEASEHOLD INTEREST, £2,500. LEASE EXPIRES 1959. GROUND RENT £32 PER ANNUM FOR PART OF THE LEASE AND A PEPPER-CORN FOR THE RESIDUE. Freehold reversion probably obtainable. (Folio 33,145.)

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF BRACKETT & SONS, AS ABOVE.



KENT AND SUSSEX BORDERS.—Picturesque old XIVth CENTURY RESIDENCE, full of original old oak beams; three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two well-fitted bathrooms and usual domestic offices; garage and stabling; electric light, central heating, main water; delightful flower garden with tennis court, kitchen garden, two paddocks; in all about TEN ACRES.

LEASE 7, 14 or 21 YEARS, FROM SEPTEMBER, 1927, FOR DISPOSAL.

RENT £325 PER ANNUM.

PREMIUM £2,000, TO PARTLY REIMBURSE LESSEE FOR OUTLAY. (Folio 33,162.)

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF BRACKETT & SONS, AS ABOVE.

MONTGOMERYSHIRE.—To be LET, a charming small COUNTRY RESIDENCE, delightfully situated in the heart of beautiful Powysland, three miles from Welshpool, 22 Shrewsbury, 15 Oswestry, within easy reach of the Cardigan Bay Coast, known as "RED HOUSE," GUILDFIELD. It contains three reception rooms, seven bedrooms, baths, lavatories, excellent domestic accommodation, the whole recently redecorated; electric light, modern drainage, good water supply; garages, stabling, and other outbuildings; kitchen and pleasure gardens. Excellent sporting facilities in the district.—Further particulars from MORRIS, MARSHALL and POOL, Auctioneers and Estate Agents, Welshpool.

EXMOOR

(THREE MILES FROM LYNTON).

COMPACT SPORTING ESTATE for SALE, with hunting, shooting and fishing facilities, comprising attractive house, five bed, bath, two reception rooms; garage, stabling, four bedroomed farmhouse, with extensive outbuildings. 136 acres together with 142 acres Freehold moorland.

Inspected and strongly recommended by DEACON & ALLEN, 158-160, Brompton Road, S.W. 3.

JARVIS & CO.

AUCTIONEERS AND ESTATE AGENTS,
HAYWARDS HEATH. Phone 133.

ADJOINING A COMMON.

NEAR HAYWARDS HEATH, SUSSEX

Quiet situation near 'bus route.



FOR SALE, AT THE REDUCED PRICE OF £1,600.

THIS PICTURESQUE OLD-WORLD BRICK AND TILED COTTAGE, with OLD OAK TIMBER BEAMS AND FLOORS; three bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms; modern drainage, gas and Company's water; old brick and tiled outbuildings, which would provide ample material for additions to house; attractive grounds, orchard and paddock; in all about one-and-three-quarter acres.—Full particulars of the Agents, Messrs. JARVIS and Co., The Broadway, Haywards Heath.

BROOMHILL, SPRATTON (Northants; about six-and-a-half miles from Northampton; in centre of Pycheley country and near Brampton Golf Course).—To be SOLD, comfortable well-arranged HUNTING RESIDENCE; four sitting rooms, about fifteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, excellent kitchen, servants' quarters; stabling and sanitation, electric light from main; first-class stabling, farmery, two cottages, and 120 acres of grassland.—Apply G. J. BROWN & SONS, 11, Little College Street, Westminster.

Kens. 1490.
Telegrams :
"Estate c/o Harrods, London."

HARRODS

Surrey Office :
West Byfleet.



EAST SUSSEX

Within easy reach of Rye and Bexhill, well away from noise and traffic, on high ground, commanding glorious views.

UNIQUE LABOUR SAVING RESIDENCE,

with

ENTRANCE HALL, PANEELED DINING ROOM, DRAWING ROOM, EIGHT BEDROOMS (SEVERAL WITH LAVATORY BASINS), BATHROOM, USUAL OFFICES.

CO.'S WATER. ELECTRIC LIGHT. MODERN DRAINAGE.
GARAGE FOR TWO CARS. USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

UNUSUALLY FINE PLEASURE GROUNDS

with tennis lawn, small lake, herbaceous borders, kitchen garden and woodland; in all

NINE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRICE £6,000, FREEHOLD.

Further details of the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

CHARMING PROPERTY IN THE ISLE OF WIGHT

DESIGNED BY ARCHITECT, WITH FINE VIEWS ACROSS SPITHEAD TO THE DISTANT DOWNS BEYOND CHICHESTER.



ARCHITECT'S HOUSE WITH CAVITY WALLS.

HALLS, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, SIX BEDROOMS, BATHROOM, USUAL OFFICES.

RADIATORS. ELECTRIC LIGHT.
MODERN DRAINAGE. COMPANY'S WATER.
GARAGE FOR TWO CARS. OTHER USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

DELIGHTFUL PLEASURE GARDENS.

TENNIS AND OTHER LAWNS, FLOWER BEDS, FRUIT TREES, KITCHEN GARDEN; IN ALL ABOUT

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

PRICE, FREEHOLD, £4,800,

INCLUDING FITTINGS.

Strongly recommended by the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

FAVOURITE PART OF HANTS

One-and-a-half miles from a favourite town, well removed from noise and traffic and commanding glorious views over the Itchen Valley.



CHARMING FREEHOLD RESIDENCE.

LOUNGE HALL, FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, TWELVE BED AND DRESSING ROOMS, TWO BATHROOMS, AND USUAL OFFICES.

CO.'S WATER.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. MODERN DRAINAGE.

WELL-TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS.

TENNIS AND CROQUET LAWNS, KITCHEN GARDEN, HERBACEOUS BORDERS, WOODLANDS;

In all

THREE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES.

£5,500, FREEHOLD.

Further details of the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1

ON A FAMOUS SUSSEX GOLF COURSE

HIGH GROUND. MAGNIFICENT VIEWS.



TUDOR HOUSE.

RESTORED REGARDLESS OF EXPENSE AND IN SPLENDID ORDER.

LOUNGE HALL, TWO OTHER RECEPTION, SEVEN BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM, TWO BATHROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. CO.'S WATER.
GARAGE TWO CARS. GARDEN ROOM.

CHARMING PLEASURE GARDENS

WITH TERRACE LAWNS, HERBACEOUS BORDERS, KITCHEN GARDEN; in all about

ONE ACRE.

PRICE ONLY £4,000.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

(For continuation of advertisements see page xxix.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

COUNTY OF SELKIRK

FOUR-AND-A-HALF MILES FROM SELKIRK AND GALASHIELS; IN THE CENTRE OF THE SCOTT COUNTRY.



THE RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE OF
FAIRNILEE, 1,567 ACRES.

FOUR MILES OF SALMON AND TROUT FISHING IN THE RIVER TWEED.

THE WELL-DESIGNED RESIDENCE, built in 1906, occupies an attractive position overlooking the Valley of the Tweed, and contains four reception rooms, billiard room, business room, gunroom, eight bedrooms, three dressing rooms, three bathrooms, six servants' bedrooms, servants' bathroom, and offices; stables and garage for three cars.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. PRIVATE TELEPHONE.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS are remarkably attractive, and include lawns for tennis courts and a curling pond. In the gardens is part of the old ruined Mansion House of Fairnilee, the ancient home of the Rutherfords, where Mrs. Cockburn (a Rutherford) wrote the famous ballad, "The Flowers of the Forest."

TWO CAPITAL FARMS, FAIRNILEE AND THE RINK, the total rental being £950. The fishing is from one bank, and in a good season 50 salmon have been taken, the heaviest fish running up to 29 lb.; good mixed shooting, partridges, pheasants and ground game; hunting.

TO BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY AUCTION at an early date (if not Sold previously by Private Treaty).

Solicitors, Messrs. D. C. and C. ALEXANDER, Selkirk.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1, and Edinburgh.

COUNTY OF KINROSS

Near the Ochil Hills, two-and-a-half miles South of Dollar.

SOLSGIRTH ESTATE,

extending to an area of about

707 ACRES.

THE HOUSE is situated on high ground, with extensive views of the Devon Valley and the Ochils, and contains entrance hall, dining room, drawing room, library, billiard room, music room, business room, thirteen bedrooms, three bathrooms, five servants' bedrooms, and ample domestic offices; garages; electric light, central heating, telephone. THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS surrounding the House are attractively laid out and include lawns for tennis courts.

AGRICULTURAL: There are three farms, two of which are Let on lease, their total rental being £305 18s. 8d., and several Estate cottages. THE WOODLANDS extend to about 100 acres, and include mature timber and a large area of young plantations. THE SHOOTINGS consist mainly of pheasants, partridges and other low ground game, for which there is plenty of shelter. Several brace of grouse are shot on the Muirhead Moss. GOLF: There are an 18-hole Golf Course at Dollar and 9-hole courses at Saline and Rumbling Bridge.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in Lots, in the Estate Room, 90, Princes Street, Edinburgh, on Wednesday, September 25th, 1929, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously sold privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. JOHN & W. K. GAIR & GIBSON, Hope Street, Falkirk.
Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1, and Edinburgh.



BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE JOHN MACINTYRE, ESQ.



THE SPORTING ESTATE OF
INVERNAHYLE
DUROR, ARGYLLSHIRE

extending to an area of about

3,000 ACRES,

INCLUDING THE ISLAND OF BALNAGOWAN.

Duror Station one mile, and within easy reach of Oban and Ballachulish.

THE MODERN HOUSE contains dining room, drawing room, morning room, gunroom, six bedrooms and ample domestic accommodation. FISHING: There is good BROWN TROUT FISHING in the River Duror, and in Sallachan Burn, also sea fishing in Loch Linnhe. SHOOTING: OVER 2,900 ACRES of hill and low ground consisting of grouse, blackgame, ptarmigan, woodcock, hares, rabbits, etc.

INCLUDED IN THE SALE IS THE ISLAND OF BALNAGOWAN,
A NOTED HAUNT OF DUCK AND WILD FOWL.

AGRICULTURAL: The grazing farms of Acharn and Achavair with the grazing of the Island of Balnagowan produce a rental of £176. The Farm of Acharn is celebrated in Robert Louis Stevenson's Romance of "Kidnapped," as the house of James Stewart of the glen.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Solicitors, Messrs. STEVENSON, GUTHRIE & WILSON, 83, West Regent Street, Glasgow, G. 2.
Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1, and Edinburgh.

ON THE DUKE OF WESTMINSTER'S CHESHIRE ESTATE

HUNTING WITH THE CHESHIRE AND WYNNSTAY

SEVEN MILES FROM CHESTER AND WREXHAM.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED FOR FIVE YEARS.

A PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE MODERATE SIZE STONE-BUILT HOUSE, upon which many thousands of pounds have been spent on interior decorations and improvements.

Large entrance hall, three reception rooms, twelve bed and dressing rooms, four bathrooms, excellent offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CENTRAL HEATING.

MAIN DRAINAGE AND GOOD WATER SUPPLY.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

STABLING FOR SEVEN.

LODGE.

20 ACRES OF GROUNDS AND GARDENS,

including two paddocks, tennis court, matured kitchen garden.

MODERATE TERMS FOR IMMEDIATE TENANCY.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (F 7725.)



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE,

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xv., and xxvi. to xxviii.)

Telephones:

314 Mayfair (8 lines).
3066
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

AT THE LOW PRICE OF £16,000 WITH 580 ACRES SUBJECT TO CONTRACT.

BETWEEN LONDON AND EXETER

WITHIN EASY ACCESS OF SEVERAL IMPORTANT TOWNS.

Main line connection with the principal cities in the Midlands and the North, about two hours from Paddington.

WITH A SMALL AREA OF LAND,

or up to
580 ACRES.

THE GEORGIAN MANSION, BUILT IN 1790 AT A COST OF £150,000 (exceptionally suitable for use as a school or institution), in excellent condition.

Standing in a park with a chain of lakes.

THE HOUSE, built of Bath stone, contains entrance hall 40ft. by 27ft. by 15ft. 6in. high, inner hall 36ft. by 24ft., six principal reception rooms, 39 bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices.

PART CENTRAL HEATING.

Ample stabling and garage accommodation, two entrance lodges, cottages, farmhouse and walled kitchen garden.

FREE OF TITHE.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (2775.)



BY DIRECTION OF C. I. BLACKBURNE, ESQ.

KENT AND SURREY BORDERS



ADJOINING THE VILLAGE OF WESTERHAM

Five miles from Edenbridge, 21 miles from London.

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE,

VALENCE, WESTERHAM

THE IMPOSING MANSION

stands about 400ft. above sea level and enjoys magnificent views of the Downs. It contains vestibule, lounge and inner halls, billiard room, five reception rooms, conservatory, nine principal bedrooms, fifteen secondary, servants' and dressing rooms, nurseries, four bathrooms and complete offices.

Stabling and garage accommodation; 21 cottages.

UNDULATING PLEASURE GROUNDS AND PARKLANDS.

CRICKET GROUND.

TENNIS COURT

WALLED GARDEN.

A SECONDARY RESIDENCE,
DUNSDALE,

standing in very beautiful gardens and containing three halls and sun room, four reception rooms, billiard room, fifteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms and offices.

The land comprises well-timbered parklands, woodlands skilfully placed to afford excellent shooting, and valuable agricultural land.

THE ESTATE IS INTERSECTED BY A TROUT STREAM AND CHAIN OF LAKES,

and has long and very valuable frontage to the Sevenoaks Road; it extends in all to about

447 ACRES

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.



Solicitors, Messrs. RIDER, HEATON, MEREDITH & MILLS, 8, New Square, W.C. 2.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

NORFOLK

EIGHT MILES FROM THETFORD, AND WITH A STATION ADJOINING THE PROPERTY.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY AT SLIGHTLY LESS THAN

£12 PER ACRE.

AN ATTRACTIVE AND COMPACT RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE, PROBABLY ONE OF THE BEST OF ITS CLASS IN EAST ANGLIA.

ABOUT 3,148 ACRES

IN EXTENT, AND COMPRISING PRACTICALLY THE WHOLE OF ONE PARISH.

THE RESIDENCE, situated in well-timbered parklands, contains four reception rooms, about 20 bedrooms, and complete domestic offices; while the out-premises include HEATED GARAGE with CHAUFFEUR'S ROOMS, STABLING and other BUILDINGS.

The GARDENS AND PLEASURE GROUNDS are perfectly matured and inexpensive to maintain. The kitchen garden is well stocked, and has a full complement of glass.

THE AGRICULTURAL PORTION is practically all GOOD SHEEP, SUGAR BEET AND BARLEY LAND, and divided into ELEVEN CONVENIENT HOLDINGS, all with SUITABLE FARMHOUSES AND BUILDINGS. There is included an equipment of cottages liberal for the needs of the estate both in the village and outlying.

THE ESTATE, which affords CAPITAL SHOOTING, including wildfowl, is surrounded by some of the best game estates in the county. It is equally adapted for heavy preservation or lightly-kept shooting.

APPURTENANT TO THE ESTATE ARE THE LORDSHIP OF THE MANOR AND THE LAY RECTORYSHIP.

For full particulars apply Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (19,184.)



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE,

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:

314 Mayfair (8 lines).
3066 Mayfair.
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xiv., and xxvi. to xxviii.)

Telephone: 4706 Gerrard (2 lines).
Telegrams: "Cornishmen, London."

TRESIDDER & CO. 37, ALBEMARLE STREET, W. 1

Inspected and strongly recommended.

GEORGIAN RESIDENCE. £5,000
KENT (outskirts of old country town, 2 carriage drives, 1 with lodge).
Lounge hall, 4 reception, 2 bathrooms, 7 bedrooms.
Electric light. Central heating. Gas. Co.'s water.
GARAGES. STABLING. LODGE. MAN'S FLAT.
TROUT STREAM AND LAKE, water mill.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,518.)

34 ACRES. £2,500.
N. WALES (close to River Dee, amidst beautiful mountain scenery).—Gentleman's stone-built HOUSE, approached by carriage drive with lodge entrance. Lounge hall, 3 reception rooms, bathroom. 5 or 8 bedrooms; electric light, gas, water.
Garage, stabling for 11, men's rooms.

Pretty grounds, walled kitchen garden, grassland, rough pasture and plantation.
Excellent centre for shooting, fishing, hunting, golf.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (14,872.)

51 ACRES. £4,500.
50 MILES LONDON (within 2 miles of station).—A charming OLD-WORLD RESIDENCE, old oak floors and staircase, oak beams and rafters; electric light, Co.'s water, telephone.
4 reception rooms, bathroom, 10 bedrooms.
GARAGE. COTTAGE. FARMERY.

Inexpensive grounds, tennis lawn, walled kitchen garden, excellent pasture and orchard and some woodland.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (14,242.)

Strongly recommended from inspection. £1,600.

CATERHAM (on high ground, yet only few minutes' walk station).—Excellent modern RESIDENCE; 3 reception rooms, bathroom, 6 bedrooms; Co.'s water and gas; particularly charming garden.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,881.)

10 ACRES. £5,500.
S. DEVON (5 miles Plymouth, 200ft. up on gravel).—Well built RESIDENCE, equipped with electric light, telephone, main drainage. Conservatory, 4 reception, bathroom, 15 bedrooms. STABLING FOR 6. GARAGE. 4 COTTAGES.
Inexpensive grounds, tennis and other lawns, paddocks, plantation, etc. FISHING. HUNTING. GOLF.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (5977.)



FOR SALE OR TO LET, FURNISHED.
HAMPSHIRE COAST (near Milford-on-Sea).—This attractive modern RESIDENCE, occupying a fine position commanding grand views extending to the Needles. Lounge hall, 2 reception rooms, bathroom, 12 bed and dressing rooms; electric light, telephone, Co.'s water, main drainage; garage. Charming gardens of 1½ acres with lawns, kitchen garden, etc.
Excellent centre for yachting, hunting, fishing, golf.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (4345.)

GENUINE OLD TUDOR HOUSE.
SUSSEX (12 miles Horsham).—3 reception rooms, bathroom, 5 bedrooms.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. GARAGE. STABLING.
CHARMING GROUNDS AND PARK-LIKE PASTURE.
15 ACRES.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (14,047.)

SUSSEX (3½ miles Three Bridges).—Excellent RESIDENCE, designed by architect. 2 RECEPTION, 2 BATHROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS.
Co.'s water. Electric light. Gas. Main drainage. Telephone. Garages; charming yet inexpensive grounds, tennis lawn.

2 ACRES.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,722.)

GEORGIAN HOUSE AND 5 ACRES.

PETERSFIELD (4 miles upon the hills; particularly healthy district).

3 reception, gun room, bath, 9 bedrooms.
Electric light. Central heating. Modern conveniences.

Garages. Stabling. 2 cottages. Barn.
Beautiful grounds, 2 tennis courts, etc.; more land available.

TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,798.)

FOR SALE OR TO LET, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.

DARTMOOR (beautiful position 700ft. above sea level).—An attractive modern granite-built RESIDENCE, containing:

Lounge hall, 3 large reception rooms, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, etc.

Well-timbered grounds of 2 acres, including kitchen garden and paddock.

Shooting, fishing, hunting and golf in the district.
TRESIDDER & Co., 37, Albemarle St., W. 1. (15,891.)

GIDDYS

MAIDENHEAD (Tel. 54)

SUNNINGDALE (Tel. 73 Ascot)

WINDSOR (Tel. 73)

ON THE LOVELIEST REACH OF THE THAMES
BETWEEN MAIDENHEAD AND COOKHAM.



THIS UNIQUE XVIIIth CENTURY RESIDENCE, in wonderfully pretty, secluded position opposite the famous Cliveden Woods, largely fitted in oak and upon which a very large sum has recently been spent.

LOUNGE HALL, THREE RECEPTION, TWO BATH AND SIX BEDROOMS, WITH LABOUR-SAVING OFFICES, SERVANTS' HALL, ETC.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. TELEPHONE.
GARAGE FOR FIVE CARS AND MEN'S ROOMS. FINELY TIMBERED AND

LOVELY GROUNDS OF ABOUT EIGHT ACRES, with long frontage to main stream and backwaters; fruit and vegetable gardens and meadowland.

THE LEASE IS FOR DISPOSAL.

Inspected and strongly recommended by GIDDYS, Maidenhead.

BOVENEY COURT, NEAR WINDSOR
TO BE LET ON LEASE.



THIS REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE AND PICTURESQUE
COUNTRY HOUSE.

dating back some centuries, modernised and brought up to date. Contains: Hall and fine old lounge (both oak panelled), good reception rooms, billiard room, ten bedrooms, four fitted bathrooms and good offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING AND GOOD WATER SUPPLY.

36 ACRES OF FINE OLD GARDENS AND GROUNDS AND PARKLAND, the last extending to the Thames; garage, stabling, capital cottage and two lodges.

PRETTY VIEWS OF WINDSOR CASTLE and ETON CHAPEL.

Full details of the Agents, GIDDYS, 52, High Street, Windsor, or Maidenhead.

ESTATE
AGENTS.

HARRIE STACEY & SON

REDHILL, REIGATE AND WALTON HEATH, SURREY

AUCTIONEERS.
Phone: Redhill 631
(8 lines).

OVERLOOKING COMMON AND GOLF LINKS

Only 20 miles south of London.

380ft. above sea level, commanding wide and beautiful views.



FOR SALE,

THIS EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
MODERN FAMILY
RESIDENCE.

with large hall, three reception rooms, eleven bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, fine verandah to south front.

ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES.

THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.
(Two more if desired)

Old orchard, flower and kitchen gardens, tennis lawn.

Garage and stable with rooms over.

Also Cottage Residence at entrance; three bed, bath, two sitting rooms.

Apply as above.

MESSRS.
DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY & GARRARD
Amalgamated with Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB,
Successors to Messrs. CRONK.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

NEWDIGATE, SURREY

Two-and-three-quarter miles from Holmwood Station, six miles from Dorking, seven-and-a-half from Reigate and nine from Horsham; London (by rail) in just over an hour.

THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL
AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY,

known as
"HATCHETTS,"
embracing

A CONVENIENT SIZED RESIDENCE
(four reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms), and

HOME FARM,
with arable, pasture, woodland, and valuable
BRICKEARTH; in all about

104 ACRES.

For particulars apply to Messrs. DANIEL SMITH, OAKLEY and GARRARD (amalgamated with Messrs. H. & R. L. COBB), 4-5, Charles Street, St. James's Square, S.W. 1, also at Rochester and Sevenoaks.

Telephone:
Grosvenor 2260 (2 lines).

COLLINS & COLLINS

LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS.

37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET,
GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY OR AUCTION LATER.

A CHARMING OLD-WORLD TYPE RESIDENCE.

UNEXPECTEDLY IN THE MARKET

RARELY FOUND WITHIN 21 MILES OF LONDON.

PEACEFUL POSITION 'MIDST RURAL SURROUNDINGS



"THORPE COTTAGE," EGHAM.

Genuine old oak beams, floors, doors and other features of antiquity.
One mile station. Near golf.

PERFECT ORDER THROUGHOUT.
Light and lofty rooms, facing south; lounge (36ft. by 18ft.), drawing room (36ft. by 18ft.), dining room (25ft. by 25ft.), eight bedrooms, two bathrooms. Large garage. Picturesque cottage.

COMPANY'S WATER.
ELECTRIC LIGHT.
CENTRAL HEATING.
TELEPHONE.

EXQUISITE OLD-WORLD GROUNDS

form a delightful setting, extending to about

ONE-AND-A-QUARTER ACRES

Highly recommended by Sole Agents, Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square. (Folio 17,780.)

Solicitors, Messrs. COWARD, CHANCE and Co., 30, Mincing Lane, E.C. 3.



POLO. HUNTING. SHOOTING. GOLF. TWO-AND-A-HALF HOURS OF LONDON. GOOD SOCIAL DISTRICT.

SOMERSET

Unrivalled position facing south, on a hill 800ft. above sea level, amidst glorious rolling country.

GENUINE TUDOR RESIDENCE

(dating from 1503),

built of stone as a HUNTING LODGE for HENRY VII., retaining many of the original stone mullions and leaded casement windows. Recently restored and brought up to date at considerable expense.

IN PERFECT ORDER THROUGHOUT.
NINE BEST BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
SIX SERVANTS' BEDROOMS,
THREE BATHROOMS,
HALL, FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,
CONVENIENT DOMESTIC OFFICES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, MODERN SANITATION.

Garage; independent hot water system, ample water supply.
Old Tithe Barn, Home Farmbuildings, bailiff's house, four cottages; the whole forming for its size an

UNIQUE SPORTING PROPERTY OF 375 ACRES.

The land is chiefly grassland suitable for a PEDIGREE HERD OF CATTLE OR BLOODSTOCK. Well-placed coverts.
TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD, WITH VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.

Orders to view and particulars from Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1. (Folio 17,741.)



TWO HOURS OF LONDON HAMPSHIRE

FAVOURITE COUNTRY.

RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

600 ACRES.

CHARMING GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

SEVENTEEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS.
FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS.
THREE BATHROOMS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. MODERN SANITATION.
CENTRAL HEATING. DELIGHTFUL GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

WELL-TIMBERED PARK. MODEL HOME FARM.

LAND CHIEFLY GRASS.

SEVERAL WELL-FENCED PADDocks. LOOSE BOXES.

IDEAL FOR A STUD FARM.

THE PROPERTY AFFORDS GOOD SHOOTING.
MORE LAND AVAILABLE. (Folio 15,229.)



TWELVE MILES FROM AN IMPORTANT INDUSTRIAL TOWN.

WESTERN MIDLANDS

GOOD HUNTING.

SHOOTING.

GENTLEMAN'S FARMING AND SPORTING ESTATE.

300 ACRES.

SUITABLE FOR A HERD OF PEDIGREE STOCK.

THE RESIDENCE, approached by a short drive, contains hall, three reception rooms, study, six bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom (h. and c. water laid on throughout).

MODEL RANGE OF FARMBUILDINGS suitable for the production of GRADE A MILK.

Tyings for 40 cows, covered yards, extensive stabling, etc.

RICH LAND.

SIX COTTAGES.

CHARMING GARDENS.

Full details of Messrs. COLLINS & COLLINS, 37, South Audley Street. (Folio 16,160.)



COLLINS & COLLINS, OFFICES: 37, SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W. 1.

Telephone :
Grosvenor 1440 (three lines).

WILSON & CO.

14, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1

F. R. WILSON, F.S.I.
A. J. SOUTHERN, F.A.I.
G. H. NEWBERRY, F.S.I., F.A.I.

BY DIRECTION OF THE EXECUTORS OF THE LATE ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET SIR CECIL BURNEY, BART.
UPHAM HOUSE, HAMPSHIRE

IN THE FAVOURITE
WINCHESTER NEIGHBOURHOOD.

*Lovely situation, facing due south, with
views extending to the sea.*

FOURTEEN BEDROOMS,
THREE WELL-APPOINTED
BATHROOMS,
LOUNGE,
THREE DELIGHTFUL
RECEPTION ROOMS
opening to south terrace.
STABLING.
GARAGE. FARMERY.
SIX COTTAGES.



FOR SALE AT MODERATE PRICE WITH 40 ACRES.
Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1. Personally recommended.

A PERIOD HOUSE OF
GEORGIAN CHARACTER

SET IN LOVELY OLD GARDENS
AND SMALL PARK.

THIS VERY BEAUTIFUL
PROPERTY

is one of the most charming in the
county.

A great amount of money has been
spent within recent years, and it is
now in splendid order throughout.

IN BEAUTIFUL BERKSHIRE VILLAGE

Three-and-a-half miles from Reading.
Splendid train service.

**GENUINE OLD COTTAGE
RESIDENCE.**

In perfect order. Wealth of old oak.

Built of red brick, tiled roof, lattice
windows.

Six bedrooms, two fine bathrooms, SPLEN-
DID LOUNGE (25ft. by 18ft.), DINING
ROOMS.



Garages for four cars, with courtyard; main
water and drainage, gas and electric light;
central heating, telephone, etc.

UNUSUALLY CHARMING GARDENS.
A PERFECT WEEK-END OR PERMA-
NENT RESIDENCE. FIRST-CLASS
GOLF WITHIN HALF-A-MILE. An
unique opportunity.

PRICE £6,000.

Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street,
W.1.

A PERFECT QUEEN ANNE HOUSE

ON HIGH GROUND. FIFTEEN MILES FROM SUSSEX COAST. GOOD SOCIAL DISTRICT



Overlooking beautiful park-like
grounds.

LOVELY SOUTHERN VIEWS.

Fifteen bed and dressing rooms,
three bathrooms, oak lounge, and
four fine reception rooms.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

CO.'S WATER.

CENTRAL HEATING.

Large garage and chauffeur's
cottage.

BEAUTIFUL
OLD-WORLD GARDENS,
exceptionally well timbered and on
a southern slope, productive walled-
in kitchen garden.



FREEHOLD, WITH 34 ACRES. ONLY £8,500.

OR WITH 81 ACRES AND A USEFUL HOME FARM AND COTTAGES, £10,000.

Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

WITH THE MOST PERFECT GARDENS IN SUSSEX

AN HOUR FROM LONDON. CLOSE TO WELL-KNOWN GOLF LINKS.

Luxurious appointments.

Finely carved oak staircase.

*Very beautiful open
fireplaces.*

*Some of the rooms are
panelled in oak and all have
massive oak beams exposed
to view.*



Nine or more bedrooms,
Four bathrooms,
Three reception rooms,
Music room,
Loggia,
White tiled offices.

MAIN WATER, DRAINS
AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.
CENTRAL HEATING.

ENTRANCE LODGE and
COTTAGE.
FARMERY.
GARAGE for SIX CARS.

BEAUTIFUL OLD GARDENS, tennis and croquet lawns, hard tennis court, walled kitchen garden with glasshouses, orchard and well-timbered grassland.

40 ACRES.

FOR SALE AT A MOST REASONABLE PRICE.

Sole Agents, WILSON & Co., 14, Mount Street, W.1.

BOURNEMOUTH:
JOHN FOX, F.A.I.
ERNEST FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.
WILLIAM FOX, F.S.I., F.A.I.

FOX & SONS

LAND AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH

SOUTHAMPTON:
ANTHONY B. FOX, P.A.S.I.
Telegrams: "Homefinder," Bournemouth.

WILTSHIRE

BETWEEN MARLBOROUGH, PEWSEY, ANDOVER AND HUNGERFORD.

FOX & SONS

ARE FAVOURED WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO OFFER FOR SALE BY AUCTION, IN A LARGE NUMBER OF LOTS, AT THE TOWN HALL, MARLBOROUGH, ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH, 1929, AND THE FOUR FOLLOWING DAYS, AT 11 AND 2.30 O'CLOCK PRECISELY EACH DAY. IN TWO SESSIONS, THE OUTLYING PORTIONS OF THE WELL-KNOWN

SAVERNAKE ESTATE

comprising:

58 MIXED FARMS,

EQUIPPED WITH FIRST-CLASS HOUSES, AMPLE FARMBUILDINGS, RICH DAIRY PASTURELANDS AND FERTILE ARABLE LANDS

NEARLY THE WHOLE OF THE OLD-WORLD VILLAGES OF

COLLINGBOURNE DUCIS, COLLINGBOURNE KINGSTON, EASTON ROYAL, WILTON, GRAFTON AND MILDENHALL, AND PARTS OF MARLBOROUGH, SHALBOURNE, GREAT BEDWYN, PRESHUTE AND MANTON, CONSISTING OF ABOUT

450 COTTAGES.

FOURTEEN SMALL AND LARGE HOUSES, SHOPS, ALLOTMENT GARDENS.

AN OFF LICENCE BEER HOUSE, THE FULLY LICENSED HOTEL, KNOWN AS THE AILESBUARY ARMS HOTEL, MARLBOROUGH, 60 SMALLHOLDINGS.

BUILDING LAND. ACCOMMODATION LANDS. TWO BRICKYARDS. FREEHOLD GROUND RENTS. RENT CHARGES. QUIT AND OTHER RENTS.

TRAINING COURSES. THRIVING WOODS AND PLANTATIONS. SHOOTING.

ABOUT FIVE MILES OF VALUABLE TROUT FISHING IN THE RIVER KENNET.

THE WHOLE COVERING AN AREA OF ABOUT

24,650 ACRES

THE TOTAL RENT ROLL AMOUNTS TO

£19,369 PER ANNUM.

VACANT POSSESSION OF SOME FARMS AND OTHER PROPERTIES WILL BE GIVEN ON COMPLETION.

Solicitors, Messrs. RAWLINS, DAVY & WELLS, Hinton Chambers, Bournemouth; Auctioneers, Messrs. FOX & SONS, 44-50, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, and Southampton.

CORNWALL

Half-a-mile from Par Railway Station; four-and-a-half miles from St. Austell.

FOX & SONS are favoured with instructions to **SELL** by AUCTION, in a large number of Lots, at

THE DRILL HALL, STATION ROAD, ST. BLAZEY,

ON THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, AUGUST 29TH AND 30TH, 1929, the Freehold Property, known as The Blamey Estate, and comprising the major portion of

THE TOWN OF ST. BLAZEY, CORNWALL,

Including 21 SHOPS AND DWELLING HOUSES, 261 COTTAGES, THE OLD TOWN HALL, THE LICENSED HOUSE THE PACK HORSE INN, LARGE STORE, THE SMITHY AND WHEELWRIGHTS' SHOP. A detached villa, known as "Mount View." One-and-a-quarter acres and valuable main road frontage.

CORNHILL FARM, an important dairy holding of 120 acres, with farmhouse, building sites, allotments and smallholdings. Also VALUABLE REVERSIONS TO TEN SHOPS AND TEN COTTAGES; the whole comprising an area of about

220 ACRES,

And producing a gross rental of ABOUT £2,831 PER ANNUM.

Illustrated particulars with plan may be obtained from the Solicitors, Messrs. HOUSEMAN & CO., 6, New Court, Carey Street, London, W.C.2; Messrs. COODES and GIFFARD, St. Austell, Cornwall; or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. FOX & SONS, Bournemouth, and Southampton.

CAMBERLEY, SURREY

Within a short distance of Camberley Railway Station, shops, etc.; 30 miles from London on the Southampton-London main line, and close to the borders of Hampshire and Berkshire.

FOX & SONS are favoured with instructions to **SELL** by AUCTION, in a Marquee of the Estate, on Wednesday, August 28th, 1929, at 3 o'clock precisely,

ABOUT 160 CHOICE FREEHOLD BUILDING SITES, AMIDST DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDS, SITUATE ON THE

WATCHETTS ESTATE, CAMBERLEY.

in roads and avenues known as Park Way and Watchetts Drive and in new proposed roadways off the Frimley Road.

GLORIOUS PINE LAND.

MAIN DRAINAGE, WATER AND GAS, SERVE MOST OF THE PLOTS.

RICH LOAM SOIL. GRAVEL SUB-SOIL.

THE COMPACT AGRICULTURAL HOLDING, KNOWN AS BRISTOW FARM, comprising an area of about 140 acres, with fast accruing building value will also be offered.

Particulars and conditions of Sale may be obtained of the Solicitor, F. T. S. Marsh, Esq., Municipal Buildings, Camberley; of the Surveyor, H. Cox, Esq., High Street, Camberley; or of the Auctioneers, Messrs. FOX & SONS, 44-50, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth, and branch offices; or of Messrs. SADLER and BAKER, 31, High Street, Camberley.

HANTS

MOST SUITABLE AS A PEDIGREE STOCK FARM.

CLOSE TO WINCHESTER.



Particulars of Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

A FINE SMALL AGRICULTURAL ESTATE, including gentleman's Residence containing five large bedrooms, bathroom, three reception rooms and domestic offices.

Compact and ample homestead, including tyings for 40 cows.

FOUR COTTAGES.

Electric lighting throughout House and farmbuildings. Company's water laid on, central heating to House. All buildings in excellent repair. The whole extends to about

150 ACRES or upwards (of which 70 acres are first-class pasture).

VACANT POSSESSION.



SOUTH HAMPSHIRE COAST

Close to an 18-hole golf course.

A DELIGHTFUL AND WELL-SHELTERED FREEHOLD RESIDENCE of sound construction, and containing six bedrooms, bathroom, two reception rooms, lounge hall, kitchen and offices; Company's gas and water; tool shed, greenhouse; well laid-out garden in lawns, flower beds and herbaceous borders, productive kitchen garden; the whole extending to an area of about three-quarters of an acre. PRICE £2,700, FREEHOLD. Fox & Sons, Land Agents, Bournemouth.

FOX & SONS, BOURNEMOUTH (SEVEN OFFICES); AND SOUTHAMPTON

DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS

Head Offices { LONDON - - 129, MOUNT ST., GROSVENOR SQ., W.1
YORK - - 34, CONEY STREET
SOUTHPORT - WESTMINSTER BANK CHAMBERS, LORD STREET

Phones: Grosvenor 2353, 2354 and 2792. York 3347. Southport 2696.

BRANCHES: Horsham, Swindon, Salisbury, Sturminster Newton, Gillingham, Sherborne and Blandford.

IN THE FAVOURITE MARLBOROUGH DISTRICT

HIGH UP. COMMANDING GOOD VIEWS.



THIS BEAUTIFUL TUDOR PERIOD RESIDENCE

with many fascinating features.
Eight large bed and dressing rooms,
Three well-fitted bathrooms,
Four oak-panelled reception rooms,
Capital range of offices.

GOOD STABLING WITH TWELVE LOOSE BOXES,
GARAGES AND FARMBUILDINGS.
TWO WELL-BUILT COTTAGES.

ELECTRICITY FROM OWN PLANT THROUGHOUT.
CENTRAL HEATING.

MODERN DRAINAGE. COMPANY'S WATER.

WELL-MAINTAINED GARDENS,
with tennis courts, kitchen gardens, etc., with pasture
and arable land; in all about

173 ACRES.

PRICE £8,000.

Owner's Agents, DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS,
129, Mount Street, W. 1.

YORKSHIRE

ABOUT TWELVE MILES FROM THE
CITY OF YORK.

VALUABLE FREEHOLD ESTATE
of about
230 ACRES.

BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETHAN STYLE
MANSION,

OCCUPYING DELIGHTFUL POSITION IN
ITS OWN PARK.

SEVENTEEN SPLENDID BEDROOMS,
THREE WELL-FITTED BATHROOMS,
MAGNIFICENT PANELLED RECEPTION
ROOMS.

STABLING FOR TEN HORSES AND GOOD
GARAGE PREMISES.

PRETTY GROUNDS AND
GARDENS;

ALSO PROLIFIC ORCHARD.

Owner's Agents, DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS,
129, Mount Street, W. 1, and 34, Coney Street, York.

NEAR GREAT WINDSOR PARK

ABOUT 300FT. UP.
SAND AND GRAVEL SOIL.



Standing well back and thoroughly screened from the road,
in a very healthy spot.

THIS DELIGHTFUL RED BRICK RESIDENCE.

Carriage drive,
Spacious hall,
Three splendid reception rooms,
Ten bed and dressing rooms,
Two bathrooms,
Compact domestic offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. COMPANY'S WATER AND
GOOD DRAINAGE.

Newly erected cottage. Garage for two.

STABLING FOR THREE WITH MEN'S QUARTERS.

INEXPENSIVE GARDENS

with tennis and croquet lawns, partly walled fruit garden,
etc.

FOUR ACRES. PRICE £6,000.

Full details from DUNCAN B. GRAY & PARTNERS,
129, Mount Street, W. 1.

Telegrams:
"Estates, Wellingborough."

J. PENDERED & SON, LIMITED

Telephone:
No. 49.

Auctioneers, Valuers, Estate Agents and Accountants, WELLINGBOROUGH, NORTHAMPTONSHIRE.



WITH POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.

NEAR WELLINGBOROUGH

COMMODIOUS AND INTERESTING TUDOR RESIDENCE

with the beautiful gardens, lawns, range of plant houses and vineries, courtyard, garage
and stabling, known as

"CHESTER HOUSE."

to be SOLD by AUCTION, by Messrs.

PENDERED & SON, LTD., at the Hind Hotel, Wellingborough, on Wednesday,
July 31st, 1929, at 6 o'clock in the afternoon precisely, by order of the Owners.

CHESTER HOUSE is approached by an avenue from the main road leading from
Wellingborough to Higham Ferrers, and lately occupied by Newton T. Whitworth, Esq.,
deceased. Chester House commands charming views over the Nene Valley, and is situated
in a fine hunting district, within easy reach of favourite meets of the Pytchley, Woodland
Pytchley, Oakley and Fitzwilliam Hounds. It is about one-and-a-half miles from Welling-
borough L.M.S. Ry. Station main line, from which London may be reached in one hour
sixteen minutes. It has recently been restored at considerable expense, and is now replete
with every modern convenience; central heating, electric light and water from public mains.
The House contains fine entrance hall, dining, drawing and morning rooms, ten bedrooms,
play and boxrooms, two bathrooms, and ample lavatory and sanitary conveniences, excellent
kitchens and servants' quarters and extensive cellarage.

For cards to view apply to the Auctioneers, Wellingborough (Tel. 49), and for printed
particulars and conditions of sale with plan, apply to them or to Messrs. SHARMAN, JACKSON
and ARCHER, Solicitors, Wellingborough (Tel. 187).

BY DIRECTION OF B. C. HOOD-SHAPLAND, ESQ.

HEREFORDSHIRE

IN THE PARISH OF CRADLEY.



To be SOLD by AUCTION by

BENTLEY HOBBS & MYTTON,

at the Auction Mart, Worcester, on Monday, August
12th, 1929, at 4 p.m.

THE VALUABLE AGRICULTURAL
AND SPORTING ESTATE known as THE
HILL HOUSE AND UPPER VINESEND, comprising
204A. 2R. 30P.

(more or less), two-and-a-half miles from Malvern
and nine-and-a-half from Worcester, with capital
RESIDENCE called "THE HILL HOUSE,"
having CARRIAGE DRIVE approach, GARDENS,
CONSERVATORY, STABLING, MOTOR HOUSE
and FARM BUILDINGS, also the old black-and-white
half-timbered Farmhouse with quaint old chimneys
called "THE UPPER VINESEND," ALL IN
HAND.

Excellent hunting with three packs of hounds,
good rough shooting, golf at Malvern and Worcester.
The Property is well watered, with springs.

VACANT POSSESSION.

Particulars with plans and photos from H. MARCH, Esq., Solicitor, Worcester; or the Auctioneers, Worcester, Broadway
and Pershore.

BUCKLAND & SONS

WINDSOR, SLOUGH, READING AND
4, BLOOMSBURY SQUARE, W.C. 1.
LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS.



BERKSHIRE (within easy distance of county town;
300ft. above sea level).—For SALE, charming XVth
century RESIDENCE, standing well back from road;
six bedrooms, bathroom, three reception (most of the
rooms contain oak beams); matured garden; Co.'s
water; outbuildings. Price £1,750.

Full particulars of BUCKLAND & SONS, 154, Friar St.,
Reading. (3712.)

Phones:
Gros. 1267 (4 lines).
Telegrams:
"Audconsan,"
Audley, London."

CONSTABLE & MAUDE

HEAD OFFICE: 2, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1

Branches:
CASTLE STREET, SHREWSBURY.
THE QUADRANT, HENDON.
THE SQUARE, STOW-ON-THE-WOLD



ONLY TEN MILES FROM OXFORD

STONE-BUILT GEORGIAN RESIDENCE.

on the outskirts of old-world village, containing lounge hall, three reception rooms, three bathrooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, with usual offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING. CONSTANT HOT WATER.
TELEPHONE. GARAGE AND USEFUL BUILDINGS.

VERY CHARMING OLD GARDENS, partly walled, with tennis and other lawns, herbaceous borders, wild garden, fruit and vegetable garden; in all about

THREE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

WELL FURNISHED AND IN EXCELLENT ORDER THROUGHOUT.

Hunting with the Bicester and the Heythrop.

FOR SALE, OR TO BE LET FURNISHED FOR THE WINTER.

Inspected and recommended by the Agents, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W.1.



ESHER

IN A UNIQUE POSITION OVERLOOKING SANDOWN PARK.

Only fourteen miles from Marble Arch and within one mile of Esher Station.

THIS CHARMING MODERN AND DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE erected under the supervision of a well-known architect, and comprising, ON TWO FLOORS ONLY, lounge hall, three reception rooms, loggia, two staircases, six bed and dressing rooms, balcony, three bathrooms and capital offices, with servants' hall.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
COMPANY'S GAS AND WATER.
MAIN DRAINAGE. EXCELLENT GARAGE.

The size of the garden can be varied to suit a purchaser's requirements.

NOTE.—This House is very well fitted, and has been carefully planned to ensure a minimum of domestic labour.

FREEHOLD FOR SALE AT A MODERATE FIGURE.

Very strongly recommended by the SOLE AGENTS, Messrs. CONSTABLE and MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W.1, who will conduct prospective purchasers over the Property at any time by appointment.

PICTURESQUE LAKE OF SIX-AND-A-HALF ACRES.



SURREY

Perfectly situated on a warm southern slope amidst beautiful surroundings, about a mile from station within easy daily access of London.

THE HOUSE contains billiard and three reception rooms, four bathrooms, ten bed and dressing rooms, men's rooms, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
MAIN WATER AND DRAINAGE.

Sandstone subsoil.

GARAGE. STABLING. MODEL FARMERY.
THREE COTTAGES.

VERY CHARMING GARDENS,

delightful woodlands and shady walks, park-like meadows, etc.; in all about 45 ACRES.

The whole Property has been well maintained, is in excellent order, and is for SALE at a greatly reduced price by order of Executors.
Full details from Sole Agents, CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, Mount Street, W.1.

CONSTABLE & MAUDE, 2, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE

MR. ROBERT THAKE, F.S.I., F.A.I. CHARTERED SURVEYOR, ESTATE OFFICES, SALISBURY.

IN THE PEACEFUL SECLUSION OF A CATHEDRAL TOWN IN A SOUTHERN COUNTY



With all main services.

FASCINATING RESIDENCE,
superbly appointed.

EIGHT BEDROOMS. BATHROOM
THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
HALL, BILLIARD ROOM.
Stables. Garage.

LOVELY PARK-LIKE GARDEN,
well looked after by one man.

AREA ABOUT THREE ACRES.
VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

Particulars of Owner's Agent, as above.
(Folio T.R. 7.)

OLD-WORLD MANOR HOUSE (centre of Cornish Riviera, convenient for motoring to all parts).—Every modern convenience. Moderate rent.—Apply JOHN JULIAN and Co., LTD., Leading House Agents, Newquay, Cornwall.

PURSTON HOUSE, NEAR BANBURY.

MIDLAND MARTS LIMITED are favoured with instructions from the executors of the late Mr. Owen Cole to offer the above PROPERTY by AUCTION shortly, unless previously Sold by Private Treaty. A charming and interesting old Manor House, stone built, Stonesfield slated roof, part of which is believed to have been built in the XIVth century and part in the XVth century. A most attractive unspoilt House with delightful surroundings and commanding an extensive view, 400ft. above sea level. The House contains three reception rooms, six bedrooms, attics, and the usual kitchens, etc., with old-world gardens. Farm-house, cottages and the usual farmery buildings for an estate of nearly 400 acres of excellent pasture and arable land.—Further particulars and orders to view can be obtained of Messrs. STOKTON, SONS & FORTESCUE, Solicitors, Banbury, or the Auctioneers, 30, High Street, Banbury.

FOR SALE (Gloucestershire and Herefordshire Borders; Mitcheldean, six miles Ross-on-Wye, twelve miles Gloucester).—A delightfully positioned and attractive Freehold ESTATE, comprising 26 acres gardens, lawns and meadowland with 26 acres well-timbered woodland. The House is stone built on high ground in park-like grounds, south and west frontages yielding fine views of picturesque county of Herefordshire and Forest of Dean, approached by carriage drive with lodge and gardener's cottage; garage, coach house, stables and yard. The House contains entrance hall, fine staircase, twelve bedrooms, dressing rooms, nurseries, bathrooms (h. and c.), and w.c.'s, linen room, heating apparatus, drawing, dining and breakfast rooms, library, boudoir, billiard room, butler's pantry, servants' hall, kitchen and bedrooms, etc.; excellent water supply, modern sanitary arrangements, gas and electric. PRICE £5,225.
Full particulars of Estate Agent, F. J. G. SLEEMAN, 90, Weston Road, Gloucester and Mitcheldean.

FOR SALE (Oxon and Glos borders. Trout fishing, duck and snipe shooting, hunting).—Miniature SPORTING ESTATE, 300 acres; House and buildings, three cottages.—Particulars Messrs. FRANKLIN & JONES, F.S.I., Land Agents, Oxford.



RIGHT ON THE EDGE OF THE MOOR.—To be LET on Lease, a beautifully situated MOORLAND MANOR HOUSE known as "HALSHANGER MANOR," nr. ASHBURTON, DEVON. Accommodation includes three reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms (well fitted), four servants' rooms, servants' hall, fine domestic offices; electric light; large gardens; stabling for six, garage, gardener's cottage. Right in the middle of the South Devon Foxhounds Country.—Particulars from MICHELMORE, LOVEYS & SONS, Land Agents and Surveyors, Newton Abbot, Devon.

ASCOT.

Practically adjoining the Racecourse, close to the grand stand, in a retired position, with carriage drive approach.

TO BE SOLD, with POSSESSION at a LOW PRICE to effect an immediate Sale, a MODERN long LEASEHOLD RESIDENCE, in perfect order and replete with every convenience, including central heating, Companies' electric light, gas, and water.

Twelve bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, three good reception rooms, and convenient offices.

Garage for two cars. Chauffeur's and gardener's cottages.

The pleasure grounds, THREE ACRES in extent, are most attractive. Stone-paved terrace, tennis and other lawns, kitchen garden, etc.

Further particulars may be obtained from the Owner's Agents,

Messrs. WM. GROGAN & BOYD,
10, Hamilton Place, London, W.1.

ESTATE OFFICES,
RUGBY.
18, BENNETT'S HILL,
BIRMINGHAM.

JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK
LONDON, RUGBY, OXFORD AND BIRMINGHAM.

44, ST. JAMES' PLACE,
LONDON, S.W.1.
140, HIGH ST., OXFORD
AND CHIPPING NORTON

TO BE SOLD AS A WHOLE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR AT A LATER DATE BY PUBLIC AUCTION AS
A WHOLE OR IN LOTS.

WARWICKSHIRE

THE WELCOMBE ESTATE, STRATFORD-ON-AVON

EXTENDING TO ABOUT

3,816 ACRES



THE MODERN MANSION HOUSE

CONTAINING CONSIDERABLE ACCOMMODATION AND A FINE WINTER GARDEN; COMPREHENSIVE STABLING AND OFFICES;
GARDENS AND GROUNDS WITH LAKE; LODGES AND COTTAGES.

VACANT POSSESSION OF THE RESIDENTIAL PORTION WILL BE GIVEN.



The Estate comprises

VALUABLE ACCOMMODATION LANDS.

20 FIRST-CLASS FARMS

SEVERAL RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES.

PRACTICALLY THE WHOLE OF THE VILLAGE OF SNITTERFIELD

INCLUDING ABOUT 100 COTTAGES, THREE SHOPS AND OTHER PROPERTIES; ALSO PORTIONS OF THE VILLAGES OF NORTON
LINDSEY AND WOLVERTON, COMPRISING 27 COTTAGES, SMITHY, AND GARDENS; BUILDING SITES AND VALUABLE WOOD-
LANDS, THE WHOLE PRODUCING

A RENT ROLL OF £7,163 PER ANNUM.

Schedules and plan may be obtained from Messrs. JAMES STYLES & WHITLOCK, at the Estate Offices, Rugby; 44, St. James' Place, London, S.W.1 (also
at Oxford, Birmingham and Chipping Norton, Oxon).

Solicitors, Messrs. WITHERS & Co., Howard House, 4, Arundel Street, London, W.C. 2.

8, MOUNT STREET,
LONDON, W.1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR

Telephones:
Grosvenor 1032 & 1033.

SUPERB POSITION ON SOUTH COAST



MAGNIFICENT SEA AND COAST VIEWS.
A BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED MODERN RESIDENCE.
IN FAULTLESS ORDER THROUGHOUT.
Fourteen bedrooms. Five bathrooms. Large hall. Three reception.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
GARAGE. COTTAGE.
CHARMING GARDENS AND LAWNS; IN ALL
TWO ACRES.
FREEHOLD FOR SALE, OR WOULD BE LET, FURNISHED.
Highly recommended by RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, as above.

BUCKS. DAILY REACH



EXCEEDINGLY CHARMING OLD-WORLD HOUSE,
part dating from the XVIIIth century, recently modernised.
Lounge hall and two reception, five bedrooms and bathroom.
MAIN GAS AND DRAINAGE (MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT AND WATER
AVAILABLE). CENTRAL HEATING. INDEPENDENT HOT WATER.
HARD TENNIS COURT,
in delightful grounds, laid out to the fullest advantage.
Paddock.
THREE ACRES. £3,250.
RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, 3, Mount Street, W. 1.

RALPH PAY & TAYLOR, 3, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

WOODCOCK & SON

Phones: Mayfair 5411 (3 lines); Ipswich 2801.
LONDON OFFICE: 20, CONDUIT STREET, W.1.
PROVINCIAL OFFICE: 16, ARCADE ST., IPSWICH.

REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR RESTORATION
BEAUTIFUL TUDOR RESIDENCE (seven
miles Norwich).—A fine example of the period,
full of old oak; four reception, ten bedrooms, etc. (partially
restored); with an excellent farm of 190 acres rich pasture
and arable; buildings and cottages. Price £5,500. (Reply
Ipswich.)

UNIQUE PRIVATE WILDFOWL SHOOTING.
NORFOLK BROADS.—Choice small ESTATE,
256 acres. Residence with modern conveniences,
six private broads, excellent small farm, off farmhouse
with income. Only £5,000, Freehold—a great bargain.
(Reply Ipswich.)

EASY DRIVE SUFFOLK COAST.
CHARMING RESIDENCE AND PLEASURE
FARM of 40 acres; perfect seclusion; full of old oak;
three reception, seven bed, bath (h. and c.); electric
light; gardens, buildings; good sport. Price just reduced
to £2,250. (Reply Ipswich.)

SOUTH NORFOLK. EASY DRIVE COAST
BEAUTIFUL OLD COUNTRY HALL, amid
delightfully timbered park and charming grounds;
four reception, thirteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, modern
conveniences; cottages; first-class shooting available.
For photos and nominal price apply Ipswich Office, as
above.

ONE OF THE FINEST HOUSES IN NORFOLK.
A QUEEN ANNE STYLE RESIDENCE of
exceptional character, close to the BROADS, in unique
grounds of five-and-a-half acres, with small private broad;
two bathhouses, etc.; gallery lounge hall, four reception
rooms, billiard room, twelve bedrooms, three bathrooms,
dressing rooms; every conceivable modern convenience;
beautiful panelling and decorations; excellent outbuildings,
cottages. For SALE at a fraction of cost. Strongly
recommended.—Photos, etc. (Reply Ipswich.)

STIMPSON, LOCK & VINCE

WATFORD, ST. ALBANS,
BUSHEY, PINNER AND NORTHWOOD.
Agents for Herts and Middlesex Properties.



ADJOINING NORTHWOOD GOLF
COURSE.—A delightful and well-built medium
sized COUNTRY HOUSE, in perfect surroundings.
Five bedrooms, bathroom, good hall with gentlemen's
cloakroom, three reception rooms, kitchen, scullery, etc.;
garage and pleasant (partly wooded) grounds of three-
quarters of an acre. All services. £3,500 Freehold.—
Agents, STIMPSON, LOCK & VINCE, Telephone: North-
wood 310.

RIPPON, BOSWELL & CO., F.A.I.

LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS & AUCTIONEERS,
8, QUEEN STREET, EXETER. Est. 1884.
Telephone 3204.

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER OF PROPERTIES in the
South and South-Western Counties. Price 2/-; by post, 2/6.
Selected Lists free upon receipt of applicants' requirements.

Telephone:
Regent 6773 (2 lines).

F. L. MERCER & CO.

SPECIALISTS IN THE DISPOSAL OF COUNTRY PROPERTIES.
7, SACKVILLE STREET, PICCADILLY, W.1

Telegrams:
"Merceral, London."

IDENTIFIED AS THE "PICK OF THE MARKET"

50 MINUTES FROM LONDON; TEN MILES FROM THE COAST.

SUSSEX. THE FAVOURITE AND FAMILIAR HAYWARDS HEATH DISTRICT.

A CHARMING COUNTRY ESTABLISH-
MENT.
IMPROVED AT A COST OF OVER £10,000.

THE RESIDENCE.

one of attractive style and excellently
appointed, occupies an enviable position
amidst rural surroundings, and is but ten
minutes' walk from main line station, providing
an unrivalled train service to the City and
West End. It has four spacious reception
rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.;
ELECTRIC LIGHTING, CO'S GAS AND
WATER, ALSO MAIN DRAINAGE.

Well and tastefully decorated throughout.
Garage, stabling, and chauffeur's accommoda-
tion.

MOST ALLURING GARDENS, A
DISTINGUISHED FEATURE.



ABOUT SIX ACRES. FREEHOLD, £5,500. A GENUINE BARGAIN.

Illustrated particulars from F. L. MERCER & Co., 7, Sackville Street, W. 1. Tel., Regent 6773.

BORDERS OF DEVON AND CORNWALL

About twelve miles from Bude, and midway between Launceston and Holsworthy; in an extremely beautiful part of
the country.

THE OGBEARE HALL ESTATE.



A COMPACT, RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE OF ABOUT
509 ACRES.

With a modernised and most attractive Residence, centrally heated, lighted by electricity, and in first-rate order; eleven
principal bedrooms, five dressing rooms, three bathrooms, ample domestic accommodation, billiard room, four reception rooms,
and a

FINE OLD BANQUETING HALL (circa 1500), WITH CARVED OPEN BEAM ROOM, EXCELLENT OFFICES.
STABLING. GARAGES. CHAUFFEUR'S AND GROOM'S QUARTERS. OUTBUILDINGS.

MODERN SANITATION AND EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY.

BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED PLEASURE GROUNDS,
WITH TERRACE, FLOWER AND KITCHEN GARDENS, GLASSHOUSES (HEATED), ABOUT TWO-AND-A-HALF
ACRES OF ORNAMENTAL WATER, STOCKED WITH TROUT.

The HOME FARM with about 194 acres, also two other Farms (about 160 acres), which are Let. Possession of the whole
property except the two Farms.

HUNTING WITH THE SOUTH TETCOTT AND LAMERTON FOXHOUNDS, OTTER HUNTING.
SHOOTING. FISHING. GOLF.

FREEHOLD, £17,500.

Illustrated particulars of the Agents, C. R. MORRIS, SONS & PEARD, Taunton, Somerset; CHESTERTON & SONS, 116,
Kensington High Street, London, W. 8.

ESTATE
AGENTS AND
AUCTIONEERS.

GIFFARD, ROBERTSON & LUCEY

(SUCCESSORS TO DIBBLIN & SMITH)
106, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1

Tel.:
Grosvenor 1671
(2 lines)

DEVON. WITH SALMON AND TROUT FISHING

NEAR MARKET TOWN AND THE MOOR.



MODERNISED GEORGIAN HOUSE

SUPERBLY SITUATED, HIGH BUT SHELTERED, IN THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS, commanding

FINE VIEWS.

Central galleried hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, ten to fourteen bedrooms, three bathrooms; no basements; model stabling, garages, lodge, five cottages.

EXCELLENT WATER SUPPLY. ELECTRIC LIGHT. GAS.

ON TWO FLOORS ONLY.

THE GARDENS ARE MAGNIFICENTLY TIMBERED, NOT EXPENSIVE IN UPKEEP, AND THE WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN, PEACH HOUSES AND OTHER GLASSHOUSES ARE IN FIRST-RATE ORDER.

Two tennis courts, swimming pool, fish pond, delightful wood and park-like pasture.

42½ ACRES.

FREEHOLD ONLY £7,500.

It is pointed out by the Agents, who have inspected, that no redecoration or repairs are needed, and they strongly recommend the Property.

FOR SALE WITH IMMEDIATE POSSESSION (FREEHOLD)

In old County Town, five minutes from station; 50 miles south of London.

Excellent train service.



A VERY CHOICE PROPERTY.

IN PERFECT CONDITION WITH EVERY POSSIBLE MODERN CONVENIENCE.

TUDOR HOUSE (built of Caen stone) with historical and antiquarian interests. Accommodation comprises outer hall, large central panelled hall, three large reception rooms with unique XVth century inlaid doors, original stone fireplaces, fine oak staircases, eight best bed and dressing rooms, four secondary bedrooms, all fitted basins (hot and cold), three bathrooms, linen room, excellent and complete domestic accommodation.

CENTRAL HEATING, TELEPHONE, LOCAL ELECTRIC LIGHT, GAS AND WATER, AND MAIN DRAINAGE.

The House has a most artistic elevation with stone mullioned windows and Horsham slab roof, the GROUNDS OF SEVEN ACRES (half garden, half paddocks) are in perfect condition with beautiful old-world flower gardens, etc., containing very fine and rare specimen trees, three glasshouses, ranges of frames, forcing pit, kennels, tool sheds.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS, with rooms over and particularly good gardener's cottage.

PRICE £11,000.

Apply "A 8130," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C. 2.

WITLEY, SURREY

Amidst some of the prettiest scenery in the county; convenient for station and close to the well-known West Surrey Golf Course. The Eton fly fishing lakes are within easy distance.



Hall, large oak-beamed lounge, two reception rooms, complete domestic offices, eight bedrooms, etc.

COMPANY'S WATER.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

TELEPHONE.

CENTRAL HEATING.

EXCELLENT OUTBUILDINGS, COTTAGES and MODEL FARMERY.

GARDEN AND GROUNDS of about

23 ACRES.

Apply Sole Agents, CHAS. OSENTON & Co., Guildford.

BRUTON, KNOWLES & CO.

ESTATE AGENTS,
SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS,
ALBION CHAMBERS, KING STREET,
GLOUCESTER.
Telegrams: "Brutons, Gloucester."
Telephone: No. 2267 (two lines).

GLOS (on the Cotswolds).—For SALE, a delightful gabled XVth century RESIDENCE of stone, with historical associations and possessing beautiful interior oak features, including fine old staircase, in a delightful position about 800ft. above sea level; hall (partly panelled in oak), three reception, seven bedrooms, bathroom and offices; electric light, central heating; garage, dovecote; picturesque old-world grounds; in all between two-and-a-half and three acres. Hunting, golf.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (O.6.)

ON THE COTSWOLDS (at Cleeve Hill, about four miles from Cheltenham).—For SALE, a stone-built COTTAGE RESIDENCE, about 700ft. up, commanding glorious views, in a very favourite and greatly sought after district; hall, two reception, five or six bedrooms, bath and usual offices; central heating, excellent gravitation water supply, modern sanitation; garage; well laid-out gardens and paddock; in all about three acres. Cleeve Hill Golf Course nearby. Trams and buses three minutes' walk. Price £2,200.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (E.46.)

GLOS (in charming old-world village about two miles from Gloucester).—A delightful gabled RESIDENCE in attractive grounds with good views, approached by drive; lounge hall, two reception, seven bed and dressing, bath and usual offices; gas, Company's water; modern heated garage for three, etc. Vacant possession. Price £2,000, or offer.—Full particulars of BRUTON, KNOWLES & Co., Estate Agents, Gloucester. (F.5.)

FINCHLEY.—Delightful VILLA: three reception, seven beds; standing grounds over acre. Old-world garden, tennis court, kitchen garden. Just off Finchley Road. Eminently suitable for those retiring or an institution. Freehold, or would be Let on long Lease, Furnished or Unfurnished. View appointment.—Owner, Ellerton Lodge, East End Road, Finchley.

N. WALES (on the southern side of the beautiful MAWDDACH ESTUARY).—Charmingly situated, compact stone-built RESIDENCE: comfortable, and in excellent order. Large square hall, oak panelled, drawing room, oak-panelled dining room, excellent offices, seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, etc.; electric light from own plant; garage and stables; good gardens. Also Home Farm of 35 acres with balliff's excellent house and farmbuildings.—For full particulars write HUGH V. C. WEBB, P.A.S.I., A.A.I., Dolgelly, N. Wales.

CARHAM ESTATE, NORTH NORTHUMBERLAND.

CARHAM HALL (on the banks of the Tweed, in the midst of delightful scenery).—The ESTATE, which is for SALE by Private Treaty, comprises 1,900 acres, and includes the well-known Upper and Lower Carham waters, which extend for about one-and-three-quarter miles on the South side of the River Tweed, and are in the front rank of Tweed rod fishings, their nearness to the sea securing an almost unending supply of fresh-run fish; the number of salmon killed by rod in 1927 was 331, and in 1928, 328. The Hall contains on the ground floor, two oak-panelled entrance halls, antique panelled oak dining-room, library, drawing room, three other rooms, and the usual offices and conveniences. On the First Floor, nine bedrooms, five dressing rooms, two of which are fitted with baths, lavatory basins and w.c.'s, and two fitted with baths and lavatory basins, two bathrooms, three w.c.'s, workroom, housemaids' closet, and linen room; and on the Second Floor, seven servants' bedrooms, bathroom and w.c. It is lighted by electric light generated by an oil engine and dynamo (110 volts) installed in 1922, has an abundant water supply, and central heating. A sum approximating £30,000 has been expended in improvements and additions to the Hall during the last eight years. The outbuildings comprise garages for six cars, menservants' rooms, engine house, accumulator room and workshop and loose boxes for four horses. The low ground shooting on the Estate is excellent, and hunting is available with the North Northumberland, the Duke of Buccleuch's, and the Berwickshire Foxhounds.—Illustrated particulars and further information can be obtained on application to Messrs. COSTERKE SMITTON & Co., Solicitors, Blackburn Lancashire.

Telegrams:
"Wood, Agents (Audley),
London."

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.

6, MOUNT STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, LONDON, W.1.
(For continuation of advertisements see page xi.)

Telephone:
Grosvenor 3273
(5 lines).

WORCESTERSHIRE. NEAR DROITWICH

DROITWICH STATION ONE MILE; WORCESTER SIX-AND-A-HALF MILES; BIRMINGHAM 21 MILES.

IN LOTS. FREEHOLD.
THE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
RESIDENTIAL AND
SPORTING ESTATE,
well-known as
THE HADZOR ESTATE
extending to about
1,309 ACRES,
comprising as a Lot the
IMPORTANT RESIDENCE
known as
"HADZOR HOUSE,"
containing
FIVE RECEPTION ROOMS,
27 BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,
PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE
GARDENS.
Fine undulating well-timbered park.
STABLES, GARAGE, LODGE AND
THREE COTTAGES.



LOT 5.—ST. JOSEPH'S COTTAGE.

Solicitors, Messrs. BLOUNT, LYNCH, PETRE & COLLEY, 8, Carlos Place, London, W. 1. Land Agents, J. MATHEWS & SONS, 6, Waterloo Street, Birmingham.
Auctioneers, JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

In all about
109 ACRES.
Also in Lots,
SEVEN CAPITAL DAIRYING FARMS
from 30 to 213 ACRES.
SMALLHOLDINGS.
ACCOMMODATION LANDS.
MARKET GARDENS.
TWO LICENSED HOUSES.
NUMEROUS COTTAGES, many suitable
for week-end or Country Residences,
and
DESIRABLE RIPE BUILDING PLOTS
on the outskirts of Droitwich, with
Company's water and gas available.
THE ESTATE will be offered for
SALE by AUCTION (unless sold pre-
viously) in Lots, by

JOHN D. WOOD & CO.,
at the Star Hotel, Worcester, on Wednes-
day, July 31st, 1929, at 1.30 p.m.

OCCUPYING THE FINEST SITE IN THE

WYE VALLEY

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PARTS OF ENGLAND.

LLANDOGO PRIORY, CHEPSTOW.

HUNTING. FISHING CAN BE OBTAINED IN THE WYE. SHOOTING.

THE HOUSE stands in a magnificent position 250ft. above the river level, with distant views on the south, west and east, and sheltered on the north. It is approached by a winding carriage drive with lodge at entrance, and contains three reception rooms, billiard or dance room, nine bed and dressing rooms, two bath-rooms.

Electric light, central heating, modern drainage, excellent water supply.
The house faces south, and on the south front runs a broad terrace. The gardens are very pleasantly disposed, with rose and rock gardens, good kitchen garden.
Excellent stabling, three loose boxes, harness room, garage with pit, and tying for five cows.

THE PROPERTY EXTENDS IN ALL TO

69½ ACRES.

of which about 50 acres are woodland, and on the property is a most picturesque waterfall.

For SALE by AUCTION (unless previously Sold), at the Beaufort Arms Hotel, Chepstow, on Tuesday, July 30th, at 4 p.m.

Full particulars from the Solicitors, Messrs. VIZARD & SOX, Monmouth; and the Auctioneers, JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1.



FORMERLY THE RESIDENCE OF A FAMOUS LORD CHANCELLOR.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS DISTRICT

On the outskirts of one of the most favourite residential districts within daily reach of London; 400ft. above sea level, facing due south, extensive views; half-a-mile from station; under an hour from London.

THIS BEAUTIFUL OLD MELLOWED RED BRICK GEORGIAN RESIDENCE in a wonderful state of preservation, containing lounge hall, five reception and billiard room, fourteen bed and dressing, three bathrooms. Company's electric light, gas and water, central heating, main drainage; sandy soil; garage for six cars, two cottages, stabling for six. Grandly timbered park-like grounds; in all about FIVE-AND-A-HALF ACRES. Vacant possession. Cost £8,500 in 1923. PRICE NOW ONLY £5,950. A BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. Strongly recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, London, W. 1. (C 31,295.)



SMALL ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE.
IN BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

ABOUT ONE HOUR FROM LONDON.—Approached by two long drives right away from all main roads and traffic, the house contains many interesting features of the period. Herrington brick work, mullioned windows with leaded panes, recessed fireplaces and oak beams. Three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms. Electric light, central heating, modern drainage, telephone, good water supply. GARAGES, COTTAGE. The GROUNDS are well timbered, tennis court, croquet lawn, herbaceous borders, and excellent kitchen garden, paddocks; in all 25 ACRES. FOR SALE, FREEHOLD. EXCELLENT HUNTING.
Full information from the Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, W. 1, who have inspected. (B 40,816.)



INSPECTED AND STRONGLY RECOMMENDED.

KENT. SEVENOAKS

In the favourite district of Seal; three golf links nearby; amidst beautiful surroundings 425ft. above sea on gravel soil.

THIS CHARMING RED BRICK AND TILED RESIDENCE of an old period, approached by a carriage drive. Contains large lounge hall, four reception rooms, fitted cloakroom, fourteen excellent bed and dressing rooms and five modern fitted bathrooms, with basins (h. and c.), well-equipped domestic offices. Company's water and electric light, central heating, telephone, modern drainage; garage for three cars, two cottages, small farmery. Delightful and inexpensive gardens and grounds, hard tennis court, and paddocks, woodlands; extending in all to nearly NINETEEN ACRES. The Property has just been the subject of large expenditure and is in splendid order and exceptionally appointed. To be SOLD, FREEHOLD.—Agents, JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, W. 1. (WH 31,283.)



HERTFORDSHIRE

ADJOINING HATFIELD PARK.

30 MINUTES FROM TOWN.—To be LET, well furnished, or partly FURNISHED, for a term of years, this most delightful COUNTRY HOUSE, dating from Georgian times, just completely modernised, and having new installations of electric light, central heating and hot water. Contains galleried hall, four reception rooms, fourteen bedrooms, five bathrooms, servants' hall, housekeeper's room, etc. Old-fashioned stable-yard with accommodation for nine horses, and garage for two cars with flat over. Established garden with magnificent timber, walled kitchen garden; about FIVE ACRES. A moderate rent will be accepted from careful tenants.—Personally inspected and recommended by JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, W. 1. (H 41,019.)

JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, MOUNT STREET, LONDON, W.1.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1

BY DIRECTION OF THE TRUSTEES.

SOUTH CHESHIRE



THE VALUABLE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY,

THE BROOMLANDS AND BIRCHILL MOSS ESTATES

HATHERTON, near NANTWICH,

In the centre of the famous Cheshire dairying and hunting district, comprising THE BROOMLANDS MANSION and stabling and grounds.

FIVE HIGH-CLASS DAIRY FARMS,
VARYING FROM 50 TO 110 ACRES.

Five excellent smallholdings, from 2½ to 20 acres, six cottages, well-preserved and timbered woodland, embracing in all an area of about

478 ACRES.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION at Crewe at an early date (unless previously Sold by Private Treaty).

Solicitor, WM. EATON, Esq., 27, King Street, Manchester.

Auctioneers, HENRY MANLEY & SONS, LTD., Crewe and Whitchurch (Salop); and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

EIGHTEEN MILES FROM LONDON

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.

A GEORGIAN RESIDENCE, STANDING ABOUT 300FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL IN A FINELY-TIMBERED PARK, AND APPROACHED BY A CARRIAGE DRIVE.

LOUNGE HALL,
FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,
BILLIARD ROOM,
TWELVE BED AND DRESSING
ROOMS,
SERVANTS' ACCOMMODATION,
FOUR BATHROOMS AND
OFFICES.

CENTRAL HEATING.
ELECTRIC LIGHT AND TELE-
PHONE.

COMPANY'S WATER.
MODERN DRAINAGE.



AMPLE STABLING AND GARAGE
ACCOMMODATION.

MODEL FARMERY. COTTAGES

OLD-WORLD GARDENS

Tennis and croquet lawns, sunken
Dutch Garden, large pool, kitchen
garden, orchard; the remainder being
farmland.

THE WHOLE EXTENDING TO ABOUT 230 ACRES.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (12,085.)

BY DIRECTION OF TRUSTEES.

NORTH WALES COAST

BETWEEN LLANDUDNO AND COLWYN BAY.

THE HISTORIC RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
PENRHYN OLD HALL, NEAR LLANDUDNO.

An exceptionally interesting XVth century MANOR HOUSE, containing parts of an older Residence, and standing on rising ground within a few minutes' walk of Little Orme's Head. It contains great hall, outer and inner halls, dining and withdrawing rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, and offices.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.
MAIN WATER AND DRAINAGE.

Stabling and garage, cottage, entrance lodge, Home Farm, smallholding and Frondeg Cottage; in all about

78 ACRES.

The Property forms one of the most eligible Residential Building Estates on the North Wales Coast.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION, as a whole or in Lots, in conjunction with Mr. F. R. RAGG, P.A.S.I., at the Imperial Hotel, Llandudno, on Wednesday, August 21st, 1929, at 3 p.m. (unless previously disposed of Privately).

Solicitors, Messrs. A. & G. W. FOX, 53, Princes Street, Manchester.

Auctioneers, Mr. F. R. RAGG, P.A.S.I., Williams Deacon's Bank Chambers, Colwyn Bay; and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



BY DIRECTION OF THE TRUSTEES.

SOUTH CHESHIRE

Nine miles from Crewe and five miles from Nantwich. In a good hunting district.

THE COMPACT FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL ESTATE.

HANKELow HALL, NEAR NANTWICH,

extending to

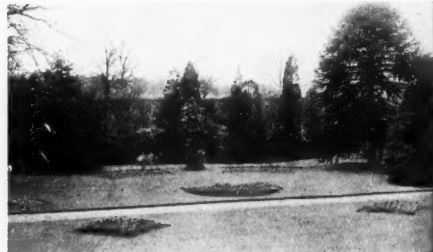
173 ACRES,

comprising a QUEEN ANNE HOUSE, on sandy soil in a heavily timbered park, and approached by two long carriage drives. Entrance hall, four reception rooms, billiard room, thirteen bed and dressing rooms, boudoir, servants' hall, and offices; stabling for four and garages; CHARMING PLEASURE GROUNDS, beautifully timbered, and with tennis and croquet lawns, orchard, kitchen gardens, wooded park of over 60 acres, the remainder arable and grassland,

HOME FARM. SIX COTTAGES.
THREE-QUARTERS OF A MILE OF FISHING.
HUNTING GOLF.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION at Crewe at an early date (unless previously Sold by Private Treaty).

Auctioneers, HENRY MANLEY & SONS, LTD., Crewe and Whitchurch (Salop); Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE,

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City.

Telephones:

314 Mayfair (8 lines).
3066
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xiv., xv., xxvii. and xxviii.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1



BY DIRECTION OF COLONEL H. SIDNEY.

COTSWOLD HILLS

Three-quarters of a mile from Broadway Station, eight miles from Moreton-in-Marsh (with express services to London).

THE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,
GREY GABLES, BROADWAY.

THE OLD MANOR HOUSE, originally built in the reign of Henry VII. and enlarged in Jacobean times, is of typical Cotswold architecture with stone walls and stone-tiled roof, and stands well back from the road in the picturesque Cotswold Village of Broadway. It contains three reception rooms, ten bedrooms, three bathrooms and complete offices.

Main water and drainage. Electric light. Central heating. Garage and outbuildings. Well-planned PLEASURE GROUNDS with tennis lawns, rose garden and orchards; in all about

FOUR-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

Hunting with the North Cotswold and Heythrop and Warwickshire Foxhounds. Golf on the Cotswolds.

To be offered for SALE by AUCTION at an early date (unless previously Sold Privately). Solicitors, Messrs. DEES & THOMPSON, 117, Pilgrim Street, Newcastle. Auctioneers, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.

CHILTERN HILLS

50 minutes from London. Two miles from main line station.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.

AN XVIIITH CENTURY COTTAGE,

built of brick with tiled roof. It has been added to and modernised and is now in excellent order throughout and occupies a rural position, 300ft. above sea level.

LOUNGE HALL, TWO RECEPTION ROOMS, FIVE BEDROOMS (four of which have lavatory basins), BATHROOM AND OFFICES.

The principal rooms have wood block floors.

Central heating, Company's gas, good water supply, independent hot water supply, main drainage, Company's electric light and water available.

GARAGE.

WELL-MATURED GROUNDS, hard tennis court, ornamental lawns, kitchen garden, orchard, paddock; in all about

THREE ACRES.

HUNTING AND GOLF.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (26,900.)



CHISLEHURST DISTRICT

One mile from station.

A FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY,

comprising a MODERN RESIDENCE, substantially built, standing in its own WELL-TIMBERED GROUNDS,

and containing four reception rooms, billiard room, ten principal bedrooms, three bathrooms, servants' accommodation and complete domestic offices, including servants' hall and butler's pantry.

Electric light. Gas. Telephone. Central heating.

THE GARDENS include large tennis lawn, herbaceous borders, rose garden, rock garden, two greenhouses; in all about

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

The whole Property is in first-rate order. An additional acre of land with a hard court, fruit and vegetable garden, can be purchased if desired.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

Sole Agents, Messrs. HAMPTON & SONS, 20, St. James' Square, S.W. 1, and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (21,715.)



IN THE FAMOUS MENDIP HILLS DISTRICT

CLOSE TO THE CATHEDRAL CITY OF WELLS.

A UNIQUE COTTAGE-STYLE RESIDENCE IMPROVED, ENLARGED AND HAVING EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE, including electric light, main water, drainage and gas.

SITTING HALL, THREE RECEPTION ROOMS and SCHOOLROOM, SIX BEST and FOUR SERVANTS' ROOMS, THREE BATHROOMS, and OFFICES.

Six good loose boxes, kennels, garage accommodation and other outbuildings.

INEXPENSIVE OLD-WORLD GARDEN OF

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES,

with lawns and adequate fruit trees; additional land by arrangement. Hunting with two packs without boxing.

GOLF AND ROUGH SHOOTING OBTAINABLE.

REDUCED PRICE, £3,400, FREEHOLD.

Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (26,640.)



SURREY

SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL PURPOSES.

On a main road 20 miles south of London, six miles from Woking and Guildford, and two-and-a-half and three-and-a-half miles respectively from two stations.

TO BE SOLD, FREEHOLD.

A CHARMING HALF-TIMBERED XVTH CENTURY HOUSE, with later Georgian additions, situated in a village and standing about 100ft. above sea level. Accommodation comprises four reception rooms, fourteen bedrooms, bathroom, complete offices.

Electric light. Central heating. Main water.

GARAGE. COTTAGE.

IN ALL ABOUT THREE-QUARTERS OF AN ACRE.

HUNTING AND GOLF.

Sole Agents, Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, 20, Hanover Square, W. 1. (26,894.)



KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
AND
WALTON & LEE,

20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City.

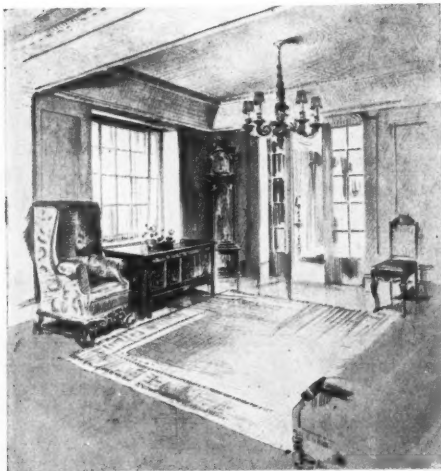
Telephones:

314 Mayfair (8 lines).
3066
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xiv., xv., xxvi and xxviii.)

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY AND WALTON & LEE

THE ESTATE SALE ROOMS, LONDON, W. 1



A RECEPTION HALL.

STRATTON HOUSE, MAYFAIR

RESIDENTIAL FLATS

FACING SOUTH WITH UNINTERRUPTED VIEWS OVER THE GREEN PARK, AND OCCUPYING THE HISTORICAL SITE OF BARONESS BURDETT-COUTTS' HOUSE.

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE BLOCK OF RESIDENTIAL FLATS IN LONDON.

THEY INCLUDE EVERY FEATURE FOR MODERN CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT WHICH MAY BE FOUND IN RESIDENTIAL FLATS IN ANY PART OF THE WORLD.

THE SITUATION MAY BE FAIRLY DESCRIBED AS ONE OF
THE MOST DELIGHTFUL IN LONDON

THE TENDENCY TO-DAY IS TOWARDS A MAXIMUM OF COMFORT AND REFINEMENT OF LIVING WITH A MINIMUM OF CARE AND MANAGEMENT.

THESE IDEALS ARE REFLECTED IN STRATTON HOUSE, WHICH INCLUDES AS A RESULT OF CAREFUL STUDY OF THE NOTABLE APARTMENT BUILDINGS IN THE DIFFERENT CITIES OF THE WORLD, A CHEERFULNESS AND COMFORT HITHERTO ALMOST UNKNOWN.

AMONG THE MODERN FEATURES

BUILT INTO THE FLATS ARE THE FOLLOWING:

A SPACIOUS SQUARE ENTRANCE HALL.
THE LATEST PANEL HEATING SYSTEM
with, of course,
CONSTANT HOT WATER NIGHT AND DAY.

SOUND PROOF CEILINGS AND WINDOWS.

GLASS FOLDING DOORS BETWEEN RECEPTION ROOMS, WHICH WHEN OPEN PROVIDE A BIG SALON.

THERE IS A SYSTEM OF INTERNAL TELEPHONES TO EACH FLAT.

THE KITCHENS ARE FITTED FOR BOTH GAS AND ELECTRIC COOKING.

And there are
AMPLE QUARTERS FOR SERVANTS,
CONVENIENTLY ISOLATED
from the
RESIDENTS' ACCOMMODATION.

EXTERNAL COAL AND DUST RECEPTACLES PROVIDED TO EACH FLAT.



ARCHITECTS: W. CURTIS GREEN & PARTNERS.
BUILDERS: HOLLOWAY BROS. (LONDON), LTD.

FOUR PASSENGER LIFTS
SERVE ALL FLOORS.

UNIFORMED PORTERS WILL ALWAYS
BE IN ATTENDANCE.

THERE ARE SEVERAL SIZES OF FLATS
AVAILABLE AT VARYING RENTALS,
THE ACCOMMODATION RANGING FROM

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,
FOUR PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS,
TWO MAIDS' BEDROOMS,
AND THREE BATHROOMS,

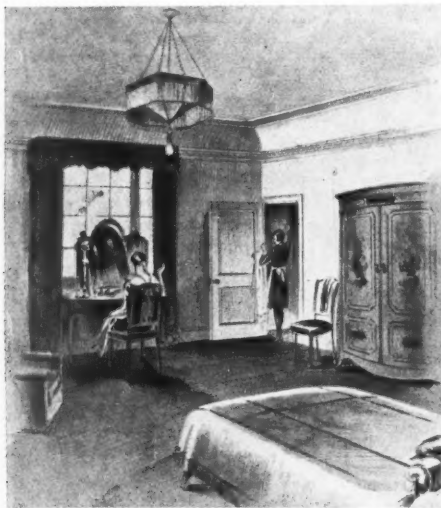
TO

TWO RECEPTION ROOMS,
THREE PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS,
TWO MAIDS' BEDROOMS, AND
TWO TO THREE BATHROOMS.

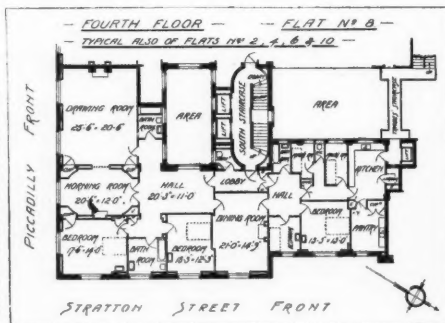
KITCHEN, PANTRY AND LARDER TO
EACH FLAT.

ALL FLATS HAVE SEPARATE ENTRANCES AND LIFTS FOR SERVANTS,
TRADESMEN ETC.,
and extra

SERVANTS' ROOMS CAN BE PROVIDED
ELSEWHERE IN THE BUILDING IF
REQUIRED.



CORNER OF A BEST BEDROOM.



For particulars and plans apply to the
Joint Agents,

Messrs. JOHN D. WOOD & CO.,
6, Mount Street, W. 1;

and Messrs. KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY,
20, Hanover Square, W. 1.



A DRAWING ROOM.

KNIGHT, FRANK & RUTLEY, AND WALTON & LEE,
{ 20, Hanover Square, W. 1.
90, Princes Street, Edinburgh.
41, Bank Street, Ashford, Kent.
Bridge Road, Welwyn Garden City.

(Knight, Frank & Rutley's advertisements continued on pages iii., v., xiv., xv., xxvi. and xxvii.)

Telephones:

314 Mayfair (5 lines).
3066 Mayfair (5 lines).
20146 Edinburgh.
327 Ashford, Kent.
248 Welwyn Garden City.

Kens. 1490.
Telegrams :
"Estate o/o Harrods, London."

HARRODS

Surrey Office :
West Byfleet.

FINEST POSITION ON CORNISH COAST

ACTUALLY ON THE COAST.

Parkland forming the southern slope of St. Ives Bay, half-a-mile from St. Ives, one mile from Carbis Bay and three miles from Lelant Golf Links.



EASTERN ELEVATION.

APART FROM RESIDENTIAL AMENITIES,

THIS PROPERTY

WITH ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS, IS PARTICULARLY SUITED FOR A

HIGH-CLASS PRIVATE HOTEL, HYDRO OR

SELECT SCHOOL,

AND POSSESSES A GREAT AND GROWING VALUE FROM A DEVELOPMENT POINT OF VIEW, AND IT MUST UNDOUBTEDLY INCREASE AS YEARS GO ON.

FOR SALE, FREEHOLD

Inspected and strongly recommended by Messrs. HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

BEAUTIFULLY PLACED MARINE RESIDENCE.

Seated in sub-tropical gardens, grounds and park-land, commanding

MAGNIFICENT PANORAMIC SEA AND COAST VIEWS.

LOUNGE HALL,

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS,

FOURTEEN BED AND DRESSING ROOMS,

THREE BATHROOMS.

CORPORATION WATER AND GAS.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

GREENHOUSES, LODGE AND USUAL OFFICES.

GROUNDS THAT ARE A FEATURE, LAWNS AND PARKLANDS; IN ALL

ABOUT 10 OR 27 ACRES



VIEW FROM THE PROPERTY, SHOWING ST. IVES WITH FARMHOUSE IN FOREGROUND.

TO BE LET, FURNISHED, FOR A TERM OF YEARS.

GARDEN OF KENT

GENUINE XVTH CENTURY RESIDENCE.

full of old oak panelling and other interesting features, yet modernised with

ELECTRIC LIGHT,
CENTRAL HEATING,
CO.'S WATER, ETC.

Lounge hall with minstrel gallery, four reception rooms, sixteen bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, complete offices with servants' hall, etc.

Stabling for six, garage for three or four cars, chauffeur's cottage.

PLEASURE GROUNDS OF REMARKABLE BEAUTY

with wonderful yew hedges, two large lakes, walled kitchen garden, rock garden, rose garden, two grass courts, azalea garden; in all

NINE ACRES.



TO BE LET ON VERY REASONABLE TERMS.

GOLF, HUNTING, FISHING AND SHOOTING IN THE DISTRICT.

Further details of the Agents, HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

HANTS BARGAIN

PRICE ONLY £1,850.

CONFINES OF THE NEW FOREST. WITHIN FIVE MILES OF SOUTHAMPTON.

PICTURESQUE COTTAGE RESIDENCE.

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS,

FIVE BEDROOMS,

BATHROOM AND GOOD OFFICES.

CO.'S WATER.

RADIATORS.

MAIN DRAINAGE.

PETROL GAS LIGHTING.

GARAGE FOR TWO CARS.

USEFUL OUTBUILDINGS.

GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

TENNIS LAWN, ORCHARD AND SOME PADDOCK; in all

ABOUT TWO ACRES.

OFFER INVITED FOR QUICK SALE.

HARRODS LTD., 62-64, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.



(For continuation of advertisements see page xiii.)

Telephone:
582 (2 lines)

THAKE & PAGINTON

28, BARTHOLOMEW STREET, NEWBURY

AUCTIONEERS,
SURVEYORS,
VALUERS,



NEAR NEWBURY.
DELIGHTFUL QUEEN ANNE RESIDENCE; two reception rooms, eight bed and dressing rooms, offices.
Good buildings and capital cottage.
45 ACRES LAND. PRICE £2,205.
Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (4225.)



BEAUTIFUL OLD WILTSHIRE HOUSE; oak beams, rafters, mullioned windows, etc.; three reception rooms, billiard room, offices, six bedrooms, two dressing rooms, four bathrooms; garage, stabling and cottage.

CHARMING GROUNDS extending to TWO ACRES.
CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, MAIN DRAINAGE; LAVATORY BASINS IN BEDROOMS.
PRICE £3,700.
THAKE & PAGINTON, Sole Agents, Newbury. (4478.)



NEAR DEVIZES.
DELIGHTFUL LITTLE RESIDENCE, with five bed and dressing rooms, two reception rooms, conservatory, offices.

LARGE GARDEN AND PADDOCK.
SECLUDED POSITION IN VILLAGE.
£800.

Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (4544.)



MAGNIFICENT VIEWS EXTENDING MANY MILES.

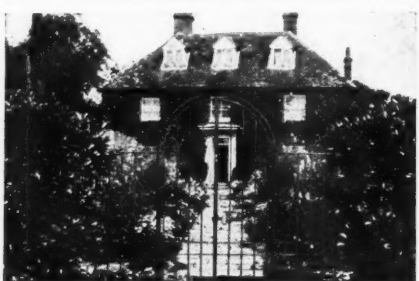
GEORGIAN HOUSE, on BERKS and HANTS BORDERS; two reception rooms, five bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, offices; garage; independent hot water services; pretty gardens and paddock; about ONE ACRE.

£1,500.
Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (4533.)



BETWEEN NEWBURY AND ANDOVER.
A DELIGHTFUL AND PICTURESQUE OLD GEM, in rural position; four bedrooms, two bathrooms, two reception rooms, lounge hall, offices; thatched barn, garage and stabling; tennis lawn, two meadows, orchard, etc.; ELEVEN ACRES. CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, WATER BY ENGINE, TELEPHONE. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED.
£3,000.

Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (2337.)



HANTS AND BERKS BORDERS.

CHARMING OLD MANOR HOUSE; three reception rooms, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms; servants' hall, offices, etc.; electric light, central heating, modern drainage, telephone, etc.; garage for three cars; beautiful old matured gardens and tennis court; in all nearly

SIX ACRES.

Inspected and strongly recommended by the Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (1801.)



NEAR NEWBURY.

CHARMING OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE, with two reception rooms, bathroom, four bedrooms, offices.

GARAGE.
LARGE GARDEN.
Independent hot water services. Telephone.
EIGHT-AND-A-HALF ACRES PASTURELAND.

RENT £75 PER ANNUM.

Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (3261.)

EASY REACH BATH

OLD STONE BUILT AND TILED
WILTSHIRE COTTAGE.

Two reception rooms, five bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, boxroom.

Pretty grounds, paddock; man's bedroom and sitting room.

GARAGE. STABLING.

COMPANY'S, WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, Etc.

about

TWO ACRES.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY OR
AUCTION.

Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (4510.)



NEAR NEWBURY.

A HOUSE OF DISTINCT CHARACTER. Two good reception rooms, six bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, offices.

GARAGE.

Nice grounds and pastureland.
NINE ACRES. GRAVEL SOIL.
£2,000.

WOULD BE SOLD WITH LESS LAND.
Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (3629.)



IN THE COTSWOLDS (GOOD HUNTING; GOLF AT SHORT DISTANCE).—**GEORGIAN RESIDENCE OF IMPOSING ELEVATION**; large airy rooms; south aspect; seven bedrooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, offices; electric light, central heating, good water supply; most charming grounds, tennis lawn, productive gardens; long drive entrance.

ONE-AND-A-HALF ACRES.

AUCTION shortly, unless SOLD at once, by
THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (1541.)



BETWEEN NEWBURY AND ANDOVER.
OLD FARMHOUSE (1640), with three reception rooms, five bedrooms, bathroom, offices.

OUTBUILDINGS.
WALLED GARDEN. ORCHARD. ROCKERY.
GOOD VIEWS.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. WATER BY ENGINE, Etc.
£2,500.

Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (2061.)



NEAR NEWBURY.

CHARMING DETACHED RESIDENCE, in rural surroundings; two reception rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom, offices.

AMPLE WATER. SEPTIC TANK DRAINAGE.
GOOD VIEWS.
SUNNY POSITION, Etc.
£1,100.

Sole Agents, THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury. (4444.)

Telephone :
582 (2 lines)

THAKE & PAGINTON

28, BARTHOLOMEW STREET, NEWBURY

AUCTIONEERS,
SURVEYORS,
VALUERS.

OF IRRESISTIBLE CHARM

DISPLAYING XVTH CENTURY FEATURES IN GREAT WEALTH.

ONE HOUR LONDON.
XVTH CENTURY CHARM.



SIX BEDROOMS, BATHROOM.
TWO RECEPTION ROOMS.
ELECTRIC LIGHT. CENTRAL HEATING.



PLEASURE GROUNDS FORMING RARE AND EXQUISITE SETTING. PADDOCKS AND ORCHARDS
ABOUT EIGHTEEN ACRES.

For AUCTION, unless SOLD AT ONCE.—By THAKE & PAGINTON, Newbury, Berks. (1514.)

SPLENDID SPORTING DISTRICT.
1929 CONVENIENCE.



GARAGE. STABLING. OLD BARN.
TELEPHONE, ETC.
IN SPLENDID CONDITION.

W. HUGHES & SON, LTD.

Auctioneers and Estate Agents,
38, COLLEGE GREEN, BRISTOL.
Phone : 1210 Bristol. Established 1832.



NEAR BATH

Occupying a superb position, commanding entrancing views over the lovely well-wooded valley, and facing S.E., only five miles from Bath.—This very charming early Queen Anne COUNTRY RESIDENCE, in perfect order, and with all modern conveniences, including radiators in every room, delightful old Adam fireplaces, long private drive approach. Four reception, eight or nine beds, bath-dressing room, and two other bathrooms (h. and c.), and most convenient domestic quarters; electric light, central heating, telephone and independent hot water system.

32 ACRES

of charming inexpensive grounds with rich meadowland and delightful hanging wood, and including exceptionally good tennis court and walled kitchen garden; two good cottages.

PRICE £9,500.

Messrs. W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., have inspected this Property, and most confidently recommend it as one of the most delightful places they have dealt with in the Bath district. (17,809.)



SOUTH GLOS

In quaint old village, near post and church and three miles from market town and main line station.—A charming old wistaria covered Georgian COUNTRY RESIDENCE, standing well back from the road in delightful grounds; lounge hall, two or three reception, seven beds, bath (h. and c.); Co.'s water; good kitchen, and double garage; tennis lawn, kitchen garden, orchard; in all about one-and-a-quarter acres. Hunting. Golf.

PRICE ABOUT £2,250.

Inspected and recommended by W. HUGHES & SON, LTD., as above. (17,817.)

HAMPSHIRE AND SOUTHERN COUNTIES
including

SOUTHAMPTON AND NEW FOREST DISTRICTS,
WALLER & KING, F.A.I.

ESTATE AGENTS,
THE AUCTION MART, SOUTHAMPTON.
Business Established over 100 years.

IN PERFECT SETTING.



LEATHERHEAD, PACHESHAM PARK, surrounded by the Leatherhead Golf Course, on an Acre of pleasantly wooded land. HOUSE to be SOLD; three reception, five bed, dressing room, two bathrooms, maids' sitting room, large wardrobes and lavatory basins built in all bedrooms; centrally heated throughout, Co.'s water, gas, electric, refrigerator, water softener, wireless points to all rooms. No possibility of beautiful views being encroached on; eighteen miles Hyde Park Corner, 34 miles to sea, 29 minutes electric train every 20 minutes to Waterloo or Victoria. £4,900, Freehold.—COOMBS, Estate Office, Pachesham Park, Leatherhead.

BY ORDER OF THE EXECUTORS.



FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. "HIGHLANDS," PENNSYLVANIA, EXETER, DEVON.—This delightfully placed detached stone-built Residence, with stabling, garage, greenhouses, summerhouses; finely timbered pleasure grounds, tennis lawn, walled garden, and park-like land of about seven-and-a-half acres, inexpensive to maintain; situate on high ground, commands lovely views, facing south, approached by a long carriage drive. The property is perfectly secluded and in a most select neighbourhood, within ten minutes' walk of the Cathedral.—For particulars apply W. BROCK & Co., LTD., Estate Agents and Valuers, Exeter.

£5,500 (Hants).—Extraordinary ESTATE BAR-ESTATE, under farm price; 260-ACRE ESTATE, Tudor Manor House; many unique features. Fifteen rooms; electric light; stabling, garage, farmery, farmhouse ten rooms, bathroom; buildings, seven cottages. Half mile trout fishing. Or Sell Manor House, 30 acres, pasture, fishing rights, £3,850.—DRIVER, Stratton, Cirencester.

GODALMING (high; one mile town, half-a-mile station; near Charterhouse and preparatory schools).—Gentleman's well-built RESIDENCE, in shady and matured grounds of one-and-three-quarter acres; three good reception, nine bed, two dressing rooms, bath; stabling, two garages; all main services. Freehold £4,000.—FOLKER and HORTON, Estate Agents, Godalming.

CAITHNESS.—THURMSTER ESTATE, near Wick.—This well-known Sporting Estate of about 8,400 acres, will be exposed for SALE in Edinburgh about end of September, at upset price of £10,000.—For particulars apply to Mr. A. NEIL MACDONALD, Solicitor, Thurso, or Messrs. MACKENZIE & KERMACK, W.S., 9, Hill Street, Edinburgh.



BIRKDALE BATHING POOL.

FOR SALE.—BIRKDALE ESTATE, S. RHODESIA, about 8,700 acres or with extension 13,750. Seven-room House (mosquito-proof), water laid on; tobacco barns and numerous buildings, 200 acres under plough, ten irrigation; walled garden, tennis court, arboretum, orchard, four permanent rivers. Three-and-a-half hours by car from Salisbury, 30 miles from rail being built, probably seven miles from rail when completed. Price £1 per acre all over.—Apply DAWSON and Co., 2, New Square, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. 2.

RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING PROPERTY OF 40 ACRES.

SOUTH DEVON COAST (DAWLISH).—Unique old-world RESIDENCE, occupying a delightful position, one mile from the sea, secluded and sheltered. Four reception, six bedrooms, bathroom (h. and c.); electric light, telephone; garage, farmery; rich well-watered meadows, orchards and woodland.

Freehold, £5,600 or with less land if desired.—Particulars of G. PLAICE, Secmaton, Dawlish.

SURREY.—COUNTRY COTTAGE, charming surroundings. Eight rooms, bathroom (h. and c.); indoor sanitation, Company's water, own electric light plant; garage; large garden; stabling; six-and-a-half acres land. Convenient for Surrey and Burstow Hunt. £1,550.—Woolborough Cottage, Outwood, near Redhill.

SHOOTINGS, FISHINGS, &c.

SCOTLAND
SHOOTINGS AND FISHINGS
To LET for season 1929

THE SCOTTISH REGISTER
of above now ready and available for prospective tenants on application to

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
GLASGOW, 74, Bath Street; and
32, South Castle Street, EDINBURGH

FOR SALE AND TO LET,
SHOOTINGS AND PROPERTIES
IN THE MOST SPORTING PART OF SCOTLAND.

E. HOLMES, F.L.A.S.,
ESTATE OFFICE, CASTLE-DOUGLAS.

BEST SHOOTING ESTATES.—England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, English, Scottish and Irish Castles (with shooting) to LET. Charming Estates. Scotland, £33,000; Gloucester, £35,000; Northumberland, £130,000; Kent, £9,500; Haywards Heath, eight acres, £7,400. Country Estates.—HADLEY, F.A.I., 45, Waterloo Street, Hove.

KEEN FISHER WOULD PAY GOOD PRICE for ROD in trout stream or lake.—"A 8102," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

DERBYSHIRE (two miles from Glossop).—To be LET. GROUSE and other SHOOTING over Peak Naze Moor for season commencing August 12th, 3,000 acres.—WILLIAM DAVIES & SON, Auctioneers, 9, Albert Square, Manchester.

180, MOUNT STREET,
BERKELEY SQUARE,
LONDON, W. 1

LOFTS & WARNER

Telephone:
Grosvenor 2400-01.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

SOUTH DEVON

300ft. above sea and convenient for hunting, yachting and golf; about one mile from Seaton Junction, four-and-a-half from Seaton, three-and-a-half from Axminster, nine-and-a-half from Sidmouth, and 22 from Exeter; church and post office quarter of a mile away.

THE SHUTE ESTATE

IN THE PARISHES OF COLYTON, SHUTE AND SOUTHLEIGH, INTERSECTED BY THE AXE AND COLY RIVERS AND THE SHUTE STREAM, forming a

PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AND HISTORICALLY INTERESTING RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

of about

4,339 ACRES

Affording excellent shooting and fishing for salmon and trout.

THE MODERATE SIZED EARLY GEORGIAN RESIDENCE,

which commands lovely views over the surrounding country and to the sea, is in good order and fitted with modern conveniences, and contains 20 bed and dressing rooms, three bathrooms, halls, four reception rooms, billiard room, recreation room, cloakrooms, etc., and ample and conveniently arranged domestic offices.



Also theatre with dressing rooms, etc. Electric light and central heating are installed, and there is an excellent supply of water.

STABLING FOR THIRTEEN HORSES.
GARAGES.
COACHMAN'S COTTAGE.
CHAUFFEUR'S ROOMS, Etc.

PLEASURE GARDENS AND GROUNDS.

Two tennis courts, kitchen gardens, etc., and parklands of great natural beauty, extending to about

190 ACRES.

At the west entrance there is the
XVTH CENTURY GATE HOUSE AND
TOWERS,

carrying many grotesque figures and good heraldic ornamentations.

A DEER PARK
of
105 ACRES.

Finely timbered and enjoying wonderful views.



A PARTICULARLY INTERESTING
OLD TUDOR HOUSE,

known as

OLD SHUTE HOUSE AND GARDENS.

NUMEROUS FARMS.

SMALLHOLDINGS AND COTTAGES.

EIGHT-AND-A-HALF MILES
OF FISHING

in the

RIVERS COLY AND AXE AND THE SHUTE
STREAM.

MESSRS. ROBERT LOVE & SON (IN CONJUNCTION WITH MESSRS. LOFTS & WARNER)
ARE HONOURED WITH INSTRUCTIONS TO OFFER THE ABOVE FOR SALE BY AUCTION, AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS, EARLY IN OCTOBER
(UNLESS PREVIOUSLY SOLD PRIVATELY).

Illustrated particulars, plans and conditions of Sale, are in course of preparation, and may shortly be obtained from the Auctioneers, Holyrood Auction Office, Chard, Somerset; Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, London, W. 1; Messrs. CANNING & KYRKE, Solicitors, Chard, Somerset; Mr. G. E. WARREN, Resident Agent, Shute Estate Office, Kilminster, Devon; or Messrs. DAWSON & CO., Solicitors, 2, New Square, London, W.C. 2.

IDEAL HOME FOR A YACHTSMAN.

LOVELY VIEWS OVER THE SOLENT AND YARMOUTH ROADS.

ISLE OF WIGHT

About a quarter of a mile from Yarmouth Pier and Harbour with 400yds. of sea frontage, large boathouse, slipway and yacht anchorage.



SOUTH FRONT OF HOUSE.

TO BE SOLD, A VERY ATTRACTIVE OLD-FASHIONED COUNTRY RESIDENCE

STANDING IN ABOUT 27 ACRES OF VERY FINE OLD GROUNDS AND WELL-TIMBERED PARKLAND.

THE HOUSE, on which considerable expenditure has been made, is in excellent order, has a quantity of old oak panelling, etc., and contains seven principal bed and four dressing rooms, five servants' rooms, four bathrooms, four reception rooms with fine mantelpieces, convenient offices. Electric light; Companies' gas and water. Stabling. Garage with four-roomed chauffeur's house with bath; small farmery, three cottages.

MOST ATTRACTIVE GARDENS AND GROUNDS SLOPING TO THE SOLENT, AND GOOD WALLED KITCHEN GARDEN.



VIEW OVERLOOKING SOLENT.

Further particulars may be obtained from Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, Berkeley Square, W. 1.

130, MOUNT STREET,
BERKELEY SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1

LOFTS & WARNER

Telephone :
Grosvenor 2400-01.

HERTS

ON THE SOUTHERN SLOPES OF THE CHILTERN HILLS.

500FT. ABOVE SEA LEVEL IN A FINE SITUATION ON LIGHT SOIL.

AN OPPORTUNITY OCCURS OF PURCHASING THE VERY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, known as STOCKS.

about one-and-a-half miles from Tring Station on a main line 31 miles from London, and where good HUNTING and GOLF is obtainable.

THE ESTATE COMPRISES
about

369 ACRES,

with a

VERY ATTRACTIVE

RESIDENCE,

fitted with all MODERN
REQUIREMENTS, including:

MAIN WATER SUPPLY,

MAIN ELECTRIC LIGHT

and

CENTRAL HEATING.



There are about
20 BED AND DRESSING
ROOMS,
FIVE BATHROOMS,
SIX EXCELLENT RECEPTION
ROOMS
and most
CONVENIENT SERVANTS'
OFFICES.

THE GARDENS

are of a particularly attractive
character, and there are well-
timbered PARKLANDS with
avenues of trees of exceptional
interest, good lawns and a
particularly fine walled-in
kitchen garden.

VERY PICTURESQUE OLD FARMHOUSE. EXCELLENT STABLING AND GARAGE. LODGE AND FOUR COTTAGES.

GOOD SHOOTING CAN BE OBTAINED ON THE ESTATE.

Further particulars may be obtained of Messrs. W. BROWN & Co., Tring, Herts, or of Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street, London, W. 1.

IN A BEAUTIFUL PART OF SURREY

NEAR HINDHEAD AND HASLEMERE.

650ft. above sea level, in most delightful surroundings, and well sheltered from north and east.

TO BE SOLD,

THE FREEHOLD OF A MOST ATTRACTIVE WELL-BUILT AND ARRANGED
SMALL RESIDENCE,

quietly situated off a private road, containing six bed and dressing rooms, bathroom, entrance and lounge
hall, two reception rooms, good offices and maid's sitting room. The House is well equipped and in perfect
repair. There is Company's electric light, very good water supply and parquet flooring. Sandy soil.

TWO GARAGES, MAN'S ROOMS AND EXCELLENT OUTBUILDINGS.

THE GARDENS AND GROUNDS are of an exceptionally attractive character and
beautifully placed, and comprise in all about THIRTEEN ACRES, mostly woods, with a small piece of
ornamental water. The gardens are quite inexpensive to keep up, and there is a well-stocked kitchen garden.

PRICE £4,750 (OPEN TO OFFER).

For further particulars and other photographs apply Messrs. LOFTS & WARNER, 130, Mount Street,
London, W. 1.



MARKET PLACE,
NEWBURY.

DREWEATT, WATSON & BARTON

LAND AGENTS, SURVEYORS AND AUCTIONEERS.

Established over a
Century.
Telephone :
Newbury No. 1.



TO BE LET, FURNISHED.

NEWBURY. — Attractive RESIDENTIAL AND
SPORTING ESTATE, comprising imposing Mansion;
sixteen bedrooms, two bathrooms, four reception rooms,
excellent offices, library, billiard room; electric light, central
heating; stabling for nine horses, garages, men's rooms,
laundry; well laid-out gardens and pleasure grounds, lake.
SHOOTING OVER 800 ACRES. Rent £950 per annum.—
Further particulars and orders to view of the Agents, as
above.

NEWBURY DISTRICT

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE
SMALL AGRICULTURAL ESTATE

SUITABLE FOR PEDIGREE STOCK OR A STUD FARM.

comprising

MODERATE-SIZED RESIDENCE,

excellent agricultural buildings with tie-up for 27 cows,
stabling, garage.

PLEASANT GARDENS.

FIVE COTTAGES,

and very productive pasture-arable land and well-
placed woodlands, forming a delightful small sporting
Property, the whole extending to an area of

202 ACRES,

OF WHICH 130 ACRES IS PASTURE.

PRICE £7,000.

VACANT POSSESSION ON COMPLETION OF THE
PURCHASE.



NEWBURY.

**A MINIATURE ESTATE OF CONSIDER-
ABLE CHARM** of 38 or 52 ACRES. Residence con-
tains nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, four
reception rooms, commodious domestic offices; garage;
beautiful grounds and gardens; Company's electric light,
gas and water, main drainage.

PRICE £5,250.

56, BROMPTON ROAD,
S.W. 1.

WHITEMAN & CO.

Telephone :
Sloane 6487.

GLANDYFI CASTLE, WALES

IN A GLORIOUS POSITION WITH BEAUTIFUL MOUNTAIN AND COASTAL
VIEWS.



A MEDIUM-SIZED RESIDENCE, with many interesting features and
modern conveniences; electric light, central heating, etc.; TUDOR OAK
PANELLING and ADAM FIREPLACES; three reception rooms, billiards room,
twelve bedrooms, two bath, etc.; stables, garage, farmery, two or nine cottages;
PLEASURE GROUNDS: 44 ACRES. Private landing stage. Salmon fishing and
shooting available. IMMEDIATE SALE DESIRED.

Owner's Agents, WHITEMAN & Co., 56, Brompton Road, S.W.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL CHARNWOOD FOREST

700ft. up; ten miles Leicester; golf at Longcliffe, etc.
HUNTING WITH THE QUORN AND ATHERSTONE.



TO BE LET,
UNFURNISHED,
or Furnished or partly
Furnished.
No premium.

A Residence of con-
siderable distinction
and character, in
pleasant spot, easily
accessible.

Well fitted; central
heating, Silverlite gas,
Hard and soft water
supplies, modern sani-
tation; lounge hall,
two reception, ten
bedrooms, two bath
and complete offices;
stabling for three or
more, two large gar-
ages; inexpensive

grounds, 13 ACRES. Tennis lawn, fountain, flower beds, kitchen garden and two
meadows. UNFURNISHED RENT £200 PER ANNUM. — Inspected and
recommended.—Owner's Agents, WHITEMAN & Co., 56 Brompton Road, S.W.

GLASGOW

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE

THE SCOTTISH ESTATE AGENTS

EDINBURGH

PERTHSHIRE

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

RUTHVEN TOWER, AUCHTERARDER.

COUNTRY HOUSE IN A DELIGHTFUL DISTRICT.

EXCELLENT MOTORING CENTRE.
GOLF AT GLENEAGLES within two-and-a-half miles.
SHOOTING AND FISHING COULD BE RENTED.

The accommodation consists of
THREE RECEPTION,
BILLIARD ROOM,
SIX PRINCIPAL BEDROOMS,
TWO DRESSING ROOMS,
TWO BATHROOMS,
THREE SERVANTS' ROOMS AND
SERVANTS' BATHROOM.
Together with AMPLE DOMESTIC OFFICES.
COMMODIOUS GARAGE, STABLE, HARNESS
ROOM, ETC.



TWO COTTAGES.
GROUNDS EXTEND TO
21 ACRES
(or thereby),

of which seventeen-and-a-half are in parks and
three-and-a-half acres in garden ground.

CONSERVATORY AND VINERY.

EARLY POSSESSION CAN BE GIVEN.

Solicitors, Messrs. THOS. E. YOUNG & Co., W.S., Auchterarder.

Particulars and orders to view from the Sole Agents,

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
Glasgow and Edinburgh.

AYRSHIRE

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY.

THE RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE OF
GADGIRTH.

SITUATION.—The Estate occupies a secluded position within six miles of the town of Ayr, and a little over 30 miles by road from Glasgow.

EXTENT.—Approximately 365 acres, which includes three arable and dairy farms, including home farm (in proprietor's hands), finely laid out policies, prolific walled vegetable, fruit and flower gardens, glasshouses, tennis court, three well-graded avenues, woodlands, etc.

RESIDENCE.—Modern in every respect, the House contains entrance hall, four reception rooms, billiard room (at present used as lounge), six or seven principal bedrooms, two dressing rooms, two bathrooms, suitable servants' accommodation, with bathroom, and compact domestic offices; electric light and central heating.

OUTER OFFICES, ETC.—Excellent garage, with accommodation for several cars, stables, entrance lodge, gardener's and chauffeur's houses, etc.

SPORTING.—The River Ayr forms one of the boundaries, and there is a long stretch of first-class salmon fishing, good catches have been got each season.

Shooting over the Estate includes pheasant, partridge, pigeon and ground game.

Solicitors, Messrs. RUSSELL & DUNCAN, 105, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow, who have the title deeds.

Illustrated particulars and permit to view may be had on application to the Sole Selling Agents,

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
Glasgow and Edinburgh.

DUMBARTONSHIRE

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, WITHIN THE FACULTY HALL, ST. GEORGE'S PLACE, GLASGOW, ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1929, at 2 P.M. (unless previously Sold Privately).

THE RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE OF
DARLEITH, CARDROSS.
WITHIN 20 MILES FROM GLASGOW.

SITUATION.—The Property occupies a particularly fine position on the high ground between Cardross and Loch Lomond, within about two miles from the station, whence there is an excellent service to Glasgow.

RESIDENCE.—Darleith Mansion House contains a suitable suite of reception rooms, about twelve principal bedrooms, three dressing rooms, bathrooms, and ample servants' accommodation and domestic offices; electric light and central heating.

OFFICES.—Within a convenient distance of the residence are the stables, commodious garage, byre, etc. Entrance lodge, various cottages and employees' houses, etc.

EXTENT AND SPORTING, ETC.—The ground extends to 1,280 acres, or thereby, and includes Blackthorn and Garmore Farms; excellent shooting in comparison with acreage; 60 brace grouse should be obtained, in addition to good mixed bag; brown trout fishing; finely laid-out gardens, tennis court.

RENTAL, £657 5s. BURDENS, £216 7s. 11d.
Solicitors, Messrs. MACKENZIE, ROBERTSON & Co., 176, St. Vincent Street, Glasgow.
Auctioneers and Sole Agents,WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
Glasgow and Edinburgh.

BERWICKSHIRE

FOR SALE, WITH ENTRY AS ARRANGED.

TEMPLEHALL ESTATE, COLDINGHAM.

Extent

421 ACRES.

THE PROPERTY may be Sold as a Whole, or the Mansion House and Farms will be Sold separately.

TEMPLEHALL is a most attractive and substantial residence, commanding extensive marine views.

FOUR RECEPTION ROOMS, BILLIARD ROOMS,
TWELVE BEDROOMS, FOUR SERVANTS' ROOMS,
THREE BATHROOMS AND COMPLETE OFFICES.CENTRAL HEATING, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GARDEN, COTTAGES, GARAGE.
TEMPLEHALL FARM extends to 147 ACRES, with excellent house and modern stabling.

ABBEY PARK FARM, extent 255 ACRES, good house and suitable stabling.

Full particulars on application to

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
Glasgow and Edinburgh.

DUMBARTONSHIRE

FOR SALE BY AUCTION, WITHIN THE FACULTY HALL, ST. GEORGE'S PLACE, GLASGOW, ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 31st, 1929, AT 2.30 P.M. (unless previously Sold Privately).

THE ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL ESTATE OF
WESTERTON.TWO MILES FROM BALLOCH STATION, ON LOCH LOMONDSIDE; extent over
800 ACRES.

WESTERTON HOUSE is conveniently situated amid well laid-out policies, including prolific garden. The accommodation is compactly arranged, and comprises:

THREE RECEPTION ROOMS, BUSINESS ROOM,
EIGHT BEDROOMS, DRESSING ROOM,
TWO SERVANTS' ROOMS, BATHROOM, AND
COMPLETE OFFICES.ELECTRIC LIGHT, CENTRAL HEATING, RACQUET COURT.
SHOOTING yields nice mixed bag and covers are suitable for rearing pheasants.

FISHING can be arranged in Loch Lomond, etc.

Solicitors, WADDELL, MCINTOSH & PEDDIE, W.S., 21, Melville Street, Edinburgh.

Illustrated particulars on application to the Auctioneers and Sole Agents,

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
Glasgow and Edinburgh.

FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY. THE ESTATES OF ARDPATRICK AND CARSE COUNTY OF ARGYLL MAY BE PURCHASED TOGETHER OR SEPARATELY.

The Properties are situated on the west coast of Argyllshire, about eleven miles from Tarbert, Loch Fyne, and 100 miles by road from Glasgow.

ARDPATRICK
extends to
ABOUT 967 ACRES

and includes small GROUSE MOOR, good duck and snipe SHOOTING, woodlands specially laid out for pheasants, excellent yacht anchorage.

PARTICULARLY FINE GARDENS,
tennis courts, etc.

THE MANSION HOUSE is modern in every respect and contains five reception, eleven principal bedrooms, five bathrooms, servants' hall, eight servants' rooms, bathroom and complete domestic offices.



MANSION HOUSE OF ARDPATRICK.

Home farm. Various employees' houses.
Commodious garage, etc.CARSE
extends to

2,675 ACRES,

practically all of which is SHOOTING GROUND.
150 TO 200 BRACE GROUSE
GOOD FISHING.

COMFORTABLE HOUSE containing three reception, seven or eight bedrooms, with servants' accommodation and suitable offices.

Illustrated particulars of the Estates may be had on application to

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE,
Glasgow and Edinburgh.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS OF ABOVE, APPLY

WALKER, FRASER & STEELE, 74, BATH STREET, GLASGOW, AND 32, SOUTH CASTLE STREET, EDINBURGH

Telegrams: "SPORTSMAN."

Telegrams: "GROUSE."

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING

(Established over a Century.)
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, CHELTENHAM.
Telegrams: "Gillings, Cheltenham." Telephone 2129.

ILLUSTRATED REGISTER OF PROPERTIES IN
CHELTENHAM AND THE WESTERN COUNTIES
WILL BE SENT ON APPLICATION.



COTSWOLD HUNT (within one mile of kennels).—TO LET, FURNISHED, for forthcoming Hunting Season or longer, the above beautiful old MANOR HOUSE, 550ft. above sea level, rich in architectural beauty with open fireplaces, oak beams, panelling, etc. Four reception rooms, twelve bedrooms and dressing rooms, three bathrooms; electric light, central heating; four or six loose boxes, garage for three large cars; small but lovely grounds. The whole in first-rate order.



ON THE COTSWOLDS.—The above charming stone-built RESIDENCE, on one floor only; situated about 800ft. above sea level, and commanding glorious views over several counties; three-and-a-half miles from fashionable Town; practically on well-known Golf Links. Two reception rooms, four bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and usual offices; indoor sanitation, gas, good water supply with gas engine, telephone; delightful grounds with winding walks, well wooded; in all about TWO ACRES. Price £2,200, Freehold, including fittings and carpets. Possession.

MESSRS. YOUNG & GILLING

(Established over a Century.)
LAND AND ESTATE AGENTS, CHELTENHAM.
Telegrams: "Gillings, Cheltenham." Telephone 2129

MONTE CARLO.

FOR SALE.

BEAUTIFUL PROVENCALE VILLA, LAST WORD in luxury building, arranged on two floors.

Three or four reception rooms, seven or eight master's rooms, four marble bathrooms, accommodation for eight or ten servants, servants' bathroom, etc.

CENTRAL HEATING. FRIGIDAIRE. TELEPHONE
HOUSE TELEPHONES.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND GAS INSTALLED
EVERYWHERE.

TILED ROOF TERRACE.

Lovely small garden laid out in real Provençal style.

GARAGE FOR THREE CARS.

HIGH POSITION. SUNNY.

Residents in the Principality of Monaco (which includes Monte Carlo)

DO NOT PAY ANY TAXES OR INCOME TAX.

PRICE, FOUR MILLION FRANCS.

£32,000—160,000 DOLLARS.

Apply or write, MAY, Agence Havas, Monte Carlo.

TO BE LET. "THE WARD COTTAGE," WEST-HOPE, picturesque rural surroundings; six miles from Craven Arms, Shropshire, three miles railway station; three bedrooms, parlour, etc.; garden.—Apply Messrs. HALL & STEVENSON, Land Agents, College Hill, Shrewsbury.

RUMSEY & RUMSEY

LAND AGENTS, BOURNEMOUTH.
Telephone 2955.

BURLEY

NEW FOREST.

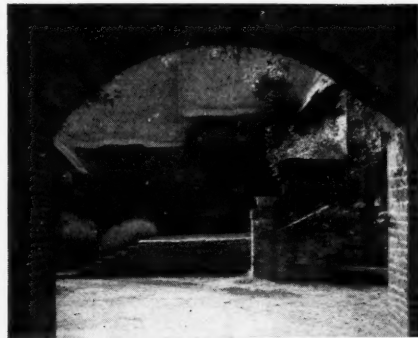
AN EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY, situated in the most beautiful part of the New Forest, including a charming house, enjoying a sunny position on a southern slope, commanding magnificent views. Hall, two reception rooms, nine bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, complete domestic offices; electric light, excellent water supply, modern sanitation, central heating; garage, model stabling; picturesque gardens and grounds, profitable kitchen garden, and paddocks; in all about fourteen acres. PRICE £6,000.—Further particulars from RUMSEY and Rumsey, Land Agents, Bournemouth. (Folio 2041.)

Telephone:
Kensington 9320
(4 lines.)

STUART HEPBURN & CO.

39-41, BROMPTON ROAD, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W. 3.

Telegrams:
"Appraisal"
Knights-London."

UNIQUE ELIZABETHAN MANOR HOUSE

XVTH CENTURY HOME OF THE WASHINGTONS.

HEYTHROP AND WARWICKSHIRE HUNTS.—Great galleried hall, three reception, nine bedrooms, two bathrooms. ELECTRIC LIGHT. GARAGE, STABLING, and COTTAGES. Unusually beautiful gardens, TEN ACRES, with meadowland. FURNISHED, 10 GUINEAS PER WEEK, OR OFFER FOR LONG TERM. Alternatively, A LEASE at £350 per annum for HOUSE and GROUNDS, or SALE of FREEHOLD might be arranged.

SANDHURST (adjacent good hunting), £2,650, fine modern Freehold HOUSE, three-and-a-quarter acres. Six bedrooms, two bathrooms, three reception; separate garage and stabling for three horses, with living quarters above.—Particulars, photos, from "Frimhurst," Frimley Green, Surrey. Tel. Farnborough (Hants) 28.

BRECONSHIRE, VALE OF USK.—To be LET or SOLD, medium-sized gentleman's RESIDENCE, in own grounds; stabling, garage; walled gardens, tennis court; cottage. Low rent or price. In lovely unspoiled district. Hunting, salmon and trout fishing, shooting, golf. Good sporting and social neighbourhood.—"A 8133," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

NEW FOREST.—Attractive modern HOUSE, well matured, three miles from main road, half-a-mile private drive; eleven rooms, two bathrooms; good water and sanitation, petrol lighting; tennis lawn; garage two cars; splendid position, magnificent views. With five acres, £3,250. More land available.—"A 8134," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

IN THE MEYNELL COUNTRY.—To be SOLD by Private Treaty, with vacant possession, a very charming Freehold modern RESIDENCE, containing entrance hall, three reception rooms, five bedrooms, bathroom, w.c., etc., kitchens, and usual out offices. In addition there are two garages, greenhouse, large lawn with summer house, good kitchen garden, and well-stocked orchard. There is electric light throughout and the residence is in an excellent state of repair and decoration; never failing supply of town's water, gas laid on. It is situated within a few minutes' walk of town and station, and is within easy reach of the Meynell Hunt Kennels.—For particulars address "A 8136," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

HORLEY (Surrey).—Attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE, eight minutes main line station, containing four bedrooms, two reception rooms, kitchen and scullery, bathroom; garage; conservatory; large garden and lawn; Company's gas, water and electric light. Price, Freehold, £1,550.—"A 8135," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

FOR SALE, by Private Treaty (MONTGOMERYSHIRE), COUNTRY RESIDENCE, together with 111 acres of grassland, known as "Glansevern." House situate five miles from Welshpool, containing four reception rooms, ten principal bedrooms and dressing room, three bathrooms, and usual domestic offices; two garages and stabling; electric light throughout, central heating in principal rooms; picturesque gardens. Fishing in River Severn and lake. The whole of the grassland is of an exceptional good quality. For full particulars apply T. HICKMAN & SON, Land Agents, Pride Hill Chambers, Shrewsbury; or LANE, SAVILE & Co., Auctioneers, 10, Carlos Place, Grosvenor Square, London, W. 1.

WEST SOMERSET.—Attractive COUNTRY RESIDENCE; three reception, eleven bed and dressing rooms; stabling, garages; gardens; cottage, and pasture-lands; 15A. 1R. 6P., forming a portion of the Durlough Elms Estate, Bridgwater, which will be SOLD by AUCTION, on Wednesday, August 14th, 1929, by TAMLIN & SON, F.A.I., Auctioneers, Bridgwater.

SALE WEDNESDAY NEXT.

BY ORDER OF EXECUTORS.

SUSSEX (facing Lickfold Green, in the Parish of Leds-worth, five miles from Haslemere and Midhurst).—The attractive small AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE, Howick Shotters, and Slong Farms, with farm-house and model buildings

PASTURE 80 Acres.

ARABLE 43 "

WOODLAND, ETC. 124 "

TOTAL 247 "

WITH POSSESSION ON COMPLETION.

HUMBERT & FLINT will offer the above for SALE by AUCTION, at the London Auction Mart, 155, Queen Victoria Street, E.C., on Wednesday, July 31st, 1929, at 2.30 p.m. (unless previously Sold Privately).—Particulars and conditions of Sale, when ready, from the Solicitors, Messrs. REHDER & HIGGS, 29, Mincing Lane, E.C. 3; the Auctioneers, HUMBERT & FLINT, 11, Serle Street, Lincoln's Inn, W.C. 2, and at Watford, Herts.

BERKS (near Sonning).—Ideal cottage-style RESIDENCE, with fine views; three bedrooms, bath (h. and c.), two reception rooms, good offices; gas, telephone, etc.; delightful garden, about half acre; garage; convenient for golf and river. Price only £1,075.—Illustrated particulars from EAGINTON & SON, 15, Friar Street, Reading.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET

ANGLESEY.—Detached furnished seaside COUNTRY HOUSE in beautiful surroundings, to LET for long or short period; strongly built, pre-war; good water; near sea, golf links, fresh-water fishing; nine or ten rooms, bath-room (h. and c.), etc. Also furnished Bungalow six rooms.—Apply Pen-y-Dref, Rhosneigr.



TO BE LET, furnished, on Lease (WARWICKSHIRE), a very historic RESIDENCE, containing eleven bed and dressing rooms, two bathrooms, fine suite of reception rooms, excellent servants' offices; modern conveniences; electric light, central heating. Close to main line station and within easy reach of town.—For full particulars, rent and orders to view, apply to E. H. TIPPING, 30, Cornmarket Street, Oxford.

SALISBURY.—To LET, furnished, for August and part September, comfortable old HOUSE, No. 5, The Close, with beautiful garden. Near to Cathedral and Palace. Terms 4½ guineas, open to offer. Three sitting rooms, five bedrooms, bathroom and usual offices.—"A 8131," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.



WEST SOMERSET.—To be LET, furnished, for summer months or longer, delightful modern RESIDENCE, facing sea, in quiet spot on sea coast, near Minehead; containing loggia, two reception, five bedrooms, bath, etc.; every modern convenience, and excellently furnished. In easy reach of Polo and Golf clubs.—Rent and full particulars of RISDON, GERRARD & HOSEGOOD, Estate Agents, Minehead.

FURNISHED COUNTRY HOUSE, facing village green; 30 miles London; three bed, two reception, bath, etc. Near Thames, open views; 3½ guineas weekly for long let.—Apply Old Mins, Cookham Dean, Berks.

TENTERDEN (Kent).—To be LET, furnished, for three or six months, from September 1st next a charming XVIIIth century HOUSE, containing three reception rooms, five bedrooms (excluding maids); garage, and about one acre garden; telephone, electric light. Servants will be included in letting.—For full particulars apply to the Sole Agents, Messrs. HATCH & WATERMAN, Tenterden, Kent.

HUNTING WITH THE WARWICKSHIRE. FURNISHED HOUSE to LET for next hunting season (October to March); four sitting rooms, ten bedrooms, two bathrooms; stabling for eight horses, mens' rooms, garage for two cars; electric light, good water supply; 25 acres of grass land; five miles from Leamington and Warwick.—For further details apply "A 8137," c/o COUNTRY LIFE Office, 20 Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

"PARFORD HOUSE," CHAGFORD (Devon): close to Dartmoor and River Teign.—Picturesque XVth century stone-built and thatched Residence to be LET, furnished, for one or two years; nine bed, bath, three reception, good offices; garage, stabling; delightful gardens and grounds of five acres, tennis lawn; south aspect, grand views; or the valuable Freehold Estate of over 41 acres would be Sold.—Particulars of WHITTON & LAING Estate Agents, Exeter.

BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY

88, BROMPTON ROAD, S.W.3.
Telephone: Sloane 6333.

BUCKS AND BEDS BORDERS

40 MILES LONDON.

DELIGHTFUL OLD-FASHIONED RESIDENCE, set in lovely gardens; high up, beautiful views; three reception rooms, six to eight bedrooms, bathroom; garage, stabling; old-fashioned gardens adorned with specimen forest trees, lawns, etc.; about five acres. Freehold, £3,250.—Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

NEAR NEWBURY

A QUEEN ANNE HOUSE in a lovely garden; three reception, six to eight bedrooms, bathroom; stabling, garage, excellent cottage; nearly nine acres. Beautiful old trees, rich paddocks. Freehold £3,850.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

ONLY £2,200, FREEHOLD

EXQUISITE LITTLE MANOR HOUSE (unspoilt); situated in lovely country between Newbury and Andover; 40ft. up; three reception, four bedrooms, bath, dressing room; central heating, electric light, all conveniences; stabling, garage, cottage; delightful gardens and paddock; SIX ACRES. Exceptional bargain for speedy sale.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

TUDOR GEM

SURREY (rural, yet 40 minutes London).—Linenfold panelling, open fireplaces, oak beams and rafters; three reception, seven bedrooms, bathroom; electric light, main water; stabling, garage, two cottages; beautiful old gardens, paddock; FIVE ACRES (or more). Freehold, £6,750.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.

GLOS—HEREFORD BORDERS

UNIQUELY BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY.
ENJOYING A PERFECTLY secluded position amidst wonderfully pretty surroundings. Charming stone-built RESIDENCE of character and distinction, which has not been available for nearly 20 years; always well maintained and in perfect order; four fine reception, twelve bed, two bathrooms; electric light, central heating, and all conveniences; delightful gardens; chauffeur's and gardener's cottages, and rich grassland (let off and producing substantial income); about 70 ACRES. A most desirable and enjoyable estate such as rarely becomes available. Price only £7,750. Inspected and very strongly recommended.—Sole Agents, BENTALL, HORSLEY and BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

ONLY £3,750. 18 ACRES PARK

SOUTHERN SLOPE. WONDERFUL VIEWS.
GLOS (high up, panoramic views across the Severn, a truly unique position).—A lovely little **GEORGIAN RESIDENCE**, approached by a long avenue drive, set in a most fascinating old-world garden and immune from traffic nuisances; perfect condition and a typical little English home of character and restful charm; lounge hall, two reception, eight good bed, two bathrooms, splendid offices; electric light and modern conveniences; very delightful old-world gardens of exceptional charm and miniature park; compact and quite unique. Recommended with utmost confidence.—BENTALL, HORSLEY and BALDRY, 88, Brompton Road, S.W.3.

HERTS

JUST AVAILABLE.

PARTICULARLY WELL - APPOINTED
RESIDENCE of character, 300ft. up, with extensive views and conveniently situated near a good town, only 40 minutes' express journey to London; four reception, twelve bed, three bathrooms; electric light, central heating, hot and cold water in bedrooms, etc.; two cottages; beautifully timbered grounds and miniature PARKLANDS; nearly 30 ACRES. One of the most attractive small seats in the county.—BENTALL, HORSLEY & BALDRY, as above.



COUNTRY HOUSE WATER SUPPLY
BLAKE'S RAMS
or Self-Acting PUMPS.
No Coal. No Oil. No Steam.
No Labour.
No Cost for Power.
Don't pump by hand!
Don't cart water.
Estimates and reports given.
Distance no object.
Send for our Book No. 14.
"Country House Water Supply."
JOHN BLAKE LTD.
Accrington, Lancs.

MUSEUM
7000

MAPLE & CO.

ESTATE
AGENTS.

ON THE ESSEX HIGHLANDS

BETWEEN BRENTWOOD AND CHELMSFORD.

Perfectly secluded; only seven minutes from the station; 40 minutes London.



ATTRACTIVE FREEHOLD COUNTRY RESIDENCE.

Large hall with cloakroom,
Three large reception rooms,
Ten bed and dressing rooms,
Two bathrooms,
Complete offices, etc.

GARAGE AND STABLING.

ATTRACTIVE AND MATURED GARDENS
and

WELL-WOODED GROUNDS.

Lawns, etc., and pasture; in all about

EIGHTEEN ACRES.

Price and further details of the Owner's Agents, who recommend the property from personal knowledge.

MAPLE & CO., LTD., Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

LAND, ESTATES AND OTHER PROPERTIES WANTED

SMALL ESTATE WANTED TO PURCHASE, in Sussex, with medium-sized Residence. Rough shooting, lake and about 100 acres.—Details to "Sir F." c/o MAPLE & CO., LTD., Tottenham Court Road, W.1.

ADVERTISER would like to hear of anyone having a COUNTRY HOUSE with sporting facilities, who would RENT suite of Unfurnished ROOMS.—"A 8132" c/o COUNTRY LIFE Offices, 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, London, W.C.2.

REQUIRED TO PURCHASE in Norfolk or Suffolk, a medium-sized HOUSE, preferably Georgian in character with about fifteen bedrooms, accommodation and good reception rooms. The House must stand in small park, well timbered, and in the grounds should be river, stream or lake. The locality must be a good one for sporting.—Send particulars to "Carlton," c/o JOHN D. WOOD & CO., Mount Street, London, W.1.

REQUIRED IN NORFOLK OR SUFFOLK, an area of land providing first-rate sporting and if possible an area of water to provide duck shooting. A small House will be purchased also, but is not essential.—Send particulars to "Henry," c/o JOHN D. WOOD & CO., 6, Mount Street, London, W.1.

WALL AND WATER GARDENS

WITH CHAPTERS ON ROCK,
HEATH AND PAVED GARDENS

by

GERTRUDE JEKYLL

230 pages.

200 illustrations.

7th Edition

15s. net.

Postage 9d. extra

"Country Life" Ltd. 20, Tavistock Street,
Covent Garden, W.C.2

THE GARDENS OF ENGLAND

are the finest in the World.

You could not desire better models than
are to be found in

THE MODERN ENGLISH GARDEN

A Quarto Book of over 250 illustrations,
providing instructive and varied
examples which can be followed
or adapted whether the
garden be large or small.

21/- net. 21/9 post free. Of all Booksellers.

Published by "Country Life," Ltd., 20, Tavistock
Street, W.C.2.

Gardening for Beginners

By E. T. COOK

Eighth Edition - Revised

16/- NET

Postage 9d.

"Country Life," Ltd., 20, Tavistock,
Street, Covent Garden, London,
W.C.2

AUCTION AND ESTATE ADVERTISEMENT CHARGES

THE charge for Small Estate Announcements is 16/8 per inch single column per insertion, the minimum space being half-an-inch (approximately 48 words, average 8 words to the line) for which the charge is 9/-.

Blocks are charged at the rate of 11d. per square inch, with a minimum charge of 12/10.

For further particulars apply Advertisement Department,
"Country Life," 8-11, Southampton Street, Strand,
London, W.C.2

Sussex Coast

Building sites facing land which must for ever remain as free and open Downland

ON the South Downs at East Dean, nr. Eastbourne, you may purchase a site for a country home, on ground surrounded by land which is nationally owned and can never be built upon; it must for ever remain free and open.

THE GLORIOUS VIEWS OF SEA AND GREEN ROLLING DOWNS CAN NEVER BE OBSTRUCTED

Company's water and main drainage available. Electricity and gas available shortly. No road charges.

Send for Illustrated Booklet to

EAST DEAN DOWNLANDS, LTD.
Old Gore Barn, East Dean, Near Eastbourne

NECESSITIES

HEAT, LIGHT
AIR, WATER



WE live in an age when luxuries have become necessities.

Even so, a necessity may be costly or, through faulty design or workmanship, may prove anything but a blessing.

Correct design requires experience, and we have 35 years behind us.

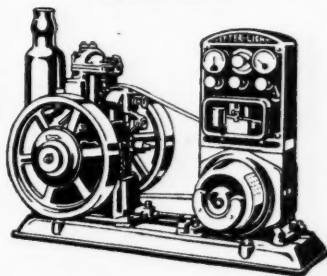
Tamplin & Makovski
ENGINEERS LTD

LONDON
18, CHARING CROSS RD. W.C.2,
GERRARD 1326.

REIGATE
BELL STREET
REIGATE 114/115.

PETTER-LIGHT

THE LIGHT THAT
NEVER FAILS.



Recent Testimonial:
"The Lighting Plant gives us the utmost satisfaction, and is a great boon to us . . . we are more than pleased."

Recent Testimonial:
"In 1923 I installed one of your Petter - Lighting Sets in my bungalow in Ceylon, and it has run without trouble ever since."

Electric Lighting Plants For Country Houses.

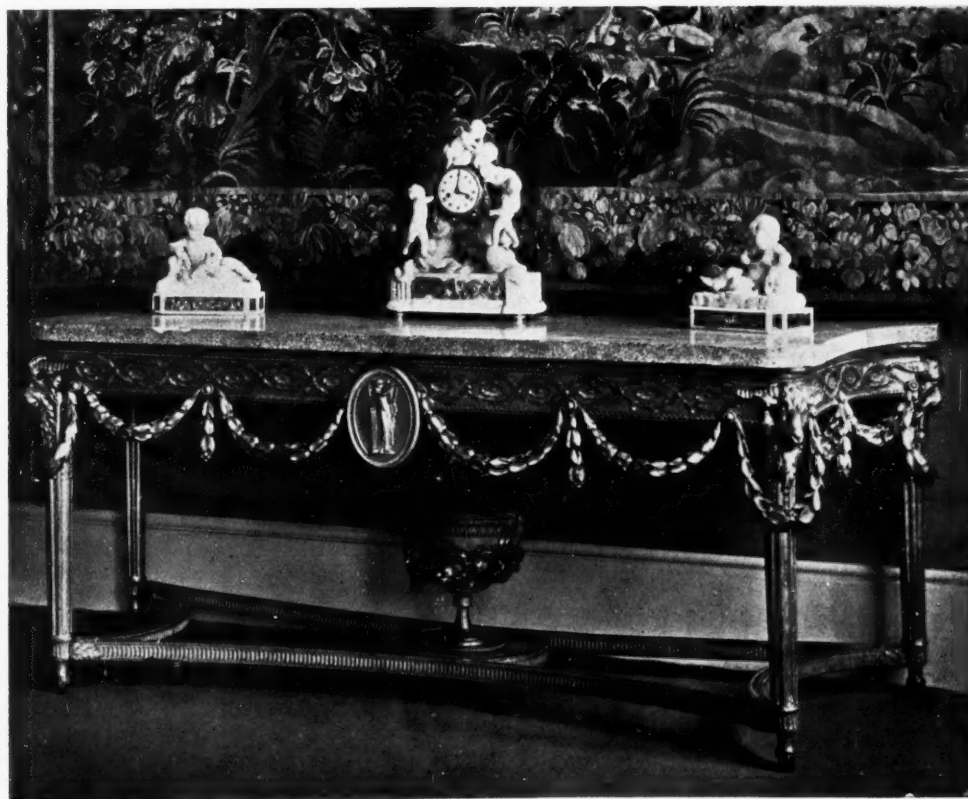
YOU have often thought of installing electricity in your country home. Why not do it now? A Petter-Light self-contained plant brings economical electricity within reach of the remotest country home. No more smoky lamps or gas. No vitiated atmosphere or spoiled decorations. No danger from fire. Clean white electric light from the Petter-Light plant. Smooth running. Occupies small space. Exclusive features make this plant the most efficient of its kind.

It will cost you nothing to know the price at which electricity can be laid on at your home. Please write for illustrated catalogue and full particulars.

PETTERS LIMITED

Manufacturers of Electric Lighting Plants since 1895.

Works: YEOVIL, ENGLAND. London Office: 75b, Queen Victoria St., E.C.4
Glasgow Office: 19, Waterloo St., C.2. Dublin Office: 30a, Lower O'Connell St.



A very fine "Adam" carved and gilt Side Table with marble top. 7ft. 6ins. long, 2ft. 9ins. deep, 2ft. 11ins. high

OLD FURNITURE — DECORATIONS — REPRODUCTIONS

GILL & REIGATE

FURNISHERS & DECORATORS TO H.M. THE KING
25 & 26, GEORGE ST., HANOVER SQ., LONDON, W.1
(late of Oxford Street)

Where to Stay

Continental.

LE TOUQUET

The French Seaside Resort Patronised
BY ENGLISH ARISTOCRACY



The WESTMINSTER

IN THE PINE FOREST

250 Rooms,
ALL WITH BATH
AND TELEPHONE

100 yards from Casino and Tennis

The GRAND HOTEL

ON THE SEA FRONT

200 Rooms,
ALL WITH BATH
AND TELEPHONE

Restaurant open to non-residents

BOTH OPEN TO OCTOBER 10th.—SPECIAL TERMS FOR SEPTEMBER.

ALEXANDRA GRAND HOTEL

All-Weather Golf
School in the Park.

LAUSANNE

(Switzerland.)

Auto-garage with boxes.
Lawn Tennis.

CH. FR. BUTTICAZ, Propr.

RAPALLO:

16 miles from Genoa.

GR. HOTEL EXCELSIOR
& NEW CASINO

FIRST CLASS. IDEAL SITUATION.

R O M E :

Ludovisi Quarter.

PALACE HOTEL

Same Management. A. DELLA CASA.

GRAND HOTEL ST. MORITZ

(6,000 f.a.s.l.)

THE HOTEL WITH THE MOST MODERN COMFORT AND
HYGIENIC INSTALLATIONS.

BEST LOCATION.

ALL SUMMER SPORTS.
GARAGE (Repairs)—A.A., R.A.C.
Manager, M. L. MARTIN.

MONTECATINI

Italy's Most Famous Thermal Resort, One Hour from FLORENCE

This Garden City of Tuscany, where healing waters flow, is situated in the midst of miles of lovely parks and historic villas.
The elaborate construction and decorations undertaken in 1920 by some of the greatest artisans of Italy have been completed, making it the most
magnificent Thermal resort in Europe.

The Cure is most efficacious for the intestines, liver, stomach, and obesity.

SEASON, APRIL 1st TO NOVEMBER 30th.

::

200 HOTELS AND PENSIONS.

HOTEL IMPERIAL :: CARLSBAD

WORLD FAMOUS.

300 ROOMS WITH BATH.

PRIVATE MOTOR SERVICE FROM HOTEL TO BATHS.

ALL SPORTS.

MODERN GARAGE WITH BOXES.

SEASON MAY TO OCTOBER.

DIRECT CONNECTIONS FROM LONDON.

Where to Stay—continued.

London.

LONDON WEST END HOTELS

where visitors' comfort is the first consideration. Spacious lounges tastefully furnished. Running hot and cold water, telephone and gas-fire in every bedroom.

Hotel Somerset Adjoining Selfridge's
ORCHARD ST., LONDON, W.1. 200 rooms.
Telephone: Mayfair 3601/6 (8 lines)

Hotel Quebec MARBLE ARCH, HYDE PARK.
100 rooms. Phone: Mayfair 4031.

The Seymour 15, SEYMOUR ST., PORTMAN SQ., W.1.
150 rooms. Phone: Mayfair 6051.

Bedroom, bath, attendance, breakfast, from 10s. 6d. daily, en pension from 5 guineas weekly.
Also **Huntsmoor Park Mansion Hotel**, Iver, Bucks, in 200 acres park, adjoining Golf Course. Phone: Iver 42.
Proprietor: O. FICTON DAVIES.

Country and Seaside.

BOGNOR

ROYAL NORFOLK HOTEL
LEADING FAMILY HOTEL.
Facing sea and own grounds (3 acres). Central Heating. Telephone 40.

BOURNEMOUTH HYDRO
HOTEL COMFORT WITH HYDRO
BATHS, MASSAGE.
Overlooking Bay, West Cliff. Tel. 341.

LLANGOLLEN

THE HAND HOTEL

One of the best in North Wales.
GARAGE FOR 50 CARS
ATTACHED TO HOTEL.
Telephone: No. 7.
JAMES S. SHAW, Resident Proprietor.

SIDMOUTH, DEVON.
BELMONT HOTEL
First Class. Overlooking and near Sea.
PASSENGER LIFT.

VICTORIA & ALBERT

TORQUAY'S POPULAR LEADING HOTEL

WIRES: "VANDA." PHONES: 3231 & 3232 (2 lines). WRITE FOR TARIFF, Manager.

Country and Seaside.

CROMER'S FINEST HOTEL

THE GRAND

Charmingly situated on the Cliffs, with Bathing Beaches immediately below.

BILLIARDS.

ORCHESTRA.

DANCING.

TENNIS (Hard and Grass Courts).

LARGE MOTOR GARAGE.

Electric Lift to all Floors and Electric Light throughout.

Recently acquired by the Proprietor of the Cliftonville Hotel, Cromer, and now under same management.

Telegrams: Grand, Cromer.

Telephone: 24 Cromer.

Apply PROPRIETOR.



SELSDON PARK HOTEL

SANDERSTEAD, SURREY.

Phone: Purley 2000.

A unique spot for Summer residence which must be seen to be credited.

Half-an-hour from the City and West End.

Central heating. Radiators in every room. Hot and cold water, and Telephone in every bedroom.

18-hole Golf Course (6,355 yards) in own park of 230 acres (ENTIRELY FREE). Luxurious car service between Hotel and East Croydon station 18 times daily.

Billiards, Tennis, Dancing (ALL FREE).

Every luxury in two fine old country mansions. Fully licensed. Electric Lift.

INCLUSIVE SUMMER TERMS: Double room from 12 guineas. With private bathroom from 15 guineas.

Profusely Illustrated Brochure free on request

THE CAIRN HYDRO, HARROGATE



One of the largest and most modern in Britain. Situated in the best part of Harrogate, within three minutes of Pump Room, with lovely views extending to upwards of 20 miles, and amid the wonderful Moorland Air. In the Grounds are hard Tennis Courts, Putting Course, Croquet Lawns, etc. Golf within 5 minutes. Luxurious accommodation for 300 guests. Hot and cold water in the bedrooms; 3 lifts; no steps. Full suite of Baths administered by skilled attendants. Orchestra. Magnificent Ballroom. Large Garage adjoins Grounds. Illustrated Brochure on application

Scotland.

TYNDRUM (ROYAL HOTEL)

AMIDST THE PERTHSHIRE HILLS.—Splendid Salmon and Trout Fishing on numerous Lochs and Rivers, including the famous Orchy.

LOVELY SCENERY. MODERN HOTEL; HARD TENNIS COURT.

For terms apply—ROBERT STEWART.

Telephone: 2 Tyndrum.

THE HEALTHIEST SPOT IN SCOTLAND

PANMURE HOTEL, EDZELL



AT THE FOOT OF THE GRAMPIANS
GRAND SCENERY

Hotel fitted with every modern comfort. Electric Light and Heating. An ideal Resort for GOLF; excellent 18-hole Course. Tennis and Bowls near.

TERMS:

July £6:6:0

August and September £7:7:0 per week.

MOTORING

Garage and Pit, Listed Hotel by A.A., R.S.A.C. & other leading Clubs.

Send for Illustrated Tariff to C. A. THIEM.

BALLACHULISH HOTEL ARGYLE.

Tariff: Mrs. FEARNSIDE.
On the road to the Western Isles.

KILLIN HOTEL, KILLIN, PERTHSHIRE.

Salmon and Trout Fishing. Very Comfortable. Terms moderate.

Apply K. READ, Proprietrix.

Continental.

A REALLY GOOD HOTEL ON THE BELGIAN COAST

GRAND HOTEL DES BAINS BLANKENBERGHE

200 rooms. Centre sea front next (Casino). Every modern comfort. English Proprietors. Full Pension from 12/6, and late season from 10/6

Education

Special Training

HARPER ADAMS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Newport, Salop (Residential). Provides practical and scientific Courses in Agriculture and Poultry Keeping for men and women.

LABORATORIES, FARM, DAIRY, WORKSHOPS
Full particulars—apply Principal,
CHARLES CROWTHER, M.A. (Oxon), Ph.D.

THE OLD RECTORY, DENHAM, BUCKS.
Principal, Miss D. SELBY, B.Sc., King's College.
DOMESTIC SCIENCE ON MODERN LINES
Music, Art, Languages, Gardening, Poultry-keeping, Golf, Riding, Tennis.

CHARMING COUNTRY HOUSE near LONDON
Fees £180 a year, or £65 a single Term.

THAMES NAUTICAL TRAINING COLLEGE, H.M.S. "WORCESTER," off Greenwich, Kent. For the Training of Youths intending to become Officers in the Mercantile Marine. Two years' training counts as one year's sea service for qualified cadets. Commissions granted by the Admiralty in R.N. & R.N.R. Age of admission 11 to 16 years. Moderate terms. For Illustrated Prospectuses apply to The Secretary, 72, MARK LANE, LONDON, E.C.3.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE LONDON

Patron: HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.
Visitor: THE LORD BISHOP OF LONDON.
Principal: JOSEPH EDWARDS, M.A.

The College provides Courses of Lectures for Advanced Students as well as a GENERAL EDUCATION for YOUNGER GIRLS. By the recent extension of the College Buildings increased facilities are given for the teaching of SCIENCE. In addition to preparation for other Public Examinations, Students may now be prepared for the PRE-MEDICAL EXAMINATION OF THE JOINT BOARD in CHEMISTRY and PHYSICS.

A one year's training in HOUSEWIFERY and HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT and one in SECRETARIAL WORK are offered. There is also a SPECIAL COURSE in ENGLISH for FOREIGN STUDENTS. To all RESIDENT STUDENTS taking these or other Special Courses, ample opportunity is given for visiting places of interest in LONDON. For all particulars of College, Preparatory School, and Residence, apply to the Vice-Principal, 43/47, Harley Street, W.1.

WALL AND WATER GARDENS
By G. JEKYLL. 17s. 6d.

Published at the Office of "COUNTRY LIFE," Ltd., 20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2.

For every Shooting Party

THE SPORTSMAN'S COOKERY BOOK

By Major HUGH B. C. POLLARD

With More than 200 Choice Alternatives to the Everlasting Joint

A recipe book for those who like grouse or pheasant, trout or hare, served as exquisitely as Art can devise. More than that, every housewife who cares to make her menus something out of the commonplace will find recipes here she can readily employ.

7/6 Net.

Postage 6d. extra.

Published by "Country Life," Ltd., 20, Tavistock St., London, W.C.2



Tudor
for
**Country
House
Lighting**

A GOOD LIGHTING SET DESERVES A TUDOR BATTERY

We welcome enquiries on all matters dealing with country house lighting batteries. May we send you our illustrated booklet—it will assist you in your choice of a suitable battery.

THE TUDOR ACCUMULATOR CO., LTD.
2, Norfolk Street., Strand, W.C.2.

ESTABLISHED IN PUBLIC SERVICE

M.C. 195

ART EARN MONEY
DRAWING POSTERS, SHOW-
CARDS, BLACK AND WHITE
FASHIONS, CARICATURE, CAR-
TOON, LETTERING, TAUGHT by
a very easy system at our
STUDIOS, OR BY POST.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
Write Secretary, THE COMMERCIAL ART SCHOOL,
12 & 13, NEWBURY ST., STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2. (Est. 1900)

THE MODERN ENGLISH HOUSE

Edited by
RANDAL PHILLIPS, Hon. A.R.I.B.A.
250 Illustrations and over 200 Plans.

21/- net.

Postage 6d. extra.

Published by "COUNTRY LIFE," LTD., 20, Tavistock
Street, W.C. 2.

MIDGES, MOSQUITOES, WASPS.

wont bite or sting where

you have applied "KAYBRO Anti-Sting."
Pleasant, cooling, non-greasy.
Tubes 9d. At all Chemists and
Sports Dealers or (post free) from
the Proprietors: Kay Bros., Ltd.,
Manufacturing Chemists, Stockport

FREE

**KAYBRO
ANTI-STING**

Sports Secretaries—write on Club Paper
for Free Sample.
Sold at Gamages, Army & Navy Stores, etc

COAL COKE AND ANTHRACITE

Trucks to any Station or Delivered to Cellar.

	Ton at Pit.
Buckles Hand Picked House Coal	20/-
" Kitchen Coal	17/6
Buckle Furnace Coke	18/-
" Coke Nuts, 1 1/2 in. x 2 in.	17/6
Semi-Anthracite Nuts, 1 1/2 in. x 2 in.	23/-
BUCKLE COLLIERY CO.	
Fuel Contractors to H.M. The King	
153, Hales, Cheltenham.	

**KEATING'S
KILLS**

FLEAS,
BUGS, MOTHS,
BEETLES.

Cartols 2 1/2 6 1/4

USE IT TO KILL GREENFLY IN
GARDEN AND GREENHOUSE

500

Household Hints

By

500 HOUSEWIVES

(Third Impression)

One of the most popular and useful little books ever printed. It contains 500 ways of saving pain and trouble, remedies for accidents, labour-saving dodges, cures for household pests, ideas for brighter homes. 500 ways of making household work lighter and brighter—a book for every emergency.

2/- net

In stiff grease-
proof boards.

1/6 net

In paper
cover.

By post 3d. extra.

"COUNTRY LIFE," LTD.,
20, Tavistock Street, London, W.C. 2.

500

Gardening Hints

By

500 GARDENERS

A wonderful little book of collected wisdom, full of hints that are the result of first-hand experience, ways to circumvent pests, ways of using up odds and ends, little labour-saving devices, dodges which save money, tips which save failure, or give better crops and blooms—a book of reference, a book for emergencies.

2/- net

In stiff grease-
proof cover.

1/6 net

In paper
cover.

By post 3d. extra.

"COUNTRY LIFE," LTD.,
20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C. 2.

THE NEW SIZE.

BEST VALUE OF THE DAY.

"Bolivar"
Ciceros



73/- per box of 50.

Samples 1/6 each.

LEON & CO., 60, Cornhill, London, E.C. 3

AND BRANCHES
THROUGHOUT LONDON.

THE MECCA OF THE CONNOISSEUR



BY APPOINTMENT

One of a pair of exceptionally fine Tabriz Rugs — approximate size of each—6ft. 2ins. × 4ft. 7ins.



Persian Rugs

THE origin of these rugs is somewhat of a mystery, but they are believed to have been made by one of the master weavers of Tabriz for the Governor of Zendjian

The design being pictorial is most unusual in a Persian Rug. It represents a heron which has wound its head round a frond of fern, apparently to protect its young from a lizard whose head appears from out of the surrounding foliage

WARINGS

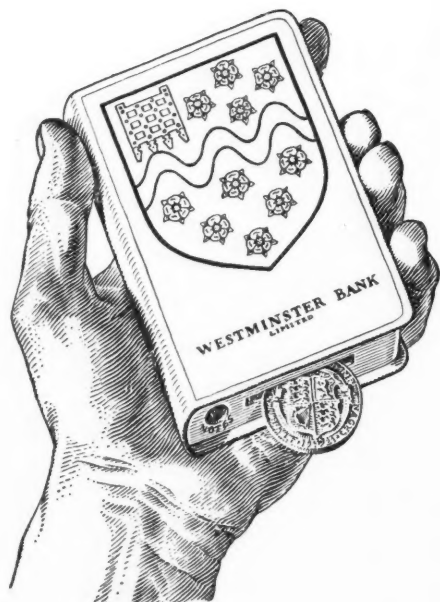
Bold Street
LIVERPOOL

Deansgate
MANCHESTER

OXFORD ST. W

WARING & GILLOW, LTD.

Telephone: MUSEUM 5000



FOR CHILDREN

What parents are there who do not want their children to grow up sensibly thrifty, and to learn habits of responsibility? And what child does not know that with the aid of the kitchen table-knife and a little judicious shaking, his tin pillar-box will yield up its glittering contents?

Without charge, the Westminster Bank is now issuing a book-like safe, which grips even a half-inserted coin and then backs it up with a proper system of interest earning, a pass-book, and a simple process for drawing the savings out when they are needed.

Those who are interested should ask at the counter of any branch office for the booklet entitled
The Saving Habit

WESTMINSTER BANK
LIMITED

Head Office: 41 Lothbury, London, E.C.2

THE "HEAPED" FIRE



BRATT COLBRAN & CO
& THE HEAPED FIRE CO. LTD

10, MORTIMER STREET, LONDON, W.1.

**The drink
that
lengthens
life!**

*"A man is
as old as
his arteries."*



SOFT WATER, taken morning and evening, will protect you from the arterial calcification that conduces to old age BY keeping chalk out of your system you keep at bay rheumatism, gout, gravel, and many other ailments in which lime and uric acid join forces.

FIX A "PERMUTIT" WATER SOFTENER on your supply main, and let your household enjoy the inestimable hygienic benefits of soft water.

The
PERMUTIT
HOUSEHOLD WATER SOFTENER
REGD.

Easily Fixed. Requires little attention.

Illustrated Descriptive Booklet free from:

UNITED WATER SOFTENERS LIMITED,
Aldwych House, London, W.C.2.

COUNTRY LIFE

VOL. LXVI.—No. 1697.

SATURDAY, JULY 27th, 1929.

PRICE ONE SHILLING.
[POSTAGES: INLAND 3d., CANADA 2d., ABROAD 7d.]



Bertram Park.

LADY MARGARET DOUGLAS-HAMILTON.

43, Dover Street. W.1.

COUNTRY LIFE

THE JOURNAL FOR ALL INTERESTED IN
COUNTRY LIFE AND COUNTRY PURSUITS

OFFICES: 20, TAVISTOCK STREET, COVENT GARDEN, W.C.2.

Telegrams: "COUNTRY LIFE," LONDON; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7351.
Advertisements: 8-11, SOUTHAMPTON STREET, W.C.2.; Tele. No.: TEMPLE BAR 7760.

CONTENTS

	PAGE
OUR FRONTISPIECE: LADY MARGARET DOUGLAS-HAMILTON	105, 106
ROBERT BAKEWELL OF DISHLEY. (Leader)	106
COUNTRY NOTES	107
SHALL I REMEMBER . . . ? by Joan Campbell	107
PERDIDI MUSAM, by David Stevens	108
SPORT IN SCOTLAND	109
GROUSE PROSPECTS	111, xc
THE GOLDEN EAGLE, by Seton Gordon	114
THE FIRST PILGRIMAGE TO SCOTLAND, by Bernard Darwin	119
LAMBAY ISLAND, DUBLIN.—II, by Christopher Hussey	120
DUCK SHOOTING ON THE GUADALQUIVIR	126
THE LITTLETON STUD.—II	129
AT THE THEATRE: MR. NOEL COWARD'S OPERETTE, by George Warrington	133
DIARY OF A MIDLAND FARMER.—JUNE	134
MILK RECORDS	135
"SIR TATTON"; OTHER REVIEWS	136
THE NEW GUN CLUB	137
THE RACE FOR THE ECLIPSE STAKES	138
CORRESPONDENCE	140
How the Rural Workers' Housing Act Does Not Work (J. G. Samson); Miners' Garden Cities; Steeplechasing in Germany (Captain Walter A. Hamann); Leisurely Roadmending; The Morning Song of the Redshank (Phillippa Francklyn); Salmon Leaping (C. H. Stableford); A Pigeon's Egg Strangely Placed; The Greenland Shark and the Scottish Seals (H. W. Robinson); The Advantages of Myopia; Talyots and Nuraghe (B. J. Piercy); "A Sportsman's Progress" (The Rev. W. Edelman Kemp); What Was the Bird? (J. C. E. Boys); Pony Gear; Stowe School Chapel (Sir Lawrence Weaver, K.B.E.); The Horrors of House Moving (R. Calvert).	
THE ESTATE MARKET	lii
SIGNED EXAMPLES OF ENGLISH FURNITURE, by Ralph Edwards	lv
JOHN ZOFFANY AND WILLIAM BLAKE	lx
A CABINET BY INCE AND MAYHEW	lxii
THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD	lxvi
THE TRAVELLER: LOCH LOMOND AND THE TROSSACHS	lxxviii
TRAVEL NOTES	lxxx
GUNDOGS, PLEASANT AND UNPLEASANT	lxxxii
DEER-STALKING RIFLES	lxxxiv
SPY GLASS AND FIELD GLASS	lxxxvi
THE SPORTSMAN'S BOOKSHELF	xc
HEATHER MIXTURE, by Fonthill Beckford	xcii
PLANTS FOR SCOTTISH GARDENS	xciv
THE LADIES' FIELD	xcviii
The Right Suit for Women Who Mean Business; Coats for the Traveller; For the North, by Kathleen M. Barrow.	

EDITORIAL NOTICE.

The Editor will be glad to consider any MSS., photographs and sketches submitted to him, if accompanied by stamped addressed envelope for return, if unsuitable.

COUNTRY LIFE undertakes no responsibility for loss or injury to such MSS., photographs or sketches, and only publication in COUNTRY LIFE can be taken as evidence of acceptance.

Robert Bakewell of Dishley

THE unveiling of a monument to Robert Bakewell last week was a tardy tribute to the memory of this pioneer in modern methods of livestock breeding. It is not too much to say that to him is very largely due the immense progress made during last century and since in establishing our best breeds of sheep and cattle. He was, above all, an experimenter, prepared to take risks, and successful as most of his experiments were, they often occasioned him periods of severe losses and once of bankruptcy. But beside his experiments in breeding, he made many other agricultural innovations, which entitle him to a foremost place among eighteenth century agriculturists.

Born at Dishley Grange on the outskirts of Loughborough, probably in the year 1726, Bakewell was the son of a Leicestershire tenant farmer who had a holding of some 450 acres. When he was barely thirty years of age his father's health failed and the entire management of the farm was left in his hands. He at once began to experiment, making use of the experience he had gained on

some visits to west of England farms. His first object was to improve his breed of cattle. Livestock in his day were ungainly in appearance and produced a ridiculously small proportion of good eating flesh. "All is useless that is not beef" was one of his slogans, and he set about getting 2lb. of beef where there was only 1lb. before. Little is known of the exact steps he took in developing the breed of longhorn cattle for which he became famous. He was reticent about his methods, observing a secrecy which earned him the charge of selfishness. But it is clear that his success was mainly due to his system of in-breeding, which has since been followed by all livestock breeders. He concentrated on a small, clean-boned type with a "barrel" shape body, short legs and small heads. His breed has long been superseded by the shorthorn evolved on his methods from Teeswater and Durham cattle, but the Leicestershire longhorns were for years justly famous.

In his sheep breeding he was equally successful. From the long wool type of sheep, which in his day was widely distributed through the Midlands, he developed the well known Leicester breed. It soon became the talk of breeders all over the country. His rams, which in 1760 he let for a few shillings the season, ten years later brought him 25 guineas and more, and not long afterwards these prices had soared to as much as 800 guineas. Dishley soon became the Mecca of breeders and all interested in agriculture, and his house is said to have been one of the best inns on the road.

Apart from his breeding experiments, he made several other innovations in agriculture. His farm consisted of a great stretch of low-lying ground and, being in one of the driest parts of England, did not seem to him to be as productive as it might be. He accordingly made use of the small stream which ran through his land to irrigate his meadows and obviate the ill-effects of a drought. He also discovered a new use for the Dutch willow, which grew in plenty on his farm, and cut from his plantation the material necessary for his gates, posts and rails. It is an interesting fact that this practice is still followed in the neighbourhood of Dishley to-day. Road making also engaged him, and it was observed by a contemporary that "the road by Dishley was in much better order than the roads about it." This was because his common sense told him that a road of convex section grew less muddy than the hollow troughs which were the usual thing in his day, and so he re-made all the roads and lanes on his farm according to modern methods.

Bakewell's inventiveness and his hospitality sometimes brought him into difficult straits. Some of his customers found it inconvenient to honour their obligations, and in 1776 these defaults, together with a period of agricultural depression and, probably, over-expenditure on some new experiments, landed him in the bankruptcy court. But he succeeded in surmounting his difficulties, and lived on till 1795, dying a bachelor in his seventieth year. He was buried in the churchyard of Dishley Priory, but for some reason the church was allowed to fall into ruin early last century, and his grave soon became overgrown and lost to sight. Towards the end of the War Mrs. Porter, the wife of the present tenant of Dishley Grange, was interested to discover its whereabouts, and with this object in view employed a party of German prisoners to clear the site. The grave was re-discovered, and a scheme inaugurated to raise a sum of money for its repair and re-erection. At the ceremony last week the restored tomb was unveiled by Sir Thomas Middleton and fitting honour was paid to this great English farmer.

Our Frontispiece

OUR frontispiece this week is a portrait of Lady Margaret Douglas-Hamilton, younger daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Hamilton, whose engagement to Mr. James Drummond Hay, eldest son of the late Colonel Drummond Hay and Mrs. Drummond Hay, is announced.

* * It is particularly requested that no permission to photograph houses, gardens or livestock on behalf of COUNTRY LIFE be granted, except when direct application is made from the offices of the paper.



COUNTRY NOTES

THE blazing summer weather, which we have been enjoying or enduring, is not made for at least one game, namely, golf, which causes its devotees to grill far too slowly. Most golfers put their clubs away and take a rest before their holiday of solid golf soon to come. Nevertheless, there have been some interesting matches played, and in particular a "Gentlemen v. Players" four-ball match at Sandy Lodge which produced an astonishing pyrotechnic display. The professionals, Compston and Cotton, just beat the amateurs, C. J. H. Tolley and T. A. Torrance, by two up and one to play in thirty-six holes, but only after getting a severe fright. They were five up with but eight to play, a position which, in a four-ball match, appears completely impregnable; but the amateurs then began, not merely to lay approach shots dead, but to hole them into the bargain, and carried off four holes in a row. That was the end of their irresistible spurt, and Compston and Cotton finally won at the seventeenth; but it had been a desperately near thing. The scores were extraordinarily low, both Torrance and Cotton holing the morning round in 66. Such figures must give a very false impression of the merits and difficulties of Sandy Lodge, but, with the ball running for ever through the fairway and perfect greens to putt upon, there seems no limit to the scores that can be done. This weather sadly upsets the ideal balance of power that should be maintained between the man and the links.

AMSTERDAM has lately been recalling the pomp and circumstance of its civic past, and to English visitors over there last week-end the spectacle must have been an agreeable one, for the chief actor was the Lord Mayor of London. To see him driving in regalia about the gabled and canal-bordered ways of Amsterdam was to fancy oneself three or four centuries back in the past. Nor could any city be more appropriate than Amsterdam for an exhibition having as its subject the economic side of life during the past six centuries, such as is now open in the Municipal Museum, for the whole town is a museum of ancient commerce, with its *grachts* and warehouses and trim merchants' houses with storerooms in attic and basement. Pictures of workshops and offices, agriculture and commerce have been collected, examples of the goods "traded" by Holland, such as Delft pottery and jewellery, and a curious succession of ledgers. Though to most people an exhibition of ledgers is not their idea of delight, even to the unbusinesslike but imaginative the ledgers of the past may be fraught with romance. This collection of them takes us back to gloriously illuminated balance sheets of the fourteenth century and to the vast but, to the historian, all too brief ledgers of the Dutch East India Company.

WHEN we are all long since dead and buried and our remote descendants discuss who were the outstanding men of our century, one of the names most certainly to

be mentioned will be that of Sir Robert Baden Powell. He is one of the few men who have been struck by a new and great idea and have carried it out. How great an idea it was and how widespread are its effects will be seen next week, when the World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts will be opened at Arrowe Park, Birkenhead. The preparations for this assembly have an overpowering sound. The lorries, the telephones, the tons and tons of food, the preparations for cooking the food in all sorts of different ways for Scouts with all sorts of different religions and customs, the temporary streets full of shops, the camp newspaper, the *crèches* for the babies of the mothers of the Scouts—the organisation is positively appalling in its magnitude and complexity. Scouts are coming from all the corners of the earth—over two thousand of them from France alone. Already the Ngapuki tribe, a mixture of English and Maori Scouts, has come all the way from New Zealand, and fifty-five boys are coming from the Punjab, of whom one walked ninety-five miles from his village to the meeting place at Simla.

A proud man was Lars Porsena upon the trysting day, but not so proud as the Chief Scout ought to be when he sees before him this world-wide gathering of boyhood.

THE most terrible storms are alleged to break suddenly from a cloudless sky, but it is not often in these latitudes that we are privileged to attend so mad a dance of the elements as that which whirled its way along the south coast on Saturday. It is a mercy that when a veil of cold mist drifted over the hot blue sky and obscured the sun like a gauzy backcloth designed for some specially sinister performance the ebb-tide was at its lowest. For the cold winds which apparently supported that strange mushroom of livid rain-cloud lashed the calm, oily sea into a sudden fury and drove great masses of water before them as they rushed landwards. Boatmen and bathers found themselves hurled violently on to the shore and then sucked as violently backward; the air was filled with coveys of tents and rocketing deck chairs, which the chilly wind sent spinning in all directions. Then came the deluge, and in thirty seconds the shimmering kaleidoscope of our English Riviera became a sodden and dripping mass of bunting, shingled hair, plus-fours and *crêpe de Chine*.

SHALL I REMEMBER . . . ?

Shall I remember o'er that alien sea
Where Death one day shall swiftly ferry me,
How spring goes singing through the land I love,
And little leaves shake out upon the tree ?

Shall I not pause upon the shining stair,
Gazing across celestial pastures fair
All star bestrewn, that shimmer in the sun
To catch a glimpse of hills rain swept and bare ?

And down those streets, gold paved and jewel set
Content my soul should surely go . . . but yet—
Do curlews call to saints in Paradise ?
Shall I remember . . . ? how could I forget !

JOAN CAMPBELL.

THE eminent persons who address schoolboys on speech days are often and justifiably regarded by their hearers as very tiresome old gentlemen. All the greater must have been the relief and pleasure of the boys at Giggleswick who listened last week to Lord Dawson's most entertaining dissertation. He told them a number of engaging facts about the sufferings of their predecessors several hundreds of years before, such as that they had to clean their teeth with strips of cloth and that when tooth powder was first introduced it was made from heads of mice. There is a story told of the author of *Erewhon* that, on leaping out of a cold bath on a winter morning, he exclaimed "Cleanliness is worse than godliness." Elizabethan schoolboys would have been tempted to agree with him. Lord Dawson quoted three agreeable rules for table manners from an old diary: "You must not clamp your jaws when eating. Don't gnaw your bones. Don't swallow too fast or whistle when you drink." The second of these admonitions is now superfluous, and whistling in the middle of a drink

sounds too difficult to be frequently attempted, but the rest of the advice is still sound enough. If Lord Dawson has induced some of his young hearers not to gobble, they will, no doubt, need less attention from him and his successors when they grow up.

JUST beyond the end of the Great West Road observant travellers may recently have noticed what was apparently an African coast castle, of adobe towers and battlements, arising on the far side of a large turnip field. This is really the pleasingly modern and efficient club-house of the new Heston Air Park, regularly opened last Saturday by a display in connection with the International Aero Show at Olympia. A flying-country-club is something new in England, but the designers of this one have not hesitated what to make of it. The yellow-washed concrete building has a look-out tower and flat roof terraces, and dining-rooms and sitting-rooms that open on to lawns, from which members and their friends can watch machines taking off and landing over the wide expanse of aerodrome that lies before the house. To the right are the hangars and workshops. On Saturday there were at least seventy machines arriving and taking part in the competitions during the day. Immeasurably behind the Continent as England is in the matter of civil aviation, this enterprising venture at Heston shows how easily flying could be indulged in by Londoners—and how near the air age actually may be, even to England.

NOT the least important result of Fascist policy has been a revival of national traditions in Italian art and literature. The latest undertaking in this direction has been the establishment of a travelling theatre to tour the villages in out of the way parts of southern Italy and Sicily. The theatre is happily named "The Car of Thespis," but whereas the old Greek tragedian went round Attica in his wagon with only one actor besides his chorus, the modern company consists of eighteen persons, many of whom are well known on the Italian stage. The idea originated in the war-time "Teatro del Soldato" which gave performances of plays behind the lines in farmhouses or in the open air. Those performances were so successful that it occurred to Signor Turati, the Secretary of the Fascist party, that a similar venture might be equally popular in peace-time in country places where the people had little chance of going to a theatre. An opening performance was recently given in Rome at which Signor Mussolini was present, and the first tour is now in progress. The theatre is run on much the same lines as the British Drama League, and is directed by Signor Forzano, the well known stage-producer at the Scala in Milan.

THE conditions of the Bisley meeting this year have been particularly severe, for the heat at the shadeless firing points of the Long Stickledown range affected the calibration of the rifles, and the competition has been fired in an almost tropical environment where mirage and heat haze added to the normal difficulties. The King's Prize goes this year to Canada. Colonel Blair won after a thrilling struggle against a brother Canadian, Lieutenant D. T. Burke, who won the King's Prize in 1924, and six successive shots had to be fired at the thousand yards range before the close-fought tie could be decided. The King's Prize is the most important annual event in the rifle-shooting world, and it is open to riflemen from all parts of the Empire. This year Canada has made a particularly fine showing, and many of her marksmen are represented in the King's Hundred. Other successful overseas competitors came from India, South Africa, New Zealand and Australia, and the meeting has been remarkable not only for the number of Imperial teams, but for individual entrants representing many of the smaller colonies.

THE Report of the Joint Mental Deficiency Committee of the Board of Education and Board of Control is a document of very considerable importance, and it is obvious that a Royal Commission should be appointed

to enquire into the very grave situation it discloses. There are some 314,000 mental defectives in the kingdom, of whom 105,000 are children in need of special instruction or care. Of the latter only some 17,000 are properly provided for by the local authorities. Anyone with experience of the countryside knows cases where defective children or individuals who should be in institutions are at large, and represent a serious social problem in the community. The problem is a pressing one and far more serious than is usually recognised. It can only be met by the provision of suitable institutes or colonies where these people can be segregated under proper safeguards. The prevention of mental deficiency is still more important, for the figures show an increase. The Committee report in favour of segregating all those likely to propagate and produce defective children, but in our opinion the alternative of sterilization deserves a serious consideration which it has not so far received.

THE Kent colliery garden villages were, and still are, an admirable ideal. On the face of it, there seemed to be no doubt four years ago, when the East Kent Town Planning Scheme was evolved, that miners would prefer to live in attractive new villages with gardens well removed from the pitheads rather than in the slums of South Wales or Durham. If the new villages had grown to the size anticipated—Aylesham, for example, was expected to have a population of 10,000 in place of the actual 3,000—all would probably be well. Rents and rates for necessary services would be lower, shops more numerous and amusements adequate. But the coal crisis threw a blight over the scheme, and a letter that we publish to-day describes the serious, in some cases desperate, condition of many of the miners' families. Few men earn more than the minimum wage, and the growth of the villages has been stunted, so that, without cinema, club, or recreations, what families there are have nothing to alleviate their discomforts, and men prefer to live in the warmth and cheer of the coast towns, coming to their work by bicycle. At Northbourne and Eythorpe, where the new population is in closer touch with the agricultural "aborigines," conditions are better. There is not the sense of isolation and remoteness.

PERDIDI MUSAM.

Nevermore they come, the wistful numbers
From the silent land of vale and stream.
Where in wine-red leagues the heather slumbers
Through the æons of a dream.

Now no more the wind of song's completeness
Comes soft-breathing of the pastures hid;
I must rend my heart to find the sweetness
That has come so long unbid.

DAVID STEVENS.

IN the current number of *Modern Building Constructor*, Mr. H. S. Horne, the head of one of our biggest cement organisations, writes an article on the blight of ugliness that is creeping over the countryside. It is encouraging to find support from such a quarter for the ideals of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England. As Mr. Horne clearly says, the Council has a tremendous task and its funds are limited by public apathy. Without the wholehearted support of public opinion no society can hope to stem the wanton and wasteful tide. It is to be wished that more leaders of industrial undertakings would give their support to the cause of decency and order, not by lip service only, but actively and with conviction. The completion of the fund for preserving the noble ruins of Houghton House, Bedfordshire, designed by Thorpe and Inigo Jones, is owing, we believe, to Mr. Horne. It would be fitting if the same journal, besides urging the claims of preservation, showed builders and contractors how concrete can be shaped into efficient and yet graceful and pleasing forms to harmonise with the English landscape. It is not only the antique and picturesque that must be cultivated. Modern requirements can produce original designs just as beautiful if handled with taste and imagination.

SPORT IN SCOTLAND



A SMALL GROUP AGAINST THE SKY-LINE NEAR LOCH QUOICH.

IN a week or two—Scotland. A matter of grouse for most, days on the hills for others; for some, perhaps, the sea trout or the autumn salmon, but for each and all sport of some kind. True, the sport is very largely an excuse, a pretext, the symbol we make to ourselves for a way of escape from the town to the hills, but there is a strange and unforgettable magic in shooting in Scotland which makes it quite different from anything else. Perhaps it is the rapid contrast, perhaps it is that it really is for so many of us the greatest real holiday in the world, but grouse fever is a delightful recurrent malady. Once you have it in your veins you will be attacked every August wherever you may be—with a sudden wistful and unappeasable longing for the hills and the heather.

Grouse and deer are our quarry, our nominal excuses, but they are far more to us than game in a strictly shooting sense. They are the central factor, the axis on which our holiday depends. One could, perhaps, enjoy Scotland without sport, but it would not, I think, be in any sense the same. We should lose that all-essential factor, the quick change from the crowded surroundings of the over-civilised life of modern days to those of the hunter in the solitudes.

A night in the train which bears you from Euston to the gateway of the Highlands is far more than a mere journey in

terms of space and time, it is a magical change. The noise of the traffic, the heat, dust and petrol fumes of London are swept away, the whole ordered system of the daily life you have endured for the year is sloughed off, and you step out of your carriage at Perth or Stirling or wherever you find your local connection as a free man. A buoyancy of spirit seizes you and you know that for the time being you have escaped from the machine to the freedom of the hills.

Once again we see the misty mountain masses against the skyline, the bold browns and purples of the great moors, and the woodlands of birch and pine straggling disorderly up the face of the hills to thin out into scrub, bracken and raspberry brakes where the heather begins. There is the familiar track up the glen, the handful of whitewashed farm buildings, the keeper's cottage and the old quarry where you can sight your rifle on the iron stag. Or, perhaps, it is a new shoot taken unseen on a friend's recommendation, and you have never seen the lodge or the moor and are hoping for the best. But whether it is an old and friendly place or a new and untried one, there you are back in Scotland and eager as a schoolboy for sport.

"Prospects are set for a good season this year, both grouse and deer have done well." Old Duncan, the keeper, confirms your hopes, the birds have done well this year. Your little



A. Beattie.

SPYING ON THE HIGH GROUND.

Copyright-

*A. Beattie.*

THE LAST RITES.

Copyright

party of guns breasts the climb up the brae. It is a bit of a pull, and one is short in the wind and soft from the south. The clean air fills your lungs and the sun brings out the sweet earth scent of heather and bog myrtle, and clean-washed quartz pebbles wink at you as you cross the grey stones of the burn. There is the silence and space of the rolling moor all round you, and then an old cock grouse calls his welcome warning from the hill.

The butts are new made with turf, but the old discoloured cartridge cases of last year are still underfoot. You look over the rolling foreground to the rim of the hills, smooth and dappled with slow-moving cloud shadows, and the crests of the distant mountains behind them faint blue in an opal haze. A long wait then, as your loader moves your gun to your hand, swift on the wing comes the first covey of the year, and the echoes begin to ring again to the familiar intermittent August fusillade.



BORNE TO THE LARDER.

Perhaps you are for the rifle rather than the gun, and are early on the hill. You will be lying on the heather with your stalker taking stock of the forest and seeing for yourself what beasts are in. Your glasses rake the distant hillside and you see deer feeding, ten or a dozen hinds and a small stag. Below you, a mile or more away, a small herd is feeding wholly unapproachable on an open moss. A long spy shows at least one good ten-pointer head among them, but, as your stalker will tell you, the big stags are still on the high ground.

This means a few more thousand feet to climb, hard work, but worth it. It may be nearly an hour before you reach your skyline, to cross it on hands and knees, and then rest and "spy" the valley below. There are deer—if anything, too many hinds and knobies—but is there a shootable beast? Luck, let us hope, is with you; there, below, is a decent beast, not, perhaps, an outstanding animal, but at least a good stag. Your stalker shuts his telescope with that familiar definiteness which you

know means business. You pick a bent of dead grass and try the wind for the twentieth time. Part of the going will be easy, then comes a spell of crawling. An uneasy old hind, a pack of grouse or a shift of wind bearing your scent—the least disturbing factor and your quarry will be away.

An hour later you are lying face down in the heather getting your wind back before you take the shot. The rifle loaded is out of its case and in your hands. These are far from steady. The stag is a bare hundred yards away and offers a well placed target. Slowly the foresight comes on—wavers, steadies—and you take the shot. A mighty leap and a short run, but he is down before you have a second cartridge in the chamber and the echoes have ceased ringing in the valley.

The stalk is over, the long-drawn suspense is past, but there you are, high in the hills and exalted in spirit, thrilled not by the success of the shot, but by the sheer joy of the sport and the glamour of the surroundings—the actual craft and delight of the hunter and being "on the hill."

H. B. C. P.

GROUSE PROSPECTS

THE general report for Scotland is a fair season of moderate bags on all moors except those which suffered exceptional losses last year. One of the greatest determining factors is the heather crop. There was but little protecting snow this year, with the result that the heather got very badly frosted on a great many moors, and things at one time looked very black indeed. A spell of warmth, sunshine and soft rains worked wonders, and the young shoots made growth in a marvellous way.

Were the moors fully stocked, the coming season might well be forecast as likely to be a good one. As things are, however, the majority of counties are not carrying anything like a full stock of birds and, in spite of the nesting season having been an excellent one, the fact remains that the year, generally speaking, must be a light one, except in a few well favoured districts.

Peeblesshire, Perthshire, Inverness-shire, Argyllshire and the Lammermoors should be good. The two far northern counties, Caithness and Sutherland, which have been on the up grade for some time, may give an improved account of themselves; but the majority of Scottish moors cannot possibly be shot sufficiently hard—owing to the scarcity of stock—to produce anything startling in the way of bags, in spite of the fact that the young birds in most districts have hatched well, have done well, and are strong on the wing and extremely healthy.

Disease has occurred in several counties—mention of which is in the notes that follow—but with the greatly improved heather conditions it is hoped that this will automatically and quickly disappear.

ABERDEENSHIRE: *Aboyne*.—Prospects so far are undoubtedly much better than last year. The nesting season was satisfactory and the state of the heather is good.

Ballater.—The results here should show an improvement on last year, but the severe storm we had in May spoiled what would have been a splendid season. The hard frost ruined a lot of eggs, and grouse lost the nests in which they were laying—through snow. The result has been that some coveys are as small as two and three birds, others as large as five and six. Conditions at the time of writing (July 2nd) are on the dry side and the heather could do with some rain to freshen it up. The higher moors should do better than the lower ones, as nesting commenced later and the birds therefore escaped the storm.

Braemar.—A report from this district reads: "Things are shaping well and the weather is most favourable for the young grouse. The nesting season was satisfactory—where there were any old birds left to have young ones. The heather is looking very well and is not frosted. I have seen some good strong broods of as many as eight and nine, all well grown."

ARGYLLSHIRE: *Central Argyll*.—Grouse nested early and hatched out well, and taking things all round, there is a good show of young birds. There has been an outbreak of disease, but not of a very serious nature.

Arran.—The prospects appear to be quite good. The nesting season was a fairly satisfactory one and the grouse have hatched out well on the whole. Young birds which have been seen are strong and healthy. There has been no recurrence of the ravages of heather beetle in Arran for some time now. Autumn burning was found to be a very effective method of dealing with the pest.

Mull.—Grouse will not be up to the average this year. Deer, on the other hand, did not seem to suffer so much by the frost. They are as forward as usual in condition, and calves are numerous.

Islay.—Prospects for the coming season are, on the whole, favourable. In most cases nests were well filled, eggs hatched out well and the weather has been in the young birds' favour. Black game have also done well and have increased within the last few years.

Lorn District.—Stocks are short, but the birds seem quite strong and healthy.

Western Argyll.—Coveys are smaller than last year, but there seem to be more of them. The heather is not very good, being kept back owing to the long continuation of frosts in the spring and early summer. The size of broods averages six and seven, and an odd one nine and ten birds. On the whole, the prospects are good.

Crinan.—The weather at hatching time was favourable. Nests averaged six to eight eggs and hatched out well, and broods of four to six young birds have been seen. The heather is recovering from the blight of last year, and both young and old heather are coming on very well. On the whole, the prospects for a favourable season are good.

Inverary.—There was a very poor bloom on the heather last year and it did not ripen well. Luckily, our stock of grouse was not too heavy and there was no serious fall of snow, so that there was a fair amount of winter feeding. They were a little late in laying, and nests rather irregularly filled, five to nine eggs, mostly fertile. The weather conditions during hatching were favourable. Young heather has made good growth, so has all hill pasture. Deer have wintered well and are well forward.

Tarbert.—Coveys are smaller, but healthy. The heather is in good condition.

AYRSHIRE: *North*.—Reports from this part of the county are conflicting. Birds nested early and the average broods were about six.

Mid.—Birds nested well and there were no bad effects from late frosts or rain. The prospects are very good.

South.—The prospects are quite good, but big bags are not expected. The nesting season was satisfactory. The heather is good.

BANFFSHIRE: *Tomintoul*.—Stocks were pretty low in this district, but there is no sign of disease, and the nesting and hatching season has gone well. Birds are not numerous enough to permit of any good results this year.

Glenlivet.—The nesting season has been good, but stocks of grouse were under normal. Grouse are healthy.

Calrath.—Nesting went off well and an improvement on last year's results is looked for.

Speyside.—Grouse have hatched out well and coveys average about six young birds. Unfortunately, the stock was low, otherwise there would have been a good season. Birds are healthy, and the heather, which was badly scorched by frost, has now recovered.

Dufftown.—A report from this area reads: "There is a great improvement on the last two years over the moors in this district. This year, however, we look forward to a fair season, with better to follow."

BERWICKSHIRE: *Lammermoors*.—Nests have been well filled, and there was an average, in those noticed, of about nine eggs. Since hatching time there has been no rain to cause any injury to the young birds. The prospects in this district are good.

Lauder Moors.—Grouse nested well. There is no sign of disease, and the prospects are excellent. Birds are very plentiful and broods average from seven to eight. The heather is rather backward and was badly frosted in places, but is now coming on.

CAITHNESS-SHIRE. —Nesting was patchy here. Broods of nine and ten are to be seen, and others, again, with as few as six. The intermediate numbers, however, predominate. There are very few barren birds. Heather was badly frosted, but has come on well. Altogether, a fair shooting season is indicated.

DUMFRIESHIRE: *Canonbie*.—Broods are rather smaller than last year, but are, on the whole, more numerous. There are not many late broods, and the young birds are strong and healthy up to the present.

Dumfries.—Grouse nested well, and with dry weather during sitting they hatched off with good broods—seven and eight being about the average. What birds are showing are strong and healthy. On certain moors where disease was bad last season, stocks are short.

(Continued on page 22.)



THE GLEN OF THE SILVER BIRCH.
From the painting by Lionel Edwards.



"THE VOICE OF THE HIGHLANDS."
From the painting by Lionel Edwards.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LYING on a sheltered bank of heather on the windswept moor of a northern deer forest, I have just been watching through the telescope a pair of magnificent golden eagles. Ahead of me a high hill raises its conical crest, and it was immediately above this hill that I first saw one of the eagles against the grey sky of an early summer afternoon. It was soon joined by its mate, and together they passed and re-passed the steep, rocky hill-face, sailing so close to it as almost to brush the ground with their wings. After awhile one of the birds shot down and alighted on the hill for a few seconds, and I fancied (the distance was too great to be certain) that I could see the fur of a blue hare or rabbit fly. Then a dark cloud, drifting on the north wind, hid the hilltop and the eagles.

On a fine sunny June morning my wife and I were setting up a hiding tent beside a golden plover's nest far out on the moor. The air was brilliant, and far westward Ben Nevis raised its snow-splashed slopes to the blue horizon. All at once I noticed a cock grouse soaring high above us. He was sailing into the breeze on motionless wings in a masterly fashion, and I wondered at the strength of his flight and what had caused him to mount so high. Then, looking round, I saw a large female golden eagle sailing quietly across the hillside not many yards away. As she spied the human forms she soared off,

calling several times as she doubtless abused the trespassers on her domain who had spoiled her hunting. Perhaps it was this bird's parent who was caught red-clawed by the keeper on the same ground a number of years ago and paid the penalty for his crime. The eagle was seen through the glass to attack and kill a lamb. The keeper marked the eagle, returned to his house, snatched up his gun, hurried back to find the eagle feeding on the lamb, and easily shot him.

This bird was the exception, for the average golden eagle does not attack *living* lambs, although lambs lying dead out on the hillside are often taken to an eyrie. A lamb-killing eagle may be likened to a man-eating lion: once an eagle takes to killing lambs it doubtless continues the criminal practice, but it is surprising how few eagles do take lambs when it is remembered what an easy prey they offer. A friend of mine who all his life has been a sheep farmer in golden eagle country tells me that he has never once known an eagle take a lamb to an eyrie. This is a remarkable tribute from a trained naturalist and, I think, is deserving of wide publicity. My own opinion is that an eagle will not take a lamb on ground where mountain hares or rabbits are present, for these are its favourite food. But in the north-west Highlands there are many thousands of acres where no hares or rabbits are to be seen, and no grouse



Arthur Brook

HEN GOLDEN EAGLE FLYING TO THE NEST WITH A GROUSE.

Copyright.



BRINGING HEATHER TO REBUILD HER NEST.



Arthur Brook.

THE EAGLE AND HIS MATE SWEEP UP TO THE EYRIE TO SEE THAT ALL IS WELL WITH THE YOUNG.

Copyright.



THE HEN SHELTERS HER YOUNG FROM THE RAIN.



Arthur Brook.

THE COCK HAS BROUGHT PREY; THE HEN IS BROODING THE YOUNG.

Copyright.

nor ptarmigan. Here eagles do certainly take lambs—for the very sound reason that there is nothing else for them to take!

The harm a pair of golden eagle do on a grouse moor consists not so much in the number of grouse they actually take, as in their sudden appearance, driving all the grouse off the moor. Grouse instinctively know that an eagle strikes down its prey on the ground, and so they scatter and fly high and wildly for considerable distances when an eagle appears—and many a carefully planned grouse drive comes to grief for this reason. It is, therefore, all to the credit of some of our greatest Scottish landowners that they carefully protect the eagles on their ground and do not grudge them their tribute of grouse.

A few days ago a stalker showed me an eyrie placed in a rock. One eaglet was in the nest, and several grouse, newly killed, were lying beside it. But it was interesting to notice that three out of the four grouse were in indifferent condition. The parents of this eaglet, since they are not disturbed, are comparatively tame, and as we lay on the hillside above the eyrie they treated us to a wonderful aerial display. Sailing leisurely above the glen, they gradually mounted to a height of, perhaps, three thousand feet. Then one of them commenced to rise and fall rhythmically. It was inspiring to see him. Sailing upward into the breeze, he would all of a sudden close his wings. For perhaps a couple of seconds his upward momentum would continue to raise him, although his wings were closed. Then, head downward, he would commence to fall, plummet-like, with momentarily increasing impetus. While rushing earthward he would open his wings, and in an instant he would be mounting heavenwards in a superb sweep—to drop once more a few seconds later.

Although this pair of golden eagles were undisputed monarchs of their glen, other bird life was present here. Many pairs of golden plover were anxiously tending their young broods, and from afar came the musical whistle of a green-shank. A dunlin was brooding her four pear-shaped eggs on some boggy ground, and from her perch on a rock a merlin arose and flew across the moor. West and south innumerable hills formed the horizon. There was snow on some of them—great fields of the past winter's snow—and this gleamed in the summer sun. Hills and glens and lochs deep blue and rippled by the June breeze—a true eagle's country.

The golden eagle, thanks to the generosity shown towards it by a number of landed proprietors, is probably holding its own in the highlands of Scotland at the present day, but this season a large number of ancestral eyries have been empty. I can recall, off-hand, a full dozen eyries which have not been tenanted this summer,



THE COCK GOLDEN EAGLE BROODING HIS YOUNG.



Arthur Brook. THE HEN EAGLE.



A FAMILY GROUP. Copyright.



YOUNG GOLDEN EAGLES READY TO LEAVE THE EYRIE.

and it is curious that the only two eyries which I know of at the present moment are in sites which can be reached without difficulty. The Cairngorm Mountains abound in great cliffs where the golden eagle could nest without fear of being disturbed, but none of these high precipices ever holds an eagle's eyrie. This may appear strange, but the reason is that the golden eagle is an early nester, and in March, when the eyrie is built, the Cairngorm precipices are still white with snow. The eagles must, therefore, use the lower rocks and the old pine trees.

The golden eaglets when first hatched are covered with thick white down. There are usually two eaglets hatched and, so far as my experience goes, one is always a male and the other a female. In one of the eyries which I have seen this year the female (always the larger chick) was hatched from the egg almost a week before the young male, and it was remarkable

to see the difference in the size between the two. Almost always the stronger eaglet fights with, and not infrequently kills, the weaker, and I have seen the young female day after day raining blows upon her unfortunate brother's head so that he barely escaped with his life. Indeed, had he not been half-starved (since his sister always saw to it that she had the larger portion of any prey brought to the eyrie) and able to run more actively than the aggressor, he would certainly have been killed.

To conclude this article with a curious anecdote. An observer saw a terrified rabbit hurry past him and enter a stone wall. A couple of hundred yards behind it ran a stoat, eager, remorseless, hot on bunny's track. The stoat was just about to enter the stone wall and despatch its quarry when a golden eagle, swooping from the sky, snatched up the would-be murderer and bore him aloft.

SETON GORDON.



Arthur Brook.

OUT IN THE WORLD.

Copyright.

The FIRST PILGRIMAGE to SCOTLAND

BY BERNARD DARWIN.

THIS is a Scottish number, and I gather that I ought, as far as I can, to write something having a Scottish flavour. This has set me remembering my first visit to Scotland and its links, now an appreciable number of years ago. It is hard to make up one's mind whether it is more exciting to go to a delightful place for the first or for the hundredth time. Being of a conservative and unenterprising nature, I personally vote for the visit that has often been made before. Nevertheless, I am sometimes just a little envious of the golfer who is going to Scotland for the first time and will soon be topping his first iron shot into a Scottish burn.

I am rather hazy about the actual date of my introduction to the courses of Scotland, but I think it was at the end of my third year at Cambridge, that is to say in 1897. A Scottish friend who had been at Cambridge with me angelically asked me to stay with him, and I set out first of all to Glasgow with a fluttering pulse. There we stayed with one whom Mr. Yellowplush would call a "benny-violent old genlman," my friend's uncle. He was exceedingly kind to me, but the kindness of his which I remember most clearly was one which I rejected. He ate pepper with strawberries instead of sugar, and was most anxious that I should do so too. Being, as I said, of an unenterprising nature, I refrained. I am afraid his opinion of me sank, and, in fact, I have never yet plucked up courage to pepper my strawberries. They last such a short time that it seems an undue risk to take with even a single plateful.

Our opening day's golf was at Troon and, apart from it being my first Scottish course, Troon had a romance for me because Willie Fernie was there, and he was the first great golfer I had ever seen, at Felixstowe when I was about eight. I had the honour of renewing or, rather, making his acquaintance, for I had hardly done more than stand afar off and gaze at him before. This was exciting, but even more so was the fact that I played very well at Troon and went round in, I believe, 75; the ball flew in from all parts of the green. I must be pardoned trivial and egotistical details, since this is, frankly, an egotistical article. I remember with absurd exactness a brand new putting attitude which I had just invented. It was not elegant, for it consisted largely in turning in my toes in a crab-like manner, rather similar—if I may compare small things with great—to an attitude which Mr. Tolley at one eccentric period used to adopt on the tee. I believed I had solved the putting problem for evermore, a belief which subsequent experience has completely shattered. I even began to feel not quite so sure of it when, on the next day, we went to Prestwick. That, too, was romantic because the *Badminton* had told me all about Young Tommy winning the belt there and Old Willie Park being punished for his "avarice and temerity" in trying to carry the Alps in his second shot. Yet,

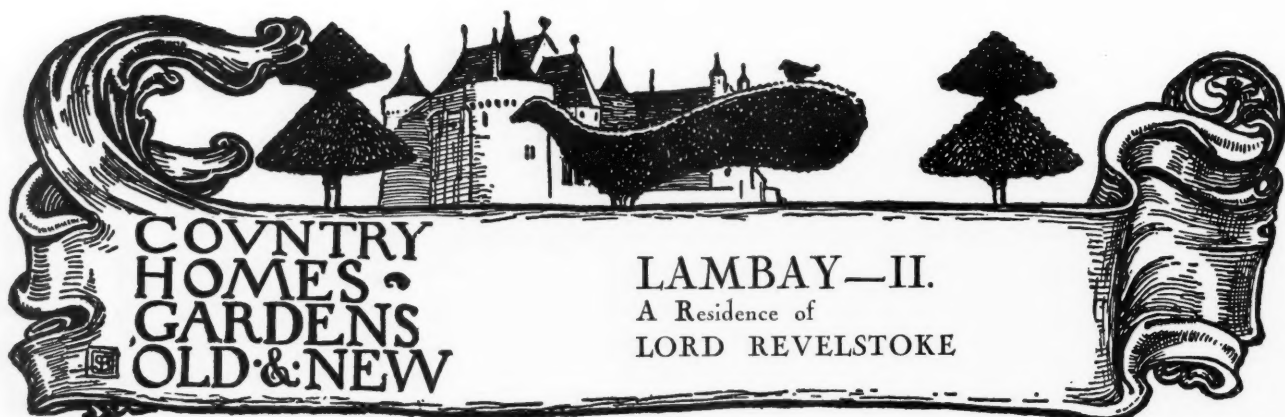
apart from the obvious splendours of the Alps and the Cardinal and the Himalayas, I recollect very little of that first game at Prestwick. No doubt my taste was unformed, and I think I must have played ill. It was of Troon I took away the most thrilling memories, especially of those delicious, velvety greens.

After that came the greatest thrill of all, for we went to St. Andrews for a whole week and stayed in lodgings—where, I have not now the faintest notion. It was, I suppose, in June or early July, so that the daylight lasted to English eyes almost ridiculously long and one could play or practise till all hours. There come back ecstatic memories of an early supper and going out afterwards to slash about with a new driver I had bought bearing on its head the illustrious legend "Crosthwaite and Lorimer." There was also a new putting cleek with the mark of the pipe on its back, which for a day or two robbed putting of all its terrors. It holed one putt for me at any rate, which made me strike the stars with my uplifted head. I had the honour of a first game with Mr. Edward Blackwell, and can still recall vividly some of his drives, especially one at the High Hole going out—straight at the hole, whereas humbler people had, in those days, to sneak round to the left of the hill. He was dormy one, and then I took that putting cleek from the edge of the road, where it runs by the last green, and holed out, thereby saving my bacon. My vanity was a little hurt by hearing Mr. Blackwell's caddie declare in a heated tone that I had topped that putt. I dare say he was quite right.

Another eminent player who charitably gave me a game was Mr. Willie Greig, a famous wielder of the wooden putter and one of the shining lights of the St. Andrews Club, at that time at the zenith of its fame. I must have played rather well and Mr. Greig cannot have done himself justice, for I managed to win at the seventeenth. The fact that ignorance is bliss is shown by this, that, being dormy two, I recklessly and superfluously pitched a long mashie shot right up on to that devilish green and made the ball stay there. I did not know the Road hole then as I do now. We had a return match a little later and I was put in my proper place, for Mr. Greig "snoddit me bonnie ere the end o't." The Road Hole likewise had its revenge on me in a three-ball match which I played with Mr. Blackwell and Mr. James Robb, then the youthful hero of St. Andrews and, I dare say, a finer golfer than he ever was afterwards, though he had not then won the Championship. Quite a little crowd came to watch my two adversaries, which terrified me, and being faced with a crucial little pitch over the corner of the Road bunker, I took my eye off so completely that I missed the globe. That was a bitter blow; but still the romance remained, and when I went away I felt that I had attained to golfing manhood: I had been to St. Andrews.



C. J. H. TOLLEY AND T. A. TORRANCE V. A. COMPSTON AND T. H. COTTON AT SANDY LODGE.
Compston playing out of a bunker to the first hole.



The extensions of the sixteenth century (and possibly, in part, earlier) castle, executed by Sir E. Lutyens, 1905-10 are described as an early example of his "spontaneous unity of conception."

DURING the dim period of Lambay's history between Thomas Chaloner's death in 1581 and the grant of the island by the Crown to Sir William Ussher in 1610, it was suggested last week that the little castle was given approximately its present form. Till the Union of England and Scotland, Spanish privateers would hang about Lambay Roads *en route* for obscure Scottish harbours, or sometimes a Scot would be in command of a Spanish ship, as we hear of one Colvin being in 1593. But with the year 1603 more peaceful days dawned on the sea, though Ireland continued disturbed. The grant of Lambay to Sir William Ussher marks the end of ecclesiastical claims over the island. How it was "wrested" (as a contemporary described the process) from Thomas Chaloner is far from clear, and at least one authority at the time considered "the doing thereof merits due examination."

The Ussher family, who retained Lambay for two centuries, contributed several men eminent in the Irish politics of their times. The earliest individual of note was Arland Ussher, Mayor of Dublin in 1469. From his eldest son descended

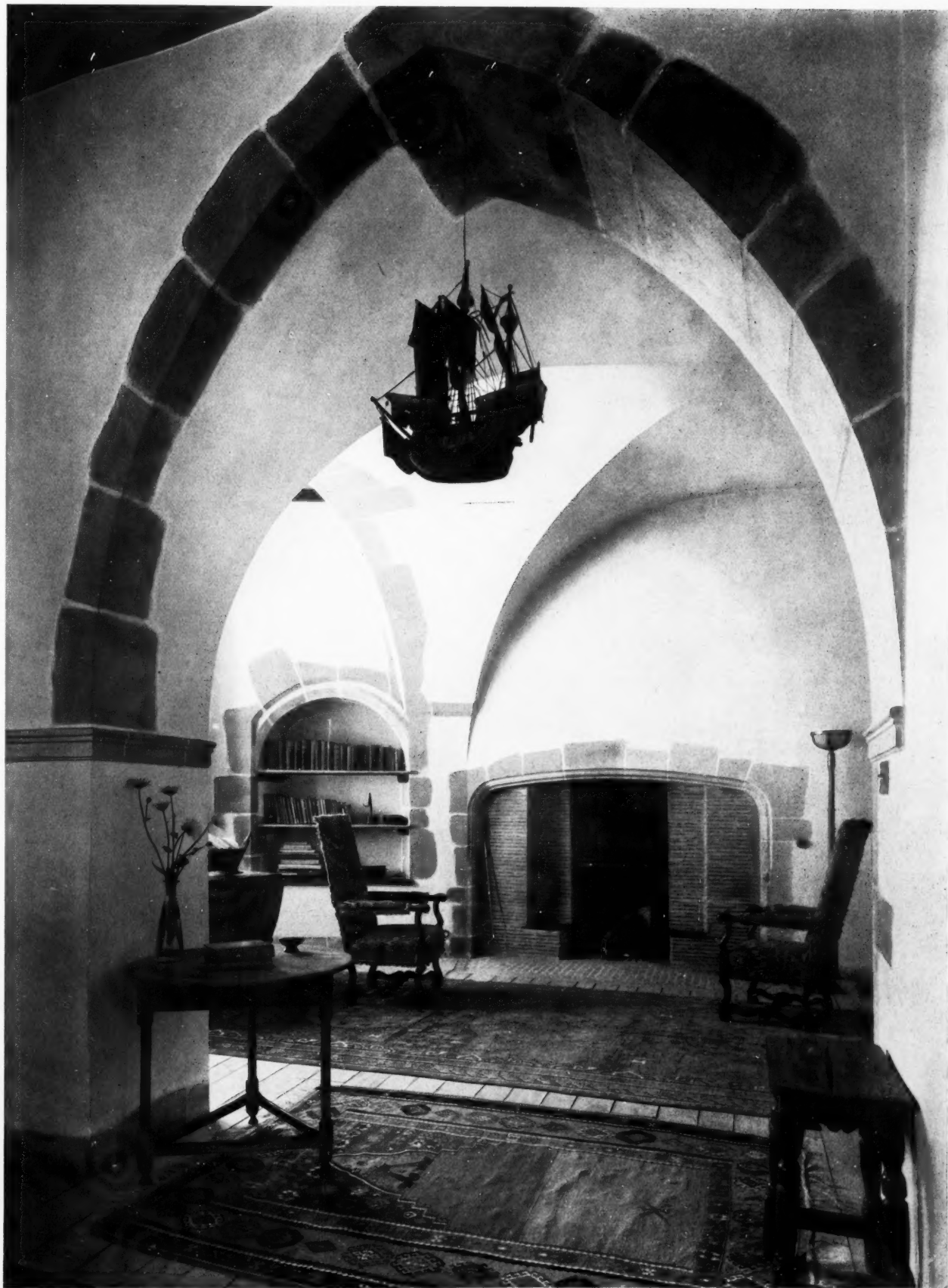
that Rose Ussher who was the wife of the elder Thomas Chaloner of Lambay, and the two Archbishops of Armagh, Henry and James Ussher. From another son descended Sir William Ussher, Clerk of the Council, who became possessed of Lambay. They were all *noblesse de robe* in the Pale, occupied with the law and the Church, and Sir William married Beale or Isabella, daughter of Archbishop Loftus. This prelate "linked and allied himself in strong friendship and kindred by means of the marriage of his children, both marriageable and *unmarriageable*." To which category Beale belonged we are not informed, but we do know that she obtained for Sir William "by colourable means the island of Lambaye, a goodly portion of living." The latter statement savours of hyperbole when we remember how much Tom Chaloner had lost over his tenancy of the island and the inheritance of debt that he left with it to his son. The most probable cause for the termination of the latter's perpetual lease is that he either could not or would not continue it on the old agreement, so that, lapsing to the Church again, the island was available for the Usshers. That family had further allied itself with the Chaloners by the marriage of Phœbe, daughter



Copyright.

1.—THE FORECOURT AND ENTRANCE FRONT.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright.

2.—THE EAST END OF THE SITTING-ROOM.
Whitewash, smooth grey stone, and the subdued colours of wool.

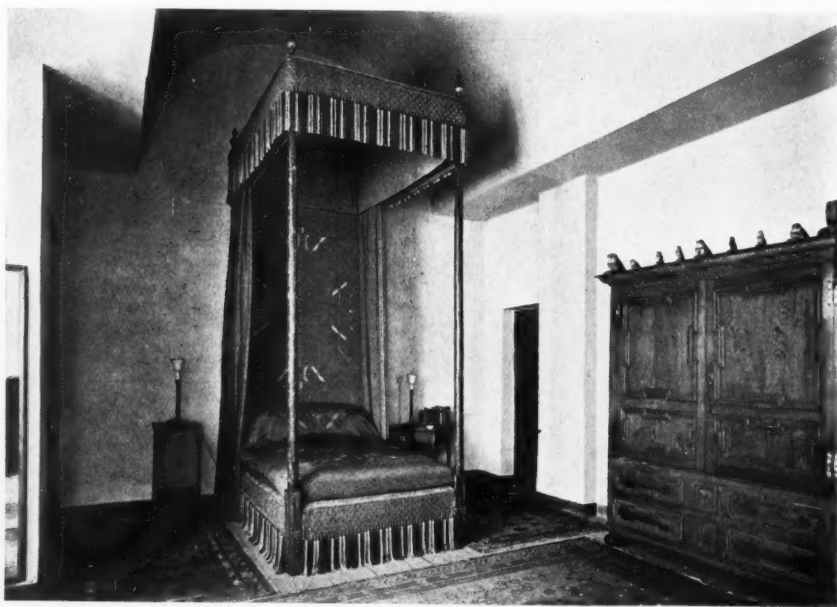
"COUNTRY LIFE."



Copyright. 3.—THE ENTRANCE HALL IN THE NORTH TOWER. "C.L."



4.—THE DINING-ROOM IN THE MIDDLE OF THE CASTLE.



5.—A BEDROOM: THE BED OF BLUE AND ORANGE AND MANY COLOURS.

of Dr. Luke Chaloner, a first cousin of Thomas, the dispossessed of Lambay. In 1626 the great scholar and ecclesiastic, James Ussher, paid a two months' visit to his kinsman's island, of which we have some record in the fee book of the medical man who attended him. According to this Dr. Arthur, they lived here "in seclusion and dignity" and were able to apply themselves unremittingly to the treatment of the disorders from which the archbishop was suffering, to such good effect that the doctor's efforts met with a success not common in those days. The Primate subsequently assisted prominently at the execution of Strafford, and of the excesses that followed Ireland's release from the famous deputy's "thorough" administration Lambay had its share. A Mr. Derrick Huibarts, described as a Protestant gentleman living in the island at the time, was killed, and in December, 1641, formal possession was taken of the island by the insurgents, who thereby gained control of the sea from Dublin to Drogheda. However, it escaped Cromwell's "scourge," though a survey made in 1659, and attributed to Sir William Petty, records only nine Irish as inhabiting it. The means are unknown by which it was restored to the Usshers. Once more in the seventeenth century—namely, during William III's war—Lambay figures in history as the place to which the prisoners taken by Ginkel after the surrender of Ballymore were interned. In 1691 we hear of Colonel Toby Purcell being here in charge of 780 soldiers and 260 rapparees.

The island remained in the possession of the Usshers till 1804, when it was sold to Sir William Wolseley, Bt. A document of 1791 refers to no fewer than five castles, 50 messuages, cottages and gardens, 10 tofts, 50 acres of meadow, 200 acres of pasture and 50 acres of wood, with 190 acres of moor, furze and marsh. In 1814 Wolseley sold the island to Mrs. Talbot, afterwards Lady Talbot de Malahide.

During the nineteenth century the island may be said to have prospered. A jetty was built by the Admiralty in 1822-29, a chapel in 1833. At this time the population numbered about 120 souls. Carrolls, Conroys, Sarsfields, Dockrells and Carricks composed it, and were mostly, in a former generation, refugees, received here through the kindness of the Ussher family. Not one of the younger generation at that time could read or write, though they had the peculiarity of speaking without a brogue. In 1837 Captain Edward Newnham came to live on the island. He collected money in Dublin on these people's behalf, bought a yawl for them, and engaged a resident schoolmaster. His generosity was rewarded by one of the boys, James Conroy, being enabled to become a well known engineer who was knighted. By 1880 the castle was forlorn, though in what had been the garden we hear of fine hydrangeas growing wild.

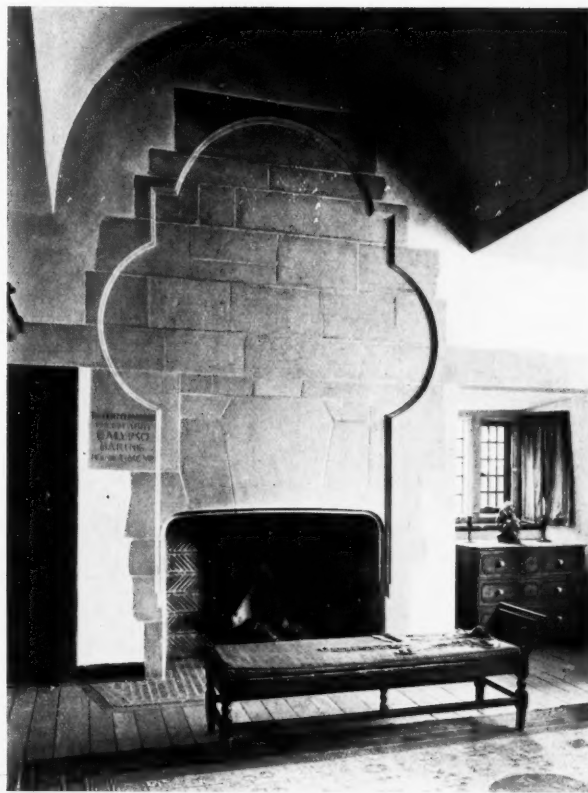
In 1888 the island was bought by Count James Considine. In 1902 it was sold to Mr. Parr; and in 1904, when it was advertised in a newspaper as "an island near one of the British Isles," bought by the present owner. The removal of the coastguards dates from the same year.



6.—THE WOOD STAIRCASE IN THE CASTLE.

The castle was, by this time, almost derelict, and Mr. Baring had to take hasty measures to arrest its decay, such as a dressing of Portland cement to leaking walls and roof. As the charms of the place asserted themselves, and it was resolved to make a regular home on what had at first been intended to be only a "desert island," it became evident that the opportunity was one for a clever architect. With true prescience he selected young Mr. Lutyens, who had already (1903) addressed himself to the very similar problem of repairing Lindisfarne, and in Grey Walls, Gullane (1901), had shown how well he knew how to handle rough stone and thick mortar.

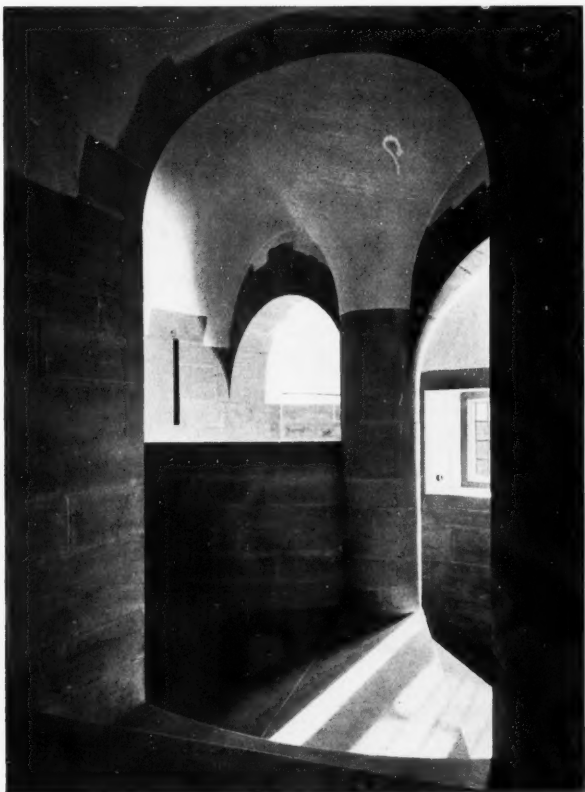
The little castle, as we saw last week, was modified on its north-east and south-east fronts, where the original arrangement had already been lost, the more important change being



7.—A BEDROOM FIREPLACE.

the addition of a squat tower in the north-east side (Fig. 10). The cement roof was substituted by grey pantiles that harmonise with the harled walls, and windows with grey limestone mullions took the place of sashes.

East of the castle, and joined to it only by a passage at ground floor level—that is, below the ground level on the south-east front—a quadrangle was added to contain kitchen, offices, and visitors' and domestics' bedrooms. Any effort to copy in it the form of the castle was avoided, but care was taken to harmonise the two buildings, keeping the new subordinate to the old. In the angle formed by the new work with the north-east front of the castle (Fig. 10) this self-effacing régime was relaxed, since this front of the castle was already somewhat altered. But the flowing lines of the gables and intersecting



8.—HEAD OF STAIRCASE IN NEW BUILDING.



9.—THE NORTH END OF THE SITTING-ROOM.



Copyright. 10.—NEW AND OLD BUILDINGS, FROM THE NORTH.

"C.L."



11.—THE NEW QUADRANGLE, FROM THE BACK-DOOR PASSAGE.



Copyright.

12.—QUADRANGLE OF THE NEW BUILDING.

"C.L."

planes of roof are still subordinate to the old building. To the south (Fig. 15), where the ground level is higher, the roof sweeps almost uninterrupted to the earth. This sinking of the new building into the ground involved some interesting problems of levels. Thus, the new office court (Fig. 12) is at the higher ground level, while the back door passage, running along its northern side, is at the lower (Fig. 11). The roof of this part almost reaches the ground over the larder (Fig. 12), forming a beautiful sweep of pantiles. The suggestion of Dutch precedent in all this new building is very apt to the similar suggestion made by the crow-steps of the castle. Among the refinements introduced—along with the herring-bone cobbling of the court and the pierced metalwork of some of the casements—was an elimination of down pipes, so that under the eaves a simple cornice of pantiles could be seen. The driving rain, however, has since necessitated the fitting of gutters and pipes. The cast-iron pipes that were first fitted have, in some cases, been replaced by more appropriate lead ones. In the new rain-water heads the date has been ingeniously combined with the builders' initials: MCMX over B. On the new building the gutters now conceal the tile cornice. For all the new work the stormy sea green porphyry of the island was used, except in the windows, which are of grey limestone from the mainland.

The interiors fall into two categories: the old, in which the strict original simplicity has been preserved; the new, in which Sir Edwin's own ingenious simplicity is exemplified. Both alike avoid the commonplace as we should the devil, but without that self-consciousness or "quaintness" to which originality was particularly prone in the first decade of this century.

Entering by the northern tower, one finds oneself in a small hall (Fig. 3), with the barrel vault common to all the ground floor rooms of the castle that, perhaps, dates from Tiptoft's fifteenth century fort. Thence a door gives into the dining-room (Fig. 4), which occupies the central area of the old building. Its uneven white plaster and scrubbed elm boards are splashed with colour in rugs, and blue and white chequered linen. Next the dining-room is a new oaken staircase (Fig. 6), ascending to ground level on the south front and to the bedrooms in the castle. Opposite its foot is the entrance to the sitting-room, one end of which (Fig. 2) is contained in the east tower and so is vaulted; the other (Fig. 9), flat-ceiled, in the new tower added to the north-east side, the two sections connected by the modern Gothic arch which is the room's principal feature. From its crown hangs a little ship, a spot of dark colour that performs the valuable function of setting back by contrast the almost colourless space beyond. This is not to imply that colour is absent from this delightful room, but its range is carefully restricted. The luminous white walls and vaults, mottled by the smooth, soft grey of the limestone, gives full value to the most subdued colours in the rugs and wool-worked chairs. Similarly the grey-covered settees are enlivened only with



Copyright. 13.—THE KITCHEN WINDOW.

a few cushions of crottle red. In this chaste atmosphere every drop of imported colour tells, whether in the translucent petals of a poppy or in human garments. In this pallor and this divided space the dark ship is a coupling link and a foil.

In one of the upper rooms is the gay bed illustrated in Fig. 5. The room is barrel-vaulted down the centre, and at one end is an elegantly designed fireplace (Fig. 7), of which the shallow moulding frames a faint pattern of hewn stones giving each subtle variation of tint and surface a subdued decorative value. The bed is draped in blue, with orange curtains, and patterned in red and green with symbols derived



14.—GREY PANTILES AND GABLES "C.L."

from Oriental rugs. The posts are turquoise, and the long silk fringes are jade, blue, orange, pink, red and yellow.

To get into the new building one must descend to the ground floor and pass along a partly subterranean passage. This soon comes to a parting of the ways, a passage to the right leading to the kitchen, but, if we keep straight on, brings us to the base of a newel stair, the head of which (Fig. 8) is a romantic composition of vaulting. The smooth slate-like surface of the stone and the smooth cones and segments of the forms give the structure the air of part of some colossal engine with a dash of Piranesi in it. It is the most characteristic example at Lambay of Sir Edwin's peculiar genius. The mode has more



Copyright.

15.—THE SOUTH RANGE OF THE NEW BUILDING.

"COUNTRY LIFE."



16.—LAMBAY FROM THE AIR.

(By courtesy of the Free State Minister for Defence. Stationery Office Copyright.)

The circular enceinte is seen with the wood occupying its right half, farm buildings interrupting it on the left. Near the jetty are the old coast-guard cottages and gardens, with the chapel detached in the field to their right.

recently been developed on a larger scale at Castle Drogo, and, apart from its intrinsic beauty, this brilliant composition is an interesting forecast of the architect's later and larger achievements in simplified romanticism.

The same is true, though in a less degree, of all this early work at Lambay. It was illustrated in these pages nearly twenty years ago, but has since matured almost beyond recognition, both with the growing up of vegetation and the furnishing of rooms. Sir Edwin's genius is so personal, so independent of current developments in modern design, and so various in its manifestations, that he cannot be relegated to any convenient category. And he is always experimenting. But there is common to both his successes and his relative failures, whether

in classical or vernacular idiom, one quality above all that stamps the work as his, and one that is obvious in all this work at Lambay. It is a spontaneous unity of conception. He seems to be able to blank his conscious mind of all preconceived ideas, while his sub-consciousness digests the purpose, material and available space of the work in hand. Then out comes something incalculable, and in which these three elements are chemically compounded. The process is more than plastic conception, for a fourth dimension is involved as well: the dimension of function. It is difficult to analyse so spontaneous a process farther, but an inspection of these creative extensions of Lambay will explain it better than words, for the elements involved are very simple and the result wholly successful.

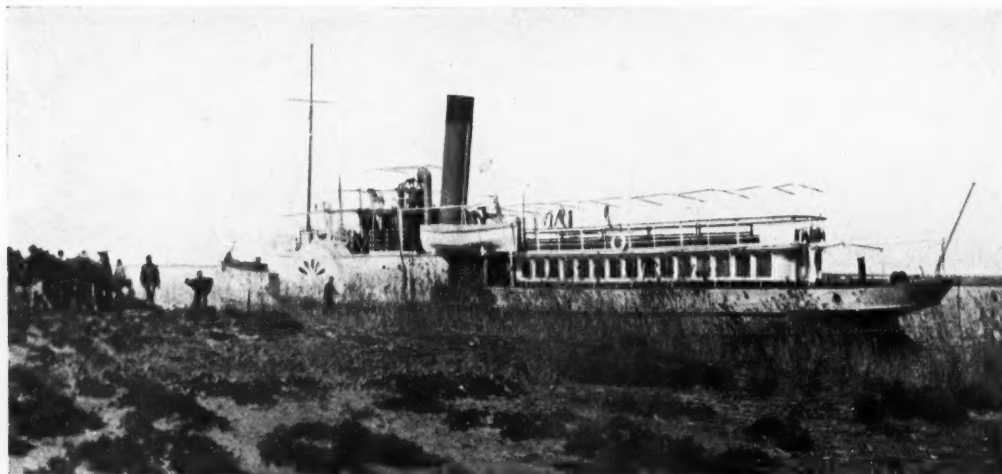
CHRISTOPHER HUSSEY.

DUCK SHOOTING on the GUADALQUIVIR

UPON Friday, February 1st of this year, there set out from Victoria Station a party of six, their destination being the Islas del Guadalquivir, some twenty-five miles south of Seville, recommended as a land of promise for the duck shooter. The Spanish officials do not appreciate the advent of guns into their country without the most searching preliminary enquiries as to the maker's name, the number on the guns, and the owner's name—which information has to be supplied a week beforehand, and special passes obtained for them: let all who journey to Spain to shoot game note this carefully. Owing to some minor warfare due

to take place round Barcelona at the time, unless we had been provided with full facilities for the free passage of our guns, these might still be languishing in the frontier town of Irun.

We arrived at Seville, city of donkeys and oranges, on the morning of the 3rd, some forty-six hours after leaving London, and at noon embarked upon the ss. San Telmo, one of the fleet of the Islas steamship line. Since we had expected an ordinary house-boat, Thames variety, our surprise was most agreeable. The ship, though in her fifty-second year, is capable of carrying six hundred passengers, but had been fitted out for ten in our case. A most excellent Spanish chef was on



OUR HOUSE-BOAT.

board, and a waiter and assistant both capable of serving in any Parisian restaurant. It turned out, on enquiry, that both had done so. The wine-list provided by the "O.C. Ship" was a real credit to his knowledge of the needs of sportsmen. The ship, lying at

anchor at the Ponte de Triana, sailed at about one o'clock, amid the cheers and plaudits of some very minor Spaniards, and that same afternoon we moored off a part of the property set apart for snipe-shooting. The following morning we went out and killed forty-two snipe: had there been any shelters behind which to hide during the driving, I feel sure we should have killed at least a hundred. Snipe were present in large numbers, and the ground we covered was ideal for them.

During the afternoon we drifted down the river and up a side stream to where we proposed to moor our ship during the next four days, preparatory to the big duck shoots. Our cartridges were all on board, taken on at Seville, where they had been loaded specially for us. We had chosen "sevens" for the snipe and "fours" for the duck, Eley cases and powder. The adjutant of the shoot had ordered 10,000 cartridges for the four days—a good omen! On arrival at our mooring place we found the *guardas* (keepers) assembled, with assistants and horses. The chief *guarda*, Manuel, was a fine Spaniard of the country type, and his knowledge of duck flighting is, I imagine, the equal of anyone's in Europe. He is one of a family of nineteen; five of these are *guardas*, and their father is spoken of as the chief *guarda* of this property in Abel Chapman's book upon Spanish wildfowling. At dinner that evening we were told that the shoot next morning was close at hand, and that we should not need to leave the ship until 4.15 a.m. We learned that we were to ride on sure-footed Spanish ponies for at least an hour; then enter the *marismas* (marshes), in which the ponies walk as easily as on firm land, and be decanted in our butts, arriving in them just about an hour before dawn. The *marismas* are about two and a half feet deep in water, with about a foot of mud; sunk in them are concrete barrel-shaped butts, about four and a half feet in depth and three feet in breadth at the top. You descend into your butt, wearing thigh fishing waders, or boots of that length; then you are handed down your gun (one is really enough, though some took two in case of accident), cartridge magazine, revolving stool and cartridge holder, which, filled with about two hundred cartridges, fits on a hook in the butt and is just at the height of your hand for loading: then you are left alone to wait for the dawn and the ducks. A mackintosh, a scarf, a thick shooting suit and two woollen waistcoats are very necessary during the wait, while a flask and some chocolate are not superfluous.

The start from the ship's side that first morning was rather eerie. Nobody knew where we were going; it was rather like a cavalry troop moving off for a dawn reconnaissance. And the fact of being left alone in a butt, most reminiscent of a pillbox, with a gun and a great deal of ammunition, brought the happy reflection that the year was 1929 and not 1918, and that only the duck were our enemies.

It was a marvellous starlit night; all that I could see was the glint of the moon and the stars on the water. At times I heard a rushing whirr of wings in the dark, and often the noise of flamingos,



LEAVING THE BUTTS.

catch a glimpse of some twenty about forty yards away. Now I can hear them on the other side also, and in the half-light I discern much the same number. This looks like being a really fine shoot, with so many duck about already. I load my gun and, remembering the discourse of my fellow-guns the night before, I aim well below the largest duck. A stab of flame pierces the darkness, and with satisfaction I watch the duck turn over. Not so bad—one duck for one shot—for here, they say, one in four is good shooting. If I can get half a dozen like this almost before they are awake, I shall have established the basis of a good morning's sport. I fire again; another duck flutters in its death agony. I continue shooting, but miss the next half-dozen shots at them on the water; but, again remembering how our expert shots had argued about the great difficulty of killing duck on the water, I am in no way deterred, and merely turn my attention to the other group behind me. At the first shot one turns over. Good! Three dead before the fighting has begun. At the next the quacking of another ceases; then my next ten shots miss altogether.

As I have my trout-fishing waders on, I climb out of my butt and gently stalk those renegade duck. It is queer that they do not get up to fly away, yet I suppose they are so unused to being fired at that they are paralytic with fear, and are waiting for dawn before they dare move. But on approaching them as I stagger through the mud, the horrible truth slowly but surely dawns upon me.

I have shot the decoy ducks.

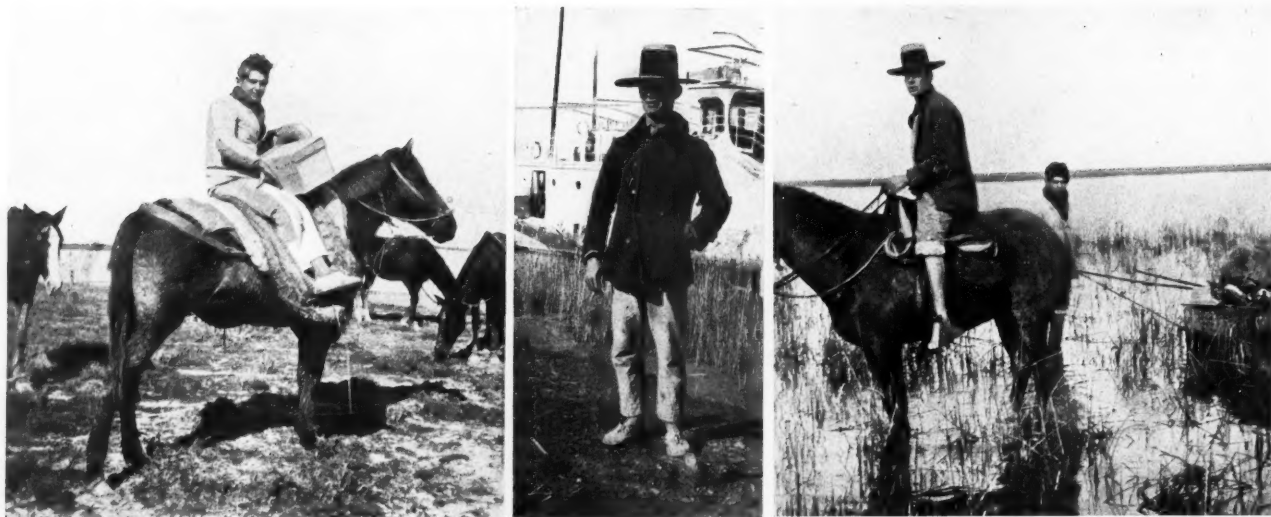
Too late do those tell-tale pieces of stick, to which they are pegged by the leg, show themselves. The mallard duck and drake are dead; four wooden decoys are overturned, and the general outline of the remainder is blasted to smithereens

with the No. 4 shot. Like a whipped cur I creep back to my butt: my name henceforward will be black as the mud of the marshes of the Guadalquivir, and it is most improbable that I shall ever be allowed to cross the Spanish frontier again. And I do so like the look of Seville! Those few solitary quacks were the noble efforts of my poor defunct friends to assist me in my sport, and all that I have done is to consign them to the stewpot of the *guardas*. How to face my fellow-guns! *Horresco referens*! Those decoy ducks, probably chosen because they were the best "quackers" on the Guadalquivir, will have to be accounted for to my *guarda*, and he can speak no English, and I no Spanish. Yet I have my pocket dictionary, so I will win the day somehow.

Already dawn is breaking, and I am being punished, for no other duck passed that way that day: I neither shot a duck (save my two with pegs on their legs) nor at one. I must apologise to Harry Graham for having got myself into a situation such as not even my hero Reginald Drake Biffin encountered in the heyday of his shooting career, when his famous right and left at a wiffle of wombats was the talk of all the clubs. Yet it was not my fault; nobody had told me about the decoys.



IN THE "MARISMA."



MANUEL'S BROTHER.

MANUEL THE GUARDA-IN-CHIEF.

ON THE WAY HOME.

Meanwhile the sun had risen, and I could hear plenty of shooting from the direction of the far butts. At about eleven o'clock the *guardas* came to fetch us on our ponies, and to collect the game. My explanations as to the *pato domestico* (from the dictionary) were received in a much tamer fashion than I had anticipated, my *guarda* merely grinning at me with a knowing look. The bag for the morning was 110 duck, which was considered disappointing; one gun had killed fifty duck himself, another twenty-two, so the rest had little shooting.

That evening after dinner, having drawn again for our places, we were told by the adjutant that parade the next morning was at 3.30. Moreover, there would be three guns without butts, which would entail them being placed behind a made-up reed shelter, sitting on a revolving stool in about two and a half feet of water, and firing either from this or standing up. This contingency was not the fault of the executive, as they had built forty-two butts; but half of these, owing to the varying depth of the *marismas* each year—they almost dry up in the summer—were this season high and dry. This day's shoot was the best we had; three guns again had all the shooting, one counting 150 duck to his own gun, another over ninety, and a third eighty.

From the hour before dawn until two in the afternoon the duck came into their day resting-places in thousands, sometimes in clouds, more often in a steady stream of ten different kinds of duck. At one moment one could hear a noise like the breaking of Atlantic rollers on the Bay of Biscay coast, and, looking towards the sound, would see the whole horizon lift, as in a long black line, and converge upon the guns. Once shot at by the leading gun—I mean, by whoever was in the most direct line of their flight—the birds lifted so as to be almost out of range of those who subsequently fired at them; however, they would go back whence they came, and in about half an hour's interval rise up again to return; but during this space there was no lack of shooting, and I can vouch that I fired over four hundred cartridges that day; while the other two guns, getting most of the shooting, cried out for more cartridges at ten o'clock; they had each started with a magazine of 400 apiece. Came there ever a lull in the proceedings, the flamingos hastened to the rescue by giving us exhibition flights; the sight of them as they wheeled into the sky with the sun shining on them was as a shimmering cloud, sometimes white, but more often with a pink sheen like the background of the aurora borealis.

Again three guns got very little shooting, and this during an extra long day; yet there was no noticeable advantage from the point of fact of drawing a supposed good place, and the birds invariably altered their flight from that expected by the local experts. The weather these two days was a godsend to us: chilly dawns, coldish sunrises, and the rest of the day the sun shining with a tropical warmth and causing one to shed a great deal of clothing round eleven o'clock. If we had had bad weather, a gale from the Atlantic or heavy boisterous winds and rains, we should not have killed a quarter of the number of duck; they refused to move in those conditions and squat in myriads in the middle of the *marismas*. It is rather upon the same principle as a good salmon river; one strikes it either good or bad, and I am sure that we struck it really good.

The third day was an excellent one from all points of view, in spite of our head *guarda's* view that it would be a small day and over very early. There were plenty of duck for all to shoot at; the weather was still perfect, and 189 duck were picked up. On the fourth day the shooting was again divided into two groups, one batch of four guns getting 110 duck between them, while the remaining two, some half-mile away, though indulging in a lot of "free loosing," managed to collect only about a dozen. The next night we left for Madrid, with twelve closely packed teal in a cartridge magazine as my sleeping-car companion's contribution to the luggage. He said I talked all night; so did the teal very nearly by the time we reached Dover.

In criticism, I must admit that the lack of butts was rather a handicap, and that attempting to shoot while standing in two feet of water and one of mud is apt to cramp footwork, and is a very serious deterrent to the enjoyment of the sport. Not only is it very tiring, but one's power of covering an area is considerably limited. It is suggested to me that several floating butts—i.e., butts actually built into punts—could be held in readiness to allow for exigencies, towed into position the previous night and hedged around in the same way as the ordinary reed butt. One of our guns had great success by ignoring his reed butt, making the *guardas* conceal him as was best possible in the reeds; he remained seated in the punt, swivelling himself round upon his mackintosh, placed upon his cartridge magazine in the floor of the punt. We all considered that the lack of butts was a point seriously to be considered by the executive, but this does not present unsurmountable difficulties.



THE GUARDAS CLEANING DUCK.

Another very important problem is that of picking up the duck. Our figures indicate 681 picked up. I must say that, allowing for a large margin of error—and even of exaggeration—I am certain that 1,000 duck were killed, and there can be no disputing the fact that 6,000 cartridges were fired in those four days. The explanation is that no move is made to recover any duck that is down until the guns themselves are retrieved from their butts; on three days this was after five hours in the the butts, and on the other day after nine hours; thus, of course, any duck not absolutely dead is lost. It is hopeless to attempt to use dogs, as there are some fifteen miles square of these *marismas*, and no dog can swim for ever. Again, any movement during the actual flighting of the duck would be fatal to success, if boats moved behind the butts while chasing wounded birds. Upon these points again I welcome any criticism or suggestion, and I do this because I consider that this shoot not only has the makings of, but already is, one of the finest duck shoots in the world.

On my way through Paris I saw a French banker, a friend with whom I had shot and fished in Canada, and he told me that the Yangtze-kiang River in China, though possessing a great reputation for duck shooting, is not comparable with the Guadalquivir from the point of view of sport.

There are geese, too; three were counted killed by us, but only one retrieved. It was considered rather late in the season for them, the best time being in December. Most of these duck were migratory birds; the wild geese start to move away about the middle of January, and about the second week in February the duck depart also, though a large number remain all the year round. The influx begins in November, and I am informed that from the last week of November until the second week of February is the extent of the shooting season.

The shoot was most efficiently managed by one of the Islas Company's representatives. The staff work, in regard to keepers, horses, times of starting, making of butts, ammunition arrangements, etc., was perfect; and on board the boat, thanks to having the chief of the Islas Steamship Company's line as our manager, we really lived as in the best hotel in Europe. The cooking was perfect; so were all arrangements on board, and the thanks of the whole party were frequently expressed upon the subject. Our Spanish, or the lack of it, fortunately mattered very little on the trip; during the actual shooting period we had the help of our friends the adjutant and the commodore, brilliant linguists and excellent interpreters.

"DRAGOON GUARD."

THE LITTLETON STUD.—II

IN the first of these two articles concerned with Mr. Gerald Deane's Littleton Stud near Winchester, some extended reference was made to the general character of one of the smartest and most efficient breeding studs in the country, to its rapid growth in recent years, to the presence there of Lord Astor's sires Buchan and Craig an Eran, and to some of the notable mares which have visited those horses during the 1929 season.

I come now to note two other highly interesting individuals as sires—Mr. Somerville Tattersall's Hurstwood and the Apelle Company Limited's Apelle. (How odd it is to write that perfectly correct description of Apelle's ownership!) I have never questioned Mr. Deane on the point, but I much doubt when he first launched the enterprise, with Buchan as the only sire, whether he had the faintest notion that within a very short period of years there would be housed at the Stud four sires of first-class importance with a corresponding increase in the acreage and expansion generally.

The truth is that a stud must expand according to the number and class of the stallions maintained at it. Good mares follow the good horses, and I often think that if a first-class stallion has not established his success at the end of three or four years, then certainly the blame cannot rest with the mares. For, naturally, if the owner of a stud of mares pays a big fee, running into several hundreds of guineas, then he is not going to send his worst mare to the fashionable horse. He sends his best, and if the stallion cannot succeed with a select bevy of high-class mares on his visiting list then there must be something wrong with him.

Hurstwood is young enough to be in process of trial. Apelle is only just making a start, and we shall have to wait until the beginning of next year for the first arrivals of his foals.

Mr. Tattersall's horse is a bay, foaled in 1921, by Gay Crusader from a mare named Bleasdale. He was bred by Mr. Peter Fitzgerald, and sold at Doncaster as a yearling for 1,550 guineas. The buyer was put down at the time as Mr. Alec Taylor, who was then training with signal success at Manton. Really, he was only acting on the instructions of Mr. Tattersall, who is a most excellent judge of a yearling, and had obviously formed a high opinion of the colt before he made his entry in the sale ring.

I find Hurstwood ran four times without success as a two year old, but it signified something good to follow when he was only beaten half a length for the Dewhurst Plate by Salmon Trout, who the following year took rank as a St. Leger winner. His three year old career was distinctly good, for he won the Newmarket Stakes of £2,060, beating Sansovino (winner of the Derby), Salmon Trout (winner of the St. Leger), Polyphontes (twice winner of the Eclipse Stakes) and Bright Knight (beaten a head for the Two Thousand Guineas). Later he finished third to Sansovino for the Derby. As a four year old I well remember seeing him win the Hardwicke Stakes of £2,693, while in the autumn he finished second to St. Germans for the Doncaster Cup.

Bleasdale, the dam of Hurstwood, was foaled in 1910, being a daughter of Martagon out of Loyal Cheer, by Diamond Jubilee. Gay Crusader is too well known to need any detailed reference. Certainly he was a brilliant racehorse and outstanding in that respect in his day. His fame as a sire is not so certain: though, to judge by the way breeders have supported him for years past at a high fee, he has satisfied them. History must be the judge as to the exact measure of his success, but it is quite certain that credit belongs to him when contemplating his handsome and good-tempered son Hurstwood.



Frank Griggs.

FLYING COLOURS, WITH FILLY FOAL BY PHAROS.

Copyright.



GOLDEN HARP AND FILLY BY SON IN LAW.

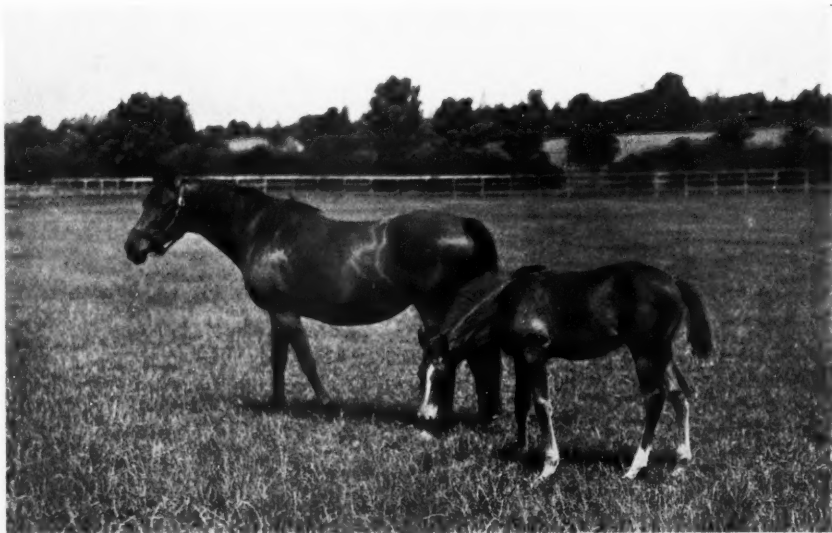
I must say I do not see any striking resemblance between Hurstwood and his sire. Gay Crusader, as I remember him, was a tall and rather spare individual, just, in fact, the perfect racing machine. Hurstwood is more, shall I say, of the Gainsborough type, having much length, standing over a lot of ground, while splendidly ribbed-up and showing exceptional power across his back, loins and quarters. He stands on beautiful limbs, and in this respect I could not possibly fault him. The hind leg is just as it should be, with a straight drop, showing that the hocks are in the right place. The forelegs are true, and the length of rein and strength of neck in every respect admirable.

Most satisfactory is it to be able to say he is being given ample chances to justify the faith of his owner, for in the list of the mares allied with him last season I find a number of familiar names, none more so than that of Miss Matty, dam of the Derby winner, Papyrus. That mare, who belonged to the late Sir John Robinson, the Worksop Manor breeder, came to Littleton with an uncommonly nice foal by Mr. S. B. Joel's good horse Polyphontes. White Bud won a Lincolnshire Handicap. She is one of the valuable White Eagle mares, and accompanying her on her visit was a bay colt foal by Son in Law. Airashii, by Santoi, is the dam of several winners, and Clerical Error, by Friar Marcus, has a very fair record among Sledmere mares. Her foal is a chestnut by the grey horse Puttenden, who has already started to get winners.

Canossa is by Cannoble, a horse bred by the Duke of Portland that has had his stud career in France. This mare's foal is doubtfully bred by Yutoi or Stratford. It is any odds, of course, on the filly being by Stratford, who has made a great start at the stud in Ireland. Then I recognise three well known mares that carried Mr. Tattersall's colours—Foliation, Eton Wick and Angela. Foliation stands right out as by far the best race mare that was mated with Hurstwood last season. She was a charming individual of rare quality, by Tracery, and always put up her best performances on the racecourse when she sweated a lot, not from funk, but from sheer excitement and interest in her task.

Eton Wick is by Blink out of Etona. There is, I know, much prejudice against the progeny of Blink,

and I am not going to attempt to refute it. It may or may not be deserved, but Hurstwood should prove the right sort of blend where the eight year old Eton Wick is concerned. Angela, by Lomond out of La Danseuse, was really very naughty on



LORD DEWAR'S MARY GAUNT, WITH FILLY FOAL BY SOLARIO.



Frank Griggs.

AUDIT AND FILLY FOAL BY EPINARD.

Copyright.



MAJOR McCALMONT'S FALSE PIETY AND FILLY BY TETRATEMA. *The foal is own sister to Mr. Jinks.*

the racecourse, for time after time she refused to start, though it was well known at Manton that she possessed much racing merit.

That there must be something in the theory of vices or virtues being hereditary in bloodstock was demonstrated the other day when I saw a son of Angela refuse to start for a valuable stake at Newbury which he could not possibly have lost. The horse I have in mind is Engelberg. He did the same thing again at Ascot. How tragic and vexatious this can be is only understood by those who have had the misfortune to own a smart horse that consistently declined to show his true form in public. No one would think of blaming the comparatively placid Craig an Eran for the vagaries of Engelberg. The "criminal" is, I am sure, the mare, for she looked "catty" and peevish when I saw her in her box. And yet she had at foot one of the best foals at the stud, a filly by Hurstwood. It will be interesting to observe in due course whether that mat'ng will have leavened the progeny for racing purposes.

One or two others of the mares to Hurstwood and I am done. There was Watersmeet, a big individual that produced



LORD ASTOR'S POPINGOAL AND FILLY BY BUCHAN. *The foal is own sister to Book Law.*

a big horse a few seasons ago in the winner Watford. Lattice is by Tracery from the Derby winner Signorinetta and belongs to Lord Rosebery's stud. Tranquilla Cremona, by Sir Archibald, out of Coronation IV, a splendidly bred mare, has a very promising

bay filly by Ellangowan, who continues to sire uniformly good-looking stock. Phillipine by Hainault, Quick Change by Hurry On, Cutlass by Captain Cuttle, Jessamint by Spearmint and Zaretta by Hainault are the right sort of well bred maidens for a horse. Now it is up to Hurstwood. Curious that the first of his produce to run should have been conceded a walk over! I do not suppose any other sire has ever started his winning list in that humdrum way.

Apelle has always interested me ever since I first set eyes on him at Longchamps a few seasons ago, knowing that he was the Italian Derby winner and was favourite for the Grand

Prix de Paris. I found him to be a well grown chestnut colt, rather fine drawn from what I supposed was severe training and hard racing during the preceding weeks in addition to the travelling he must have done. He, however, had all the appearances of a gentleman of quality. His breeding interested



FILLY FOAL BY SOLARIO—ORLASS.



Frank Griggs.

SIR ALEC BLACK'S DIAN, WITH FILLY FOAL BY PRINCE GALAHAD.

Copyright.

me because, in the first place, I saw his sire, Sardanapale, win the Grand Prix in the year that war broke out. Very soon after the horse had passed the post as the winner news was communicated to the French President that the Archduke and Archduchess of Servia had been assassinated. He immediately left the Tribune, and my companion, who was a great English newspaper correspondent in Paris, prophesied on the spot a great European war. I never think of Sardanapale's victory without recalling that striking prophecy and how we were so soon to be dragged into it.

Apelle's dam, Angelina, was gorgeously bred, being by St. Frusquin from Seraphine, by Cyllene. I believe I saw her when Willie Waugh trained her at Kingsclere for the late Lord Falmouth. If ever there was a case of "Blood will tell," here is one. Apelle I regard as one of the best bred horses at the stud to-day, and the fact is going to be a great asset to his stud career. He is a chestnut horse of size, rather above medium, and of exceptional bone and power. To tell the truth, I scarcely recognised him when I saw him as a four year old in England, trained by Mr. H. S. Persse, from the fine-drawn three year old I had seen at Longchamps.

He has a prominent blaze. His expression is one of rare sagacity and kindness, and I can imagine any lover of horses falling in love with this well disposed and handsome creature. Until the other day I had not set eyes on him since I saw him a gallant winner for the second year in succession of the Anniversary Cup at Sandown Park. The occasion was his last appearance on a racecourse, and I shall always remember the stout-hearted way he battled on up the Sandown Hill under his big weight to win his last race. Earlier last year he had won the Coronation Cup at Epsom. It had seemed such a gift for Lord Astor's St. Leger winner, Book Law. Those who were concerned with betting would not look beyond the mare, and yet in the result it was Apelle that gave 13lb. to the smart Silverstead and beat him a short head after as game a display as I have ever witnessed. In Italy Apelle won 860,000 lire; in France his winnings were 222,750frs.; and in this country he won for Mr. McCreery, who had given what was reported to be £18,000 for him, the sum of £5,985.

It was most essential that such a beautifully bred horse, a great individual and a splendid performer in three countries, should be preserved for British breeders, and I have nothing but credit to give to the syndicate by whose enterprise Apelle was kept in this country. Unless they had acted rapidly, the horse would probably by this time have been in the United



APELLE, BY SARDANAPALE—ANGELINA.

States. Mr. Deane, Mr. Persse, Sir Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, Mr. W. Combe and I think another found the sum of £25,000 for the purchase of the horse. They then formed a company of about forty breeders, whose subscriptions for the services of the horse totalled £30,000. The fee was made the nominal one of £49, and it is provided that each year a few subscriptions shall be available for any lucky ones outside of the actual shareholders.

We may agree, looking at his first list of twenty-five mares, that he has been given a splendid send off in his career as a sire. I think it will not be uninteresting in the circumstances if I append the list. Here it is:

Pogrom, 1919, by Lemberg out of Poppingaol.
Kentish Belle, bay, 1924, by Friar Marcus out of Hythe, with a brown filly by Obliterate, foaled March 19th.
White Coral, 1921, by Rock Flint out of Petual, with a bay colt by Ellangowan, foaled May 1st.

Dumbiedykes, 1923, by Buchan out of Princess Moriskia, with a bay colt by Poisoned Arrow, foaled May 7th.
Sunrising, brown, 1920, by Son in Law out of Red Orb, with a bay colt by Prince Galahad, foaled March 31st.

Martial Air, bay, 1924, by Spion Kop out of Soldiers Breeze, with a bay filly by Legatee, foaled March 18th.

Trifling, 1923, by Pommern out of Tattling, with a bay colt by Franklin, foaled April 14th.

Gallipoli, chestnut, 1916, by C'cero out of Gally Bawn, with a chestnut filly by Highborn II, foaled April 28th.

Springbird, brown, 1918, by Sunstar out of Swallow, with a bay filly by Black Gauntlet, foaled April 9th.

Leighon Tor, 1919, by Torloisk out of Laomedia, with a bay colt by Gainsborough, foaled April 6th.

Philopena, bay, 1924, by Swynford out of Philosophy, with a chestnut filly by Foxlaw, foaled March 10th.

Kopje, chestnut, 1925, by Spion Kop out of Dutch Mary, with a chestnut colt by Silvern, foaled March 11th.

Corusca, chestnut, 1920, by Corcyra out of Indian Star.

Prusa, bay, 1923, by Bachelors Double out of Bithynia.

Linatora, brown, 1924, by Torelore out of Piccolino.

False Piety, bay, 1917, by Lemberg out of St. Begoe, with a bay filly by Tetratema, foaled March 11th.

Zinovia, bay, 1915, by Charles O'Malley out of Dodragh, with a bay filly by Ellangowan, foaled May 2nd.

Tunis, brown, 1921, by Brown Prince out of Flute, with a brown filly by Embargo, foaled February 1st.

The Imp, bay, 1925, by Lemberg out of Harpy.

Versatile, brown, 1918, by Chaucer out of Verve, with a bay colt by Phalaris, foaled February 20th.

McGilligan's Daughter, 1922, by Roi Herode out of Sandlemac.



Frank Griggs

MR. E. S. TATTERSALL'S HURSTWOOD BY GAY CRUSADER—BLEASDALE.

Copyright.

Blackness, bay, 1924, by Mesilim out of Black Bass.

La Petite Sotte, 1924, by La Farina out of Sottise, with a chestnut filly by Sansovino, foaled February 8th.

Tenedos, brown, 1915, by Polymelus out of Dona Sol.

Himera, chestnut, 1923, by Phalaris out of Bettyhill, with a chestnut filly by Solario, foaled March 21st.

Here are a few observations on the above list. Pogrom is a winner of the Oaks; Kentish Belle is a dam of winners; Dumbiedykes was a very good stayer; Sunrising has already made a good beginning as a brood mare; Leighon Tor is the dam of Lucky Tor; False Piety is the dam of Mr. Jinks, the Two Thousand Guineas winner; Zinovia is a Cambridgeshire

winner; Versatile is one of Lord Rosebery's best mares; and Blackness is as game a stayer as ever was. She won the Derby Cup for her owner. Leighon Tor has an attractive bay colt by Gainsborough. Kopje, by Spion Kop out of Dutch Mary and an ideally bred one owned by Colonel Giles Loder, visited Apelle with a good foal by Silvern. The well bred Philopena's foal has been much admired, and the same can be said of the produce this year of False Piety and Zinovia.

The future of Apelle is one of the most interesting things students of breeders have to look forward to. I cannot imagine him as a failure. Rather is he likely to play a big part in increasing the fame and importance of the Littleton Stud.

PHILIPPOS.

AT THE THEATRE

MR. NOEL COWARD'S OPERETTE

I SUPPOSE that of all the most fashionable first-nights that ever were the *première* of "Bitter-Sweet" at His Majesty's was the fashionablest. It was, as readers with good memories will know, the very middle of the heat wave, for I presume that by the time these lines appear we shall all be enduring the rigours of a normal English July. At the end of each act the audience emptied itself not only into the foyer, but into the street outside, so that the Haymarket became a human parterre of all that is handsome and distinguished and ultra-smart, while the dramatic critics looked on brightly but, perhaps, not emulatively. It is to be supposed that if there are three young men whom every other young man wishes to resemble they are Mr. Noel Coward, Mr. Ivor Novello and Mr. Beverley Nichols. The last two were in the stalls vying with each other and the audience generally in the acclamation of their leader. For there can be no doubt that Mr. Coward is a leader; I feel that he led in the nursery. Less sensible and more brilliant than any other young man of his generation, he has always had the courage of his nonsense and his wit. At nineteen or thereabouts he had already written comedies which the young of Chelsea proclaimed to be the equal of Shakespeare's early comedies or thereabouts. At something over twenty he produced a play which, after creating a great sensation, quickly passed into an oblivion more complete than the normal! "The Vortex" was a first-class satirical comedy which many another dramatist would have been proud to claim as the final triumph of his career. This was followed by four brilliant little comedies—"Fallen Angels," "The Queen was in the ParLOUR," "Hay Fever" and "The Marquise."

Then came two failures; and, indeed, in comparison with the other plays, "Home Chat" and "Sirocco" were singularly like prentice-work. After being twenty-nine for an unconscionable time, Mr. Coward had now attained the age of thirty, and it seemed as though he had for the moment attained the limit of his aptitude for playwriting. It should not be forgotten, by the way, that in the intervals between his plays this extraordinary young man had been an unsuccessful revue actor and a completely successful serious actor. But young Chelsea, throughout these occasional reverses of Mr. Coward's talent, never lost confidence. It was content to wait, but to wait with the happy expectancy of a dog which knows that a banquet is being laid. Well, let me cheerfully agree that the banquet of Mr. Coward's many talents has now been spread again, and that the two crumbs which have fallen from it are "This Year of Grace!" and "Bitter-Sweet."

The new piece is really an extraordinary achievement, for it shows Mr. Coward in at least four capacities as man of the theatre. His libretto is certainly as good as that of any musical comedy of the last thirty years. Some people have complained that his plot is a borrowing from "Milestones," though my view is that it deserves this charge equally with, but no more than, any other play which goes back farther than yesterday. After the librettist we get the lyric writer, and here, again, it seems to me that Mr. Coward quite holds his own with such past-masters of the art as Captain Graham and Mr. Arkell. Curiously enough, Mr. Coward occasionally uses as sentimental material lines which Gilbert would have been proud of concocting as occasions for the display of Sullivan's comic gift. Would



Sasha.

MISS IVY ST. HELIER IN HER VIENNESE CAFE.

Copyright.

not Sullivan's great partner have revelled in such a phrase as, for example, "based on the mutual suspicion"? Mr. Coward, suggesting that two people suspect each other's passion not to be eternal, demands that the phrase shall be sung soulfully, and it shall be said firmly that this cannot be done. But such blemishes are few and far between. Next we have to consider Mr. Coward as composer, and here there can be no manner of doubt that he has succeeded perfectly. The tunes throughout the operette are witty and ingenious, musical and ear-haunting. Strangely enough, the overture is too long and too dull and by far the least entertaining composition of the whole evening. The pangs of jealousy will not, I think, trouble the spirit of him who composed the overture to "Figaro." Then there is Mr. Coward the producer. And I hasten to say that I do not remember any light entertainment ever to have been produced more brilliantly. On the whole, I am surprised at Mr. Coward's moderation in the matter of these multiple activities. There was a rumour in the audience that the modest hero of the evening would have acted in the piece but for a frenzied desire to conduct the orchestra, and that he was only prevented from wielding the baton by an equal urge to appear upon the stage. Like Burridan's ass which, unable to make up its mind between two bundles of hay, ended by starving, Mr. Coward failed us both as actor and conductor. And if ever I be charged with writing down our young genius as an ass, let specific mention be made of the particular donkey!

The story begins in the present year of grace. Or, in view of the manners so pleasantly castigated by the author, should we say disgrace? A feather-headed little lady cannot make up her mind whether or not she shall run away with the conductor of Lady Shayne's jazz band. So Lady Shayne, to settle or, at least, to give a lead in the matter, sings a tuneful ditty entitled "The Call of Life," in the course of which the stage is darkened and, the lights being turned up again, we make acquaintance with her ladyship as she was in 1875 when she was plain Sarah Millick. Sarah obeys the call of life to the tune of running away with her music-master, a buxom young gentleman redolent of pomade and Vienna. Carl Linden takes his wife to the Austrian capital, where she becomes a dancer in the café whose

orchestra Carl conducts. Sarah will dance with the Austrian officers, but she will not sup. Her refusal occasions a brawl, in the course of which her husband is killed. The whole of this scene is brilliant in the extreme. In it occurs the extremely entertaining concerted number entitled "Ladies of the Town." It is here, too, that we are privileged to witness Miss Ivy St. Helier's impersonation of a café-concert singer. This little thumbnail sketch is filled out with extraordinary humour, pathos and veracity, and it is probably as near the truth as anything that the stage has ever given. It is, perhaps, a weakness of the plot that Sarah now blossomed out upon totally insufficient evidence into a prima donna at whose feet all London of the 'nineties crawled. But we should remember that we are now in the world of comic opera, in which it would be hard indeed if no little slice of improbability were permitted. Finally, Sarah marries the Marquess of Shayne, and it is presumably suggested to the feather-headed little lady that the best way of going and doing likewise would be to begin by running away with her jazz band lover. And the play ends rather inconsequentially with the young musician preferring his art to his mistress. Apart from Miss St. Helier, Mr. Coward is not too well served by his players, whose accents stretch from Blackburn to Asia Minor. If Miss Peggy Wood does not hail from Lancashire I shall be very much surprised; she has all the matter-of-fact assurance of the daughters of that stubborn county. But it will not be contended, I think, that her appearance has the waywardness or her talent the sparkle which the part demands. Mr. George Metaxa made an agreeable lover, and both artists sang to the complete satisfaction of a crowded house. In the small and difficult part of the insolent Austrian officer, Mr. Austin Trevor did very well indeed. Mr. Trevor is one of two actors—Mr. S. J. Warmington is the other—to whom the stage should be extremely grateful. Both are continually offered, and neither ever declines, parts of an ungratefulness which a thousand pounds a week would hardly compensate. Both artists continually achieve almost impossible successes, and nobody ever takes the slightest notice of either of them. Neither actor has ever been starred. To remedy this I suggest that both should be given the leading parts in a gala performance of "Box and Cox."

GEORGE WARRINGTON.

THE DIARY OF A MIDLAND FARMER—JUNE

THE end of this month of June sees more than three-quarters of our hay safely harvested. My gloomy prophecy of May—that the long-delayed rain would come during hay-harvesting—has been falsified. That was satisfactory. It would have been more satisfactory if the complete absence of rain had not had its inevitable and unfortunate effect on the root crops and the grazing land. It would also have been more satisfactory if the rain had been a little more obviously decided in its determination not to arrive. For a great part of the month there was, in fact, every appearance of rain impending; even the wireless forecasters were deceived, and they are people on whom we have come to place considerable reliance. As one result of this we felt compelled to cut and carry our fields a section at a time, so that we might not have too much lying out if a weather breakdown suddenly overtook us. Actually, on this plan, we did start cutting on the 11th of June (very much earlier than is usual with us) and, if our crops are lighter than in other years, some good seed hay has been made. But hay does require sunshine, and the overcast skies of the end of June certainly retarded the "curing" of the clover.

Our medium loam soil is a hungry and a thirsty one, ill-suited to drought conditions. So far as "hunger" is concerned, rain is required to wash in the manure—and, incidentally, I am left wondering with how much enthusiasm the intensive-manuring-and-grazing enthusiasts have been regarding their grazing lands this June? Here, on parts of the farm we have a belt of clay soil on which crops and grass have been less affected; but for the rest our pastures are both burnt and bare. In May we were thinking that, with a normal rainfall during June, the existing herd would not be numerous enough for the pastures. As things have turned out the stock is very much thicker on the ground than the available grazing warrants.

It is at such times that farmers realise the importance of having forage crops to supplement the pasture. Thirty tons of mangolds left over from last winter, and an area of winter sown cereals with vetches (cut and fed on the pastures in the green state), have saved the situation for us. Yields of milk have been steadily, if expensively, maintained. As to expense, the concentrated ration fed to the cows has had to be increased, and the mixture (which is proving quite satisfactory) is one part by weight of decorticated earlnut cake, three parts of undecorticated cotton cake, and six parts of crushed wheat. Of this mixture, cows giving over two gallons of milk daily get four pounds per gallon for each gallon over two—a four gallon yield thus being met by the feeding of eight pounds of concentrates.

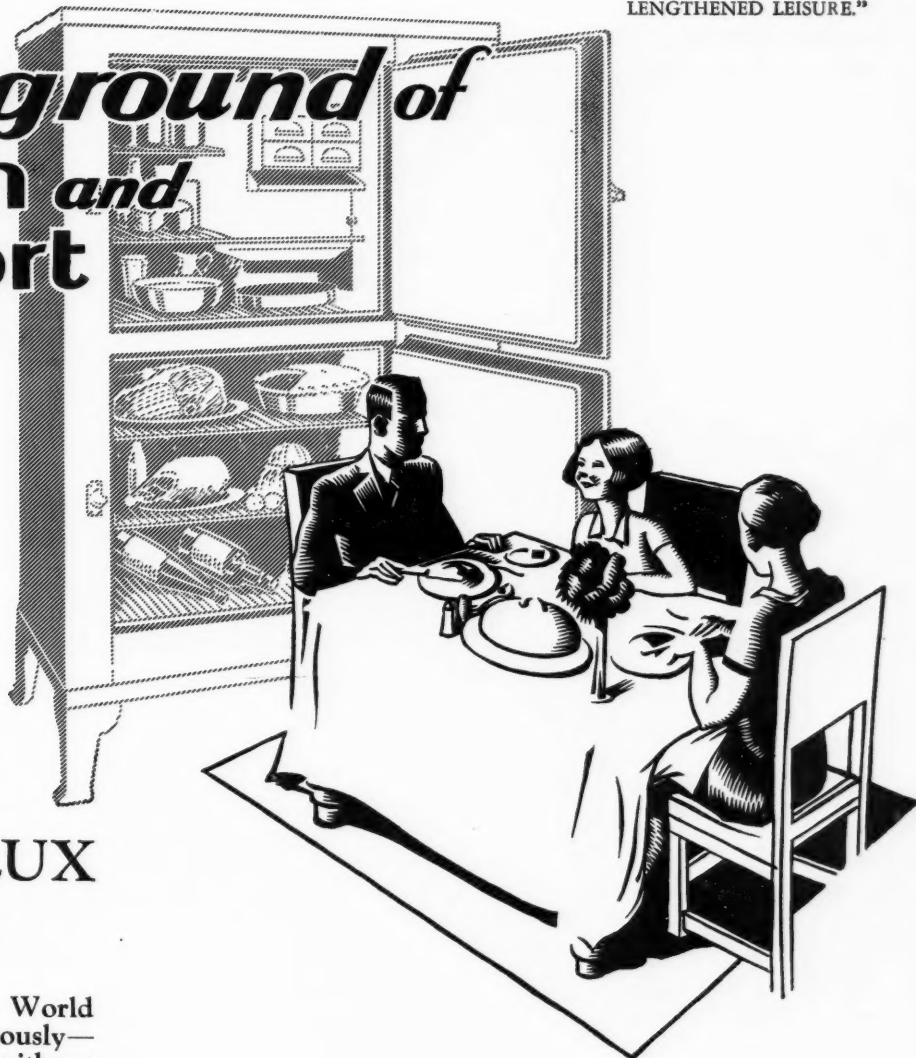
We are bothered by the preponderance of bull calves among the new arrivals of the herd—a serious matter in a breeding herd, where a fair proportion of heifer calves is required to maintain the herd on a proper basis. These things seem to go in cycles and none of the claims to control the sex of progeny has yet been substantiated so far as I am aware. However, Lily (our heaviest yielding cow) has produced a good heifer calf in the month—the first live heifer calf that we have had from our present stock bull in two years. Contagious abortion has been playing havoc with the births during that period, and it is a great relief to find that now, at last, there is a definite lessening of this very serious trouble. I have, throughout, refused to try "quack" remedies (of which there are many), and have pinned my faith to inoculation of all cattle with the live bacillus of the disease. It is the experience of many that sterility often follows this treatment: but this is a trouble which we have not run into so far and our own cows are now calving down in a normal and regular manner.

Warmer nights of June gradually reduced that morning-milk fat-deficiency which was such a trouble in April and in May throughout this part of the Midlands. We have also reduced the deficiency by bulking our milk more evenly. Where milking hours are themselves necessarily "uneven," as in our case and the majority of cases, the usual advice is to milk the heavier yielding cows first in the morning and last in the afternoon. So far as the morning went this meant that the first churns to be filled showed, on test, a much lower butter fat percentage than that of the other churns—filled from the lower-yielding cows. By mixing the yields in every churn we obtained during June a much better average test.

On the arable land the work has been mainly singling and hoeing of root crops. The mangold singling was completed on the 3rd of the month and the sugar beet on the 11th—a matter for satisfaction in view of the importance of early singling for both beet and mangolds. One must admit that the two crops look remarkably well in spite of the drought. Our potatoes, too, are looking well, and have been inter-row cultivated, horse-hoed, and earthed-up during the month. The cabbage experiment has given an interesting result. Part of the ground was drilled with cabbage seed and singled, but part was left to be filled in with transplants. These were put out on the 13th, when an isolated shower of rain conveniently saturated the soil for the time being. These transplants have taken very well and are much the more forward of the two. But it must not be supposed that the cabbage position is satisfactory. Cabbage fly attack is

The *Background of* Health *and* Comfort

"HEALTHY HOMES AND
LENGTHENED LEISURE."



The BRITISH ELECTROLUX Refrigerator

The only one in the World
which operates continuously—
without mechanism, without
vibration and in *absolute silence*
—on gas, electricity or paraffin.

The new ELECTROLUX "MANOR" MODEL

When you see the "Manor" you will marvel at
the quality of its finish, the roominess of its
shelves and the utter simplicity of its operation.
You "just turn it on and forget it."

Like all Electrolux Refrigerators the "Manor"
brings *fresh delights* to your table with economy
and ease. It provides—constantly, cleanly, effici-
ently—the cool dry atmosphere which keeps
food *pure*.

"Next year" will not be soon enough to choose
your Electrolux Refrigerator. There is a model
for every home and purse.

In Metropolitan NEW YORK

the home of domestic refriger-
ation and its most highly
competitive market, the Electro-
lux Refrigerator has been chosen
as standard equipment in no less
than 154 apartment buildings
during the last seven months
only—requiring a total of eleven
thousand five hundred and forty-
two refrigerators. These most
modern buildings in the most
modern city in the world chose
Electrolux as a result of months
of investigation by their technical
advisers.

ELECTROLUX

MAKERS OF THE WORLD'S HIGHEST QUALITY
DOMESTIC REFRIGERATORS, SUCTION CLEANERS,
WATER SOFTENERS AND FLOOR POLISHERS

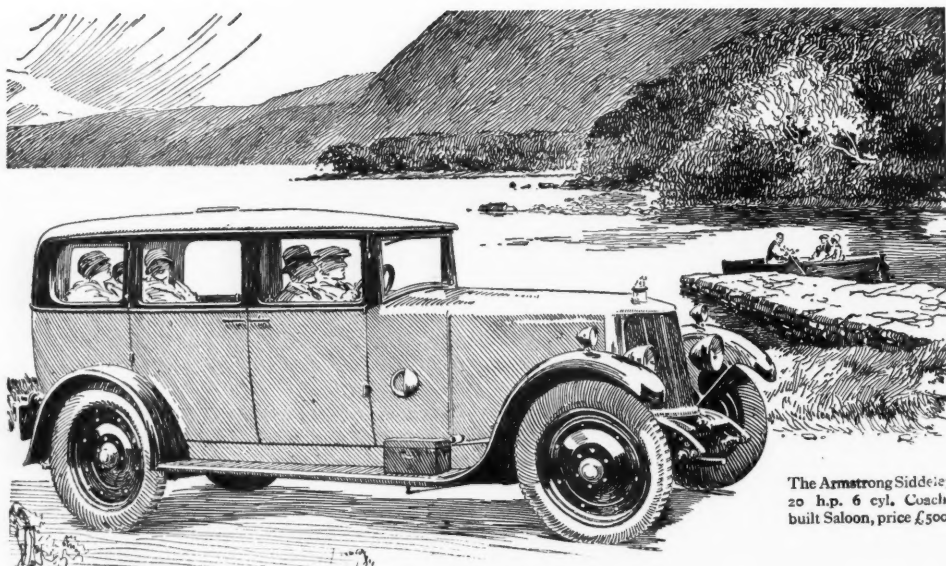
LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: 153-155 REGENT STREET, LONDON, W.1

WORKS: LUTON, BEDFORDSHIRE

30 Branches and 421 Distributors throughout Great Britain.

Phone: Gerrard 5571



The Armstrong Siddeley
20 h.p. 6 cyl. Coach-
built Saloon, price £500.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY SIXES

The 20 h.p.

THE fine quality, the reliability and the endurance of the 20 h.p. Armstrong Siddeley six cylinder render it supreme in its class.

Engine of aircraft quality, silent self-changing four speed gear, central chassis lubrication and other refinements all commend it to the discerning motorist.

The Armstrong Siddeley is beautiful. Its comfort is luxurious. It is an outstanding example of British workmanship. Ask for a test run.

You cannot buy a better car.

Prices from £435.

With silent self-changing gear from £470.



Write for Catalogue K.67.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY MOTORS LIMITED COVENTRY

LONDON: 10 OLD BOND STREET, W.1

MANCHESTER: 35 KING STREET WEST

Agents in all principal towns

BUY BRITISH AND KEEP YOUR COUNTRYMEN EMPLOYED



IN SUMMER MEADOWS.

wide-spread and the damage serious. A large proportion of our plants, eaten in the stem by the grubs, have been completely destroyed.

And still we wait for rain. Without it, our plight and that of many others will be serious indeed. For the moment we must chiefly comfort ourselves with the reflection that we did make hay while the sun shone.

MILK RECORDS

THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE has just issued, through H.M. Stationery Office, Volume XII of the Register of Dairy Cattle with authenticated milk records. The objects which the Ministry has in view in issuing this Register are to provide dairy farmers with lists of milk-recorded cows giving high yields and of dairy-bred bulls. It is now more or less established that the shortest route to success in the breeding of dairy cattle of any breed is to concentrate upon animals which have a long ancestry of satisfactory milk-producing performance. The milk-recording movement is, therefore, essential for the furtherance of dairy cattle breeding, while taken one step farther it implies that there is little point in milk-recording unless full advantage is taken of the information provided, and if this advantage is taken, it means that cattle will be graded up to a pedigree standard.

It is an unfortunate fact that the economic condition of the agricultural industry within the last few years has caused quite a number of dairy farmers to sever their association with official milk-record societies on the grounds of expense. This does not necessarily mean that the value of milk-recording has been questioned, but the expense of being a member of a properly constituted society is often found to be more than many can afford at present. Actually a good many of these former members are still recording yields for their own private information, though naturally such yields lack the authenticity associated with officially checked records. The most deplorable feature of dairy farming at present is not that breeders do not officially record their yields, but rather that they do not register yields at all, and in consequence have no certain knowledge of the most profitable cows in their herds.

In the most recent issue of the Register of Dairy Cattle, 13,539 cows were eligible for entry, but the entries were limited to 7,500 cows. These were drawn from fifty milk-recording societies, comprising 4,862 members, 5,320 herds and 149,971 recorded cows. The conditions which enable a cow to qualify for registration are that she must give the standard yield of milk for the breed concerned within the milk-recording year. Thus, Friesians must give 10,000lb., while Ayrshires, Blue Albions, Shorthorns and Red Polls must give 9,000lb. and all other breeds 8,000lb. of milk from October 1st to the following October 1st. In the present Register Shorthorns outnumber all other breeds. Friesians, however, have the largest number of 2,000-gallon cows, though Shorthorns have made headway in this respect.

Perhaps one of the most interesting features of the Register is the award of certificates of merit to cows which have calved not fewer than three times during three consecutive milk-recording years and have given in these years not less than the prescribed quantity of milk. This indicates a type which it is desirable to propagate, for breeding and yielding must go hand in hand if rapid progress and good profits are to be made. Idle cows are all too common; but in contrast to the habits of some animals, mention might be made of the Shorthorn cow, Pencoyd Ringlet 13th, owned by Mr. F. Brown, Sleaford, High Hurstwood, Uckfield, Sussex, which for the three years ending October 1st, 1928, yielded 63,226½lb. of milk. Expressed in rather different terms, it means that she yielded an average of over nine tons of milk per year, or over twenty-eight tons in all.

THE RE-CONDITIONING OF RURAL WORKER'S COTTAGES.

It is interesting to observe in different parts of the country how far advantage is being taken of The Housing (Rural Workers) Act, 1926, which was passed with the object of modernising and re-conditioning the dwellings of agricultural and other country workers, with the aid of grants from County Councils, the Government defraying half the cost. The Act provides that assistance can be given for structural alterations, repairs, additions, provision of new roofs, water supplies, drainage and sanitary conveniences, etc. Furthermore, it is possible to secure assistance for the conversion into cottages of buildings not used hitherto as dwellings. As a result of this latter provision, a number of instances could be cited where full use has been made of the Act, particularly in Devonshire, which has taken advantage of the new provisions to a much greater extent than any of the other counties in England and Wales. Here stables, root stores and calves' houses have been so re-modelled as to blend with the architecture common to the district.

SCOTTISH POTATO ACREAGES IN 1928.

Some significance is always to be attached to the returns of potato acreages in Scotland. Scotland is now the recognised source of seed potatoes for England. It, therefore, follows that the variety acreages provide some clue as to the relative popularity of potato types. The 1928 figures show a decrease in the total area under potatoes of some 3,000 acres. The first earlies almost maintained the 1927 acreages. Epicure is outstandingly the most popular first early, over 50 per cent. being planted with this variety. Eclipse, Duke of York and Sharpes' Express are the more important of the remaining first earlies. The decline in the total potato area is largely due to a smaller area of second early varieties. Great Scot still holds pride of place, with over 60 per cent. of the second early acreage. British Queen claims nearly 20 per cent., and Ally about 7 per cent. The maincrop acreage is approximately the same as in 1927, but a striking change is to be observed in the fact that of the 92,000 acres the varieties immune to wart disease have increased by 8,000 acres at the expense of a similar reduction in the area of non-immunes. Kerr's Pink, as last year, is the most important immune variety, and appears to have advanced by some 9,000 acres on the year at the expense of the non-immune King Edward. Majestic and Golden Wonder have also maintained their former support, while Arran Consul has made a marked advance on the year. In the non-immune section it is very significant that the area under King Edward has diminished by one-third. The effect of this on seed potato prices may affect English growers, for such a large decline is not likely to be made good by the heavier crops which have been raised this year.

"SIR TATTON"

Sykes of Sledmere, by J. Fairfax Blakeborough. (Philip Allan, 21s.)

THE Sledmere Stud and the stories, already crystallising into a legend, of the two Sir Tatton Sykes, give the big lonely house on the wolds a peculiar glamour. At this time of the year especially, when the annual string of yearlings makes its way to Doncaster, the shade of the great Sir Tatton looms large in the eyes of Yorkshiremen. Mr. Fairfax Blakeborough has none too soon collected as many stories as he could come across about the two eccentric but beloved baronets who ruled over the wolds for ninety years.

The reputation of the first Sir Tatton really proceeds from the fact that he preserved till within living memory the habits and mentality of a squire of the eighteenth century. His magnificent physique, temperate and regular life, and shrewd but simple mind, kept him essentially unchanged till his death, aged ninety-one, in 1863. Mr. Blakeborough truly remarks that he performed, as a matter of routine, feats which his early and more flashy contemporary, Squire Osbaldeston, would do for a wager with a well filled gallery. He was a fine gentleman jockey, and till past sixty would ride for anyone who asked him, often hacking immense distances before and after a race. For instance, one day he rode sixty-three miles to Pontefract, was second in a race, slept at Doncaster, and raced next day at Lincoln. Twice he rode to Aberdeen for a race, and back in six days, with nothing with him but a silk jacket, spare shirt, and razor. A twenty mile ride and back before breakfast to see his sheep or mares was a regular practice. Hedging, hoeing and digging were normal recreations; indeed, he caught the chill that eventually laid him low stone-breaking on the Fimber road. Though he was Master of Hounds till past eighty, he never cared for hunting so much as, for instance, schooling a young horse. For this he had ample opportunity, for the stud had grown to fantastic proportions. In the great sale after his death a total of 313 horses were sold, comprising 111 brood mares, with 55 foals and 53 yearlings.

His successor, the second Sir Tatton, went in for quality where his father had gone in for quantity. The only one of the old blood that he kept was Wensleydale (by Colsterdale whence she traced back to the dam of Grey Momus, the fountain head of Sledmere Stud honour). He also got rid of a foal which was to make history—Polly Agnes, whose story is too romantic not to be quoted. In 1844 John Osborne of Middleham bought at Shrewsbury for 14 sovs. a mare called Annette, by Priam. She had a filly at foot which was named Agnes. In due course this daughter was mated with Birdcatcher, and the result of the alliance was the filly Miss Agnes, bought from Osborne by the second Sir Tatton when the stud was being reformed, and mated with The Cure. The offspring, called Polly Agnes, was such a weedy-looking foal that Sir Tatton gave it to Snarry, the old stud groom, with the stipulation that she must leave Sledmere. She was sent to Malton and reared entirely as a brood mare. By Macaroni she produced a filly even more ragged than she had been. This was Lily Agnes, who won no fewer than twenty-one races for Snarry. She was bought by the Duke of Westminster for £2,500, and, after producing several colts of no racing value, was put to Doncaster and produced Farewell; and to Bend Or, when Ormonde was the result—in most people's judgment the best racehorse ever foaled. Such is the value of appearances, even to so expert an eye as a Sir Tatton's.

For, although the second Sir Tatton is best described as a simpleton, he was an exceedingly shrewd one. Entirely lacking the social instincts of his brother Christopher, the intimate friend of Prince Edward, he was a recluse, a child of nature with a passion for building or restoring churches, and breeding stock and horses. A psychologist would be puzzled to explain his aversion to seeing children in the village street or flowers in cottage gardens: he would decapitate the latter.

In 1892 his nephew, Mr. Henry Cholmondeley, became manager of the stud and brought it to its present high reputation. In an excellent Introduction and Appendix Mr. Cholmondeley gives some astonishing figures. Between 1892 and 1928, 481 yearlings were sold, realising a total of £840,202, or an average of £1,746, which, between 1912 and 1927, rose to £2,535. The bumper year of Sledmere-bred winners was 1924, in the time of Mumtaz Mahal and Straitlace, when there were nineteen winners (a relatively low number) in thirty-three races, winning prizes to the value of £37,196. C. H.

Wild Garden, by Bliss Carman. (The Bodley Head, 6s.)

Some Poems, by Rupert Croft-Cooke. (Galleon Press, 7s. 6d.)

POETS are born with the longing to cry "Alas!" in various musical voices. Mr. Bliss Carman in this last little collection, published just

before his death, writes of the joy (which is, of course, half pain) that comes back to him—

"In the fragrant lilac tree
Flowering at the open door
Of the House of Life once more."

And Mr. Rupert Croft-Cooke, denied this obvious outlet because he is still standing at that open door, surmounts the difficulty ingeniously, either by making five years sufficient for the evocation of bitter-sweet memory, or else by projecting himself into the future and then dexterously imagining it as the past:

"I will come back to this hill in twenty years . . .
I shall see sore wounds in the valley and unkind changes,
But I who will stand in this place, what shall I see
Done to the boy whose eye now idly ranges?
What will those twenty years have done to me?"

Nothing in *Wild Garden* compares with the best work of Bliss Carman in the past; but the same spirit of joy in nature pervades it. Often there is the too facile word or rhyme; but sometimes, also, there is the word, as in the last line of this description of a girl with—

"a woodland flair,
Caught in a half-whimsical,
Nun-like, faun-like air."

Mr. Croft-Cooke, on the other hand, gives the impression of being only at the beginning of work that is already good, and that will grow better. He looks at things for himself, as when he sees—

"The bubbling brussels sprouts with the thousand faces."

And he has the true poet's faculty for seeing poetry not only in a moon or a sunset, but also in a Turkey carpet or greyhound racing. His brief poem "Children" is charming in its tenderness:

"Our children own a lovelier world than ours,
So small, so near the earth, they smell the flowers."

Others of his poems have strength, and give the promise of greater strength. V. H. F.

Windfalls' Eve, by E. V. Lucas. (Methuen, 7s. 6d.)

MOST of us have spent a certain amount of leisure debating as to what we should do in the event of "coming into money" or winning the Calcutta Sweep. Mr. Lucas has played cunningly upon this strange kink in our otherwise unavaricious natures by putting his hero, an elderly museum official, into the latter charming position. His hero's good luck, which even extended to the fact that, being in mid-ocean when he drew the favourite, he was unaware of his chances and so retained the whole of his ticket, gives his creator opportunity to introduce us to a great many pleasant people as well as some pleasant places. *Windfalls' Eve* is one of those quiet stories never intended to set the Thames on fire—and who would want it set on fire in this weather?—but full of wit and wisdom and ideally made to be savoured quietly over a pipe in a restful hour. But how Mr. Lucas could have the impertinence to give himself two pages of mock reviews from *The Modern Urge* and other similarly well known periodicals at the end—well, really, what are novelists coming to? And Mr. Lucas of all of them!

The Man Within, by Graham Greene. (Heinemann, 7s. 6d. net.)

MR. GRAHAM GREENE has written, as a first novel, a curious and powerful book and treated his theme in an unusual manner. It is, indeed, so unusual as to give a first impression of utter confusion, especially in the opening chapters; but the purpose comes through slowly—and the story unfolds as the picture of a man who is a physical and mental coward, who betrays his friends, himself and the girl he loves, and yet rises to heights of heroism and self-sacrifice. It is, first of all, a psychological study, deeply and relentlessly analytical. One feels every breath that passes over the man's mind; his self-deprecation, self-pity; the whip to higher things; the shuddering descent to lower; the strange fight against his dead father's spirit, which he half believes is within himself; a legacy of hate—and on that side alone the book is incredibly well done. Added to this very modern mood, however, is the tale itself, which is exciting enough and set in Sussex in the smuggling days. It seems so unlikely that theme can blend with tale, and yet it is Mr. Graham Greene's triumph that it does so, and leaves a harmonious whole. The figures are not the stock puppets of "costume" nor yet symbolical blocks representing the virtues and vices, but one sees the spirit more than the body of the protagonists, not only of Andrewes, the young coward, but also Elizabeth, the girl whose fate is bound up in his among the Sussex mists, and of the scarcely seen character Carlyon, the betrayed friend. There are some fine scenes, notably the trial at Lewes and the last scene in Elizabeth's cottage, which are as good drama as can be wanted; indeed, the whole book, in spite of, or perhaps because of, its analytical mood, commends itself to the stage. The writing, moreover, is almost uniformly exquisite—there are lovely passages which haunt the mind. Altogether, it is a first novel of the greatest interest and achievement, and one looks with confidence to Mr. Graham Greene's further work. S. C.

Summer Lightning, by P. G. Wodehouse. (Herbert Jenkins, 7s. 6d.)

I ALWAYS find myself wondering, when I emerge from a new book by this author, whether, on the lines of the well known question, did the hen or the egg come first, Mr. Wodehouse invented the language of the modern young person or the modern young person is responsible for the charm of Mr. Wodehouse's dialogue. He hits them off—or they hit him off, I leave it to you—so perfectly. "What is the best London has to offer to a young man with his blood up and the vine leaves more or less in his hair." Can you beat it? But then Mr. Wodehouse himself writes like that when no one is supposed to be talking, for instance, of b.d. om: in our historical great mansions. "They had remained untroubled since the time when Queen Elizabeth, dodging from country house to country house in that restless, snipe-like way of hers, had last slept in them." For the story, it is an entertaining mixture of pig-living earls and stolen prize sows, young lovers and detectives, and many old friends appear in characteristic roles, but it is never what Mr. Wodehouse says but how he says it which enchants me. He, and *Summer Lightning*, are ideal company for a holiday. S.



JOHN WALKER AND SONS LIMITED, SCOTCH WHISKY DISTILLERS, KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND.



FINE WROUGHT-IRON WORK
with
ARCHITECTURAL
STONE TREATMENT
and
DECORATION OF INTERIORS

Carried out by

MAPLE
& CO. LTD.

Furniture and Decoration

Expert representatives will wait upon
Clients and submit schemes

Designs and estimates given without charge
LONDON · PARIS

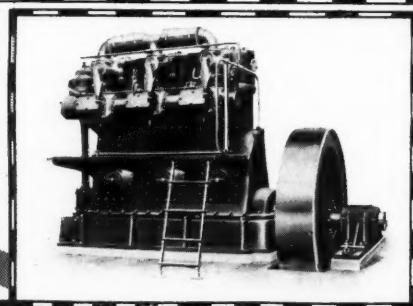


Write for illustrated Catalogue No. 48
DRAKE & GORHAM, LTD.

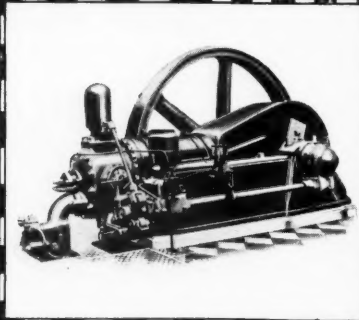
36, GROSVENOR GARDENS, LONDON, S.W.1

ALSO

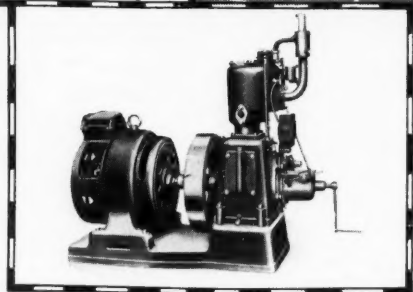
29, PICCADILLY, MANCHESTER; 58, WEST CAMPBELL ST., GLASGOW
105, HIGH STREET, WINCHESTER; 20a, BEDFORD CIRCUS, EXETER



Vertical Crude Oil cold starter for
700 lights (or equivalent) upwards



Crude Oil cold starting engine
for 200 lights and upwards



Direct Coupled Petrol Paraffin Set for
25 to 200 lights

The Torch and Other Tales, by Eden Phillpotts. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

MANY writers, beginning with short stories and going on to novels, find that the latter pursuit impairs or destroys their faculty for the former. But Mr. Eden Phillpotts continues to be perfectly at home and happy with either medium. His literary cruse is not only inexhaustible, but remains as remarkable for quality as for quantity. "The Torch" is an exciting story of two crimes and an abandoned tin mine; fourteen other stories make up the book, and every one of them is worth reading for plot, style, sense, humour and humanity. The characters are drawn, as usual, from the West Country scene that Mr. Phillpotts knows with such intimacy. They are farmers, ferrymen, poachers, policemen, village wives and girls; and the teller of the tale is some member of their own world, ripe in judgment, rich in charity and homely wisdom, yet also an amusing example of the truth that "the axis of the universe sticks out visibly from the centre of every village." The general attitude of the book is one of good heart combined with steady head. "Us'll watch and pray for him," answered Minnie. "My heart tells me the poor man won't fall again." And they left it at that and Minnie prayed and Joseph watched." That is the note. A book sound and sweet as a ripe apple. V. H. F.

The Sleeping Fury, by Martin Armstrong. (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

THE quiet methods of the old practitioners in fiction, as opposed to the rowdy surgery of the young realists, have by no means become obsolete. Indeed, the ranks of the old practitioners just now are gaining many recruits, and of these Mr. Armstrong is one of the most notable. Emotion recollected in tranquillity, beauty evoked by the sifting of memories and that clarity of vision which is the gift of time, these are his ways of approach; and since he is sensitively aware of those infinitely subtle phases of the heart which colour life and turn it imperceptibly towards ultimate happiness or sorrow, we are entitled to expect much of him. His latest novel is disappointing. It does not entirely fail: there is beauty in it, of feeling, of character, of scene, but conception and construction have not fused. Briefly, it is the story of Victorian Lady Mardale, who, through her only fleeting experience of love, was enabled to break down the inconsistently rigid orthodoxy of her husband's objections to the marriage of her daughter and a man whose only fault

was that he happened to be illegitimate. Mr. Armstrong chose a simpler theme—Lord Mardale states it when he says, "You were right when you begged me to trust my heart; in the last resort there is nothing else we can trust." Unfortunately, Lord Mardale has by that time become a puppet, and it seems that Mr. Armstrong has too violently twisted his situations and his characters in order to point his moral. For all that, he is a novelist to watch.

Paterfamilias, by W. B. Trites. (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.)

THE last thing we should have expected from the author of that brief masterpiece, "The Gypsy," was a novel of the type of *Paterfamilias*—long, full, abounding with characters, and placed in the ordinary, humdrum setting of an American small town. But the big canvas is even more triumphantly a success than the little one. Mr. Trites is a sure artist, and his new novel is a delight on every page. Even the happy ending delights us—for there is the tartness of irony to take the sickness from the sweet: it is so like life to give a man a leg-up at the last as the result not of the success, but of the failure of his long efforts. The central character, a middle-aged doctor, endears himself to us throughout; and we know, if we cannot love, his extravagant, shiftless wife and his two self-absorbed daughters and their husbands. The other two lovable characters are also both male: Jack, the doctor's son, with his folly and crime and sturdily practical repentance; and Bill, the doctor's small grandson, who contributes his charming quota to the happy ending. There is incident and drama in plenty, both public and private; and there is an extraordinarily moving crisis when the overtaxed and overtired doctor is responsible for the death of a patient, and saves himself from useless exposure, and his family from ruin, by a piece of magnificent bluff. Over the whole book, too, plays the lovely light of understanding, wisdom, charity. In short, here is a novel to buy and read and lend and read again and keep. V. H. F.

A SELECTION FOR THE LIBRARY LIST.

A SUBALTERN'S WAR, by Charles Edmonds (Davies, 7s. 6d.); HARLEQUINADE, by Constance Collier (Lane, 15s.). Fiction.—WINDFALL'S EVE, by E. V. Lucas (Methuen, 7s. 6d.); FROLIC WIND, by Richard Oke (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.); SUMMER LIGHTNING, by P. G. Wodehouse (Herbert Jenkins, 7s. 6d.)

THE NEW GUN CLUB

THE shooting man has grumbled for years that, so far as London was concerned, there was no available range or ground where he could get practice with shot-gun, revolver or rifle under any approach to perfectly natural conditions. There were various shooting grounds and schools, but these were for the most part severely restricted to a limited round of practice traps sited among relatively uninspiring surroundings. No centre existed which was, so to speak, more of a club than a practice ground and which held within itself the possibility of development on country club lines.

These considerations have led to the formation of the Gun Club, which already represents the finest ground of its kind in the world. The full development of its resources will not be reached until several seasons have passed, for there is a huge acreage whose development introduces special problems.

The Gun Club grounds are at Crayford in Kent, along one of the new arterial roads and within a three-quarters of an hour motor run from Piccadilly Circus. Crayford railway station adjoins the grounds, and it is equally accessible by main roads from the countryside.

The site is magnificently adapted for its purpose, for it provides the most perfect natural surroundings which could be imagined. It consists largely of a series of deep valleys bounded by enormous cliffs and mounds overgrown with broom and birch trees. It provides in one area the flat levels of East Anglian heathland partridge country with a distant low horizon, in another the rugged conditions of the high ground beloved of the deer stalker, and an endless range of combinations where one can get driven grouse over hillside butts against either skyline or even more defeating natural backgrounds. There are splendid covert stands where pheasants top the leafy screen of trees, and from the ninety-foot cliffs hidden traps throw the highest of high birds.

Considerably more than two hundred traps have already been set in position by Mr. R. Churchill, and from them every variety of shot can be compassed. Above all, there is the permanent element of surprise, for these batteries of

hidden traps in all sorts of elevations will provide not only steady doubles for the learner, but high speed, whirling, bewildering coveys of a dozen birds, startling single rises backward unexpected crossing and quartering shots at all sorts of unpredictable angles.

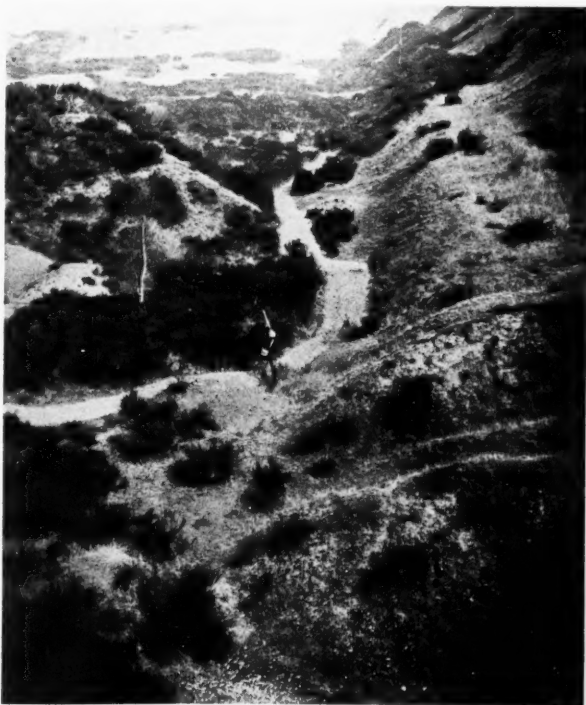
Above all, you get that inestimable advantage, natural backgrounds, instead of the monotony of flat field and hedgerow. The Gun Club ground represents a complete victory over the usual limitations of clay pigeon shooting, for it not only provides every conceivable type of background, but, as the vast majority of the traps are at high elevations above the shooter's head, there is no apparent loss of velocity or "hover" in the birds, and they represent, to all intents and purposes, real rather than artificial conditions.

The selection of traps has been carefully gone into, and the Western trap was chosen as the most efficient for the purpose. The range of traps along the highest cliff can, if necessary, provide a series of birds higher than those likely to be met in the highest natural shoot of the kind in Britain.

In essence the Club caters for the needs of the sportsman rather than the specialised trap shot, though the latter is met with all possible conveniences for competition shooting. It provides for the novice as well as for the expert, and the rounds of traps have been graded into several categories. One can, for instance, shoot a simple general round beginning with moderately easy shots and embracing in general the usual range of shots one would get on a mixed day of walking and driving early in the season.

Alternatively, one can take a round dedicated to a specific bird. There is a long walk which gives surprisingly good practice for a dogging moor, the butts provide both the condition where you can see your birds coming from a long distance and those of the butt below skyline where birds skim over out of nowhere at express speed. Nothing is more important than practice before going north, and here you can get that practice under most admirable natural conditions.

Driven partridge requires a special knack no less than



A VIEW OF THE DEEP GRAVEL PIT VALLEYS OF THE NEW GROUND.



A BATTERY OF TRAPS ON THE HILL TOP.

grouse. The covey high over a tall fence, the shots from low stands below a hillside or the swerving quarter shot across levels—all these are faithfully reproduced; and, lastly, we have the pheasant round where the birds come over high and fast and glide with a barely detectable curve into the wind. These tall hill traps imitate this to perfection.

A long valley bounded by tall gravel cliffs, a place where gravel has been dug out till the surface is a hundred feet or more below the great retaining cliffs, furnishes an ideal rifle range. Here the stalker may not only learn the sighting of his rifle, but he will be able to get practice at sporting ranges from hill positions which closely reproduce the actual conditions of stalking, and at natural targets sited to suit different conditions of light and background. An extension of the rifle range equipment which is contemplated is a running deer on



A STAND FOR HIGH PHEASANTS.

a gravity rail track. The series of valleys and walls of these old pits are now heavily grown with shrubs and gorse and naturally terraced. They present ideal sites for the location of suitable natural butts under conditions of perfect safety, and an added advantage of the gravel soil is that, whatever the weather conditions, the ground dries rapidly.

The Gun Club will be opened shortly. A convenient temporary pavilion with suitable accommodation has already been erected. Steel plates for gun testing and fitting have been installed and accommodation for parking cars has been made. Later on it is to be hoped that a more ambitious programme of building will be developed, but, even as it is, in its early stage of development it can honestly be said that it represents the finest shooting ground ever laid out, not only in England but anywhere in the world.

H. B. C. P.

THE RACE FOR THE ECLIPSE STAKES

A TRIUMPH FOR ROYAL MINSTREL.

IT is so very easy in racing to be wise after the event, but it is certain that few people were prepared for Royal Minstrel's four-length defeat of Fairway for the Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park last week-end. The Hon. George Lambton, who used to train with great distinction for Lord Derby and is now manager of his horses, certainly could not conceive of such a thing taking place. He took the view, which I am sure was generally held, that while the stamina of Fairway was proven beyond a doubt—he ranks as a St. Leger winner over a mile and three-quarter course—the stamina of Royal Minstrel was a matter of very considerable doubt. Perhaps if he had not just failed to beat the still unbeaten crack three year old filly Tiffin over six furlongs for the July Cup at Newmarket the idea that he was just a six or seven furlong horse would not have been so generally accepted.

Then the records of the race for the Eclipse Stakes last year showed Fairway as having beaten Royal Minstrel, both being three year olds, by eight lengths. That represents a good deal in actual poundage, and, though evidence had been forthcoming of the grey's improvement, it was not believed until it actually happened that the margin would be more than made up. As a matter of fact, we were to see it reversed to the extent of twelve lengths, though Fairway finished six lengths in front of the third horse, Parwiz.

Now that everyone is wiser, it is recognised how the race for the Princess of Wales's Stakes at Newmarket meant just what it said where Fairway is concerned. It meant that, gauged through the second, Cyclonic, Fairway had not made outstanding improvement, or, at least, he had done no more than stand in exactly the same relation to Cyclonic as was the case when the one won and the other was third for the St. Leger. On the other hand, the more than normal improvement in Royal Minstrel had not been fully appreciated at its true value. We should have recognised that he was far from fully developed in a physical sense as a three year old, for here was a colt of unusual size and amplex that had been too big to be trained as a two year

old and which, therefore, must have been slowly "coming on" throughout his three year old days. He had no pretensions to stay the Derby course, and a preparation for it probably sapped for the time being the vitality of one that had already been subjected to a hard race for the Two Thousand Guineas when Flamingo, it will be recalled, beat him by a head.

After those exhausting efforts he was called on to run for the Eclipse Stakes, which was thought to be a good thing, not for Fairway, but for the four year old mare Book Law. From that day, when Fairway surprised everyone by the ease of his win, Lord Derby's colt assumed the position of the best horse in the country of his age. Royal Minstrel has now—for the time being, at any rate—wrested it from him, because when they met last week they did so at level weights. The race, like the betting, was confined to the two. Also, carrying Lord Derby's colours, was the three year old Bosworth, possessed of no known chance of beating Fairway, but entrusted with permission to ensure such a pace as would find out any weakness in Royal Minstrel and would thereby serve the stamina of Fairway. Just the very opposite was destined to happen.

The tactics employed by Lord Derby's jockeys—Weston, on the odds-on favourite, and Perryman, on Bosworth—have been much criticised in the belief that they contributed to Fairway's downfall. For Bosworth was sent out with a good lead and at a fast gallop. How fast it was will be understood when I say that it caused the race to be run in record time. But the point is that Weston insisted on chasing his pacemaker instead of being content to remain in company with his only rival. While, therefore, he was so conspicuous, Joe Childs was giving Royal Minstrel time to settle down and avoid doing that which might have "burst" him without having a chance to show what he could do with his stamina. What, therefore, was the result? When Bosworth swung wide into the straight he let up Fairway next to the rails, and from that moment that horse had assumed the lead.



SUNSHINE AND HEALTH TOURS

A VISIT to SOUTH AFRICA is a happy voyage of discovery to the Land of Outdoor Life.

Tennis and golf, sea-bathing and surfing, yachting and fishing, riding and motoring, camping and mountaineering are some of the perennial pastimes in this Dominion of the Sun, which imparts the bronzed hue of health to the body and happiness to the mind.

Plan your Winter Travel early this year. Combined and inclusive ocean and land tours *at specially reduced rates* can be booked now. Inclusive fares from £125 to £200. Sailings from Southampton 13th, 21st and 27th December, 1929, and 3rd, 4th and 24th January, 1930. Send for descriptive booklet ("A.L.")

APPLY: DIRECTOR, PUBLICITY AND TRAVEL BUREAU,
SOUTH AFRICA HOUSE, TRAFALGAR SQUARE,
LONDON, W.C. 2

South Africa



VISIT INDIA

The Land of Sunshine and Colour

India's "cold weather" (November-March) is a season of summer skies and sunshine, in which the visitor may travel, or tarry, with perfect enjoyment. In her cities, on her plains, upon the margins of her sacred waters, among the moving millions of her peoples, India presents an unending series of pictures whose colour and beauty are without parallel in the whole world.

First-class railway travel in India is inexpensive and comfortable by night or day. Private railway coaches with dining saloon and bedrooms, bathroom, servants' quarters, etc., may be hired.

The Indian Railways Bureau (A. T. Stowell, C.I.E., Manager), 57, Haymarket, S.W.1, will supply information and assist intending visitors to plan their itineraries. Cut out the detachable coupon and post it to-day.

For statistical or commercial information, application should be made to the Trade Commissioner for India, 42, Grosvenor Gardens, S.W.1

The
Manager, Indian Railways Bureau,
57, Haymarket, London, S.W. 1

Please forward one copy of each booklet, named below, against which I have placed a mark.

Agra	Gwalior	Scenes from a
Ajanta	Kashmir	Railway Car-
Benares	Khajraho	riage Window
Big Game Shoot-	Khyber Pass	Vijayanagar
ing in India		The Road to
Budh Gaya	North-West	India's Past
Darjeeling	Frontier	India Beckons
Delhi	Poona	India—Old and
Ellora	Sanchi	New

NAME

ADDRESS

C.L. 27/7/29

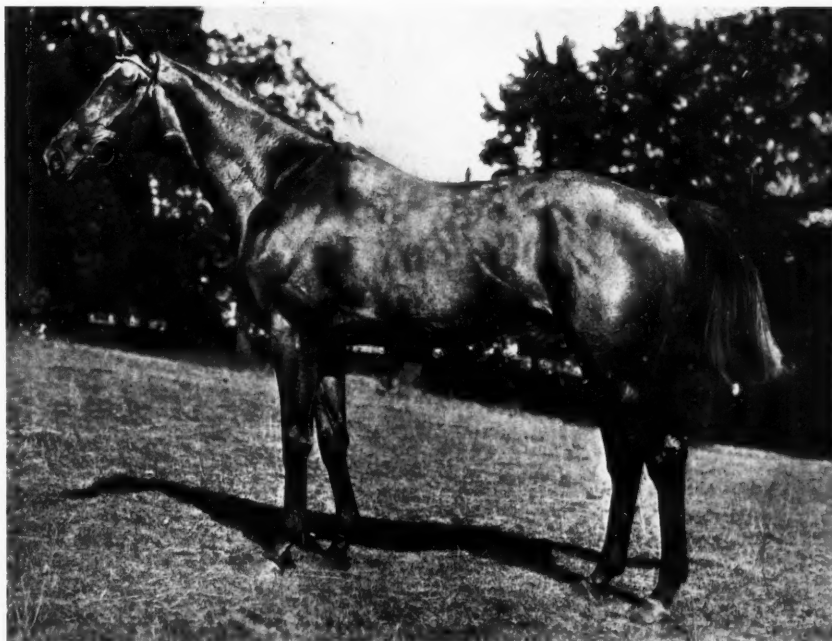
LAMSON

On came the leader, but so, also, by more gradual stages, did the big grey, and when the latter had drawn level it was a case of Fairway having to quicken and spurt away again. This is just what he could not do, for the move which brought up Royal Minstrel was continued to such purpose as to let him draw clear from a beaten horse and in that way he went to his victory by four lengths. Weston, I have no doubt, was riding to orders to see that the gallop was really at racing pace and not give Royal Minstrel a chance of winning after a short distance sprint. But where Weston went wrong was in carrying out those orders too literally. It is easy, as I have said, to be wise after the event, but I have no doubt, if the race could be re-run, that Weston would not take matters so much for granted in regard to the stamina of Lord Derby's horse: that he would ride, therefore, a more judicious race and not expect Royal Minstrel to be disposed of in summary fashion. In such a case there might, or might not, be a different result. Personally, I am going to give the grey full marks for his splendid achievement. To do otherwise would not be fair. Let us say that he was clearly the best horse on the day, and especially so as the race was run, shall I say, not to suit him so much as to nonsuit Fairway.

Just before Royal Minstrel won a race at Ascot he was sold by Captain Gough, who paid a pretty good price for him as a yearling, for £15,000 to Mr. J. H. Whitney, the young American whose brilliant 'chaser, Easter Hero, had run second for the Grand National. For Mr. Whitney Royal Minstrel has now won that race at Ascot and the Eclipse Stakes, which was worth just on £13,000 to the winning owner. Thus his outlay has been almost returned to him, and he still owns the horse with many fine engagements in front of him, and the knowledge that when the time comes to send him to the stud in America he represents a splendid commercial proposition.

Parviz, who ran third, beaten ten lengths from the winner, had just before been sold by the Aga Khan at a sum which is understood to be £14,000, the purchasers being a syndicate of Argentine breeders. The horse, being by Phalaris from Waffles, is an own brother to the Derby winner Manna, and it is true he cost 10,000 guineas as a yearling.

Two other outstanding events at Sandown Park must be referred to—the races for the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, the richest prize of the year for two year olds, and the Anniversary Cup, a mile and a quarter handicap which a year ago was won by that fine horse Apelle, whose existence at the Littleton Stud is made the subject of some extended reference in another article in this issue of COUNTRY LIFE. After a *debutante* filly named



ROYAL MINSTREL.

Winner of the Eclipse Stakes, Sandown.

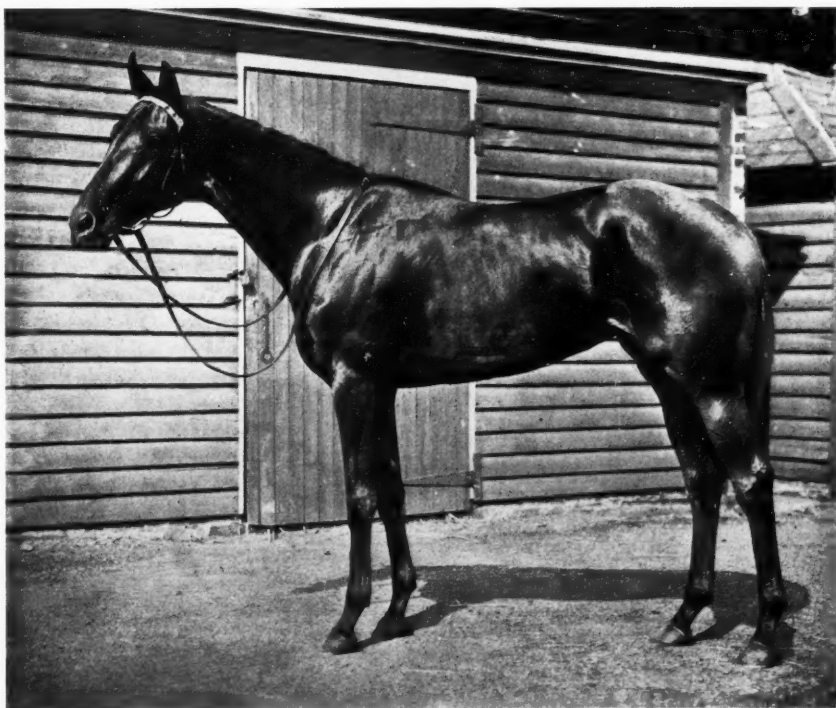
Queen of the Nore, bred and owned by Major McCalmont, had won the big race for two year olds, we were made to realise what a magnificent position is occupied at the moment by the sire Tetratema. Here we have this grand sire figuring at the head of the sires' winning list with a wonderful total, swelled to a vast extent last week by the victories of Royal Minstrel, Queen of the Nore and Trelawne. The last-named had won the Soltykoff Stakes for two year olds at the Second July Meeting at Newmarket. His son Teacup had been beaten by his single opponent, Silver Cloud, for the Chesterfield Stakes; but that reverse, unexpected as it was, could not check the great winning way of this sire. We must not forget, too, that he is sire of the unbeaten Tiffin. It is, indeed, a great year for him.

Queen of the Nore is from the mare Queen's Double, and is, therefore, an own brother to Fourth Hand, who won good races for Major McCalmont and is now, I believe, at the stud in Australia. She was well served by having the best position in the draw for places at the start, and she was also best away. On the other hand, the Aga Khan's Qurrat-al-Ain, winner of the Queen Mary Stakes at Ascot, was cannoned into at the start by Lady Abbess and practically put out of the race at that point. Oddly enough, I have seen more unfortunate starts for this race than for any other race. Fair Diana was the runner-up in Lord Woolavington's colours after losing some ground, too, at the start. On the whole, while admitting that Queen of the Nore is, no doubt, a smart filly, I shall not accept the form as literally correct.

Lord Woolavington, I am glad to say, had better luck in the case of the Anniversary Cup. It was won for him by the grey gelding Ghost Train, who, after failing to reach his reserve of 6,000 guineas in the sale-ring the other day, was subsequently passed on to Lord Woolavington to be trained by Victor Gilpin at Newmarket. This was the horse's first race in Lord Woolavington's colours, a comfortable winner by a length and a half from one named Booklet and the much fancied The Cheerful Abbot, in the colours of Lord Dewar.

There are two details I should like to correct arising out of my first article dealing with the Littleton Stud. It was a fairly obvious slip when I said that Buchan was from the dam of Sunstar's dam—that is to say, he was the son of Maid of the Mist. Sunstar's dam was Doris, who has nothing to do with the Buchan family. What I had in my mind to say was that Buchan's dam, Hamoaze, was from the same dam (Maid of the Mist) as bred Craig an Eran. Then I was led into saying that the well known mare Poppingal (dam of Book Law) was apparently barren this year, but one of the illustrations showed her with a foal by Buchan, which actually is an own sister to Book Law.

PHILIPPOS.



W. A. Rouch.

QUEEN OF THE NORE.

Winner of the National Breeders' Produce Stakes, Sandown.

Copyright.

CORRESPONDENCE

HOW THE HOUSING (RURAL WORKERS) ACT DOES NOT WORK.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Perhaps you will recollect that last February you advised me to apply to the West Suffolk County Council for help in the re-conditioning of some ancient cottages I had bought in Kersey. You thought they were well worth preserving, and above that they were affording houses for three families of agricultural workers. You may be interested to hear the result of my application. I wrote on March 1st, had a printed form sent, filled it up along with specifications of the repairs necessary from thatcher, joiner, etc., and plumber. The estimate came to about £180. The County Land Agent advised me to apply for a loan, as his committee did not like grants, so I asked for a loan of £150, giving references. During the last four months there have been several letters, three visits of the Land Agent, but no definite agreement. Finally, last week, I wrote asking if they would say definitely that the loan was granted, as because of the nearness of harvest I had had to have the thatcher set on to the cottages. The reply I received was that as I had begun the work the Committee on Housing could not entertain my request. So it is all cancelled after a delay of more than four months. Part of the explanation of their refusal was that perhaps what I was doing or asking might not come under the conditions of the Rural Housing Act. What I intend doing, and now have begun, are (1) thatching, (2) sanitary conveniences, (3) a pure water supply. Surely those are essentials. The fact is, a Government passes an Act to help the rural worker; committees meeting once a month simply delay till the applicant is tired out and withdraws. And nothing is done. Please note, it was a loan for which I was to pay at least 5 per cent., and I was giving ample security. I wonder what the Minister who framed the Act would think of its execution?—J. G. SAMSON.

[The Housing (Rural Workers) Act was passed in 1926 in order to assist owners of old cottages in the occupation of agricultural labourers, etc., to set them in proper repair. Certain conditions have to be complied with, such as an undertaking that the building will continue to be let to labourers, and the value of the dwelling on completion must not exceed £400. If the case is approved by the local authority, either a grant of £100 towards the cost of each dwelling may be made, or a loan may be arranged. Kersey is well known as one of the most picturesque villages in East Anglia, and we advised Mrs. Samson to apply for assistance to the County Council. Unfortunately, this case of an apathetic local authority is far from uncommon, though in some counties, such as Hampshire, where there is an energetic county architect, a great deal of good work has already been done. On some councils it appears to be thought that the Act should be interpreted only in favour of the poor, and that if an applicant can be regarded as a person of means he should execute repairs himself. An Act of Parliament, however, is passed for the benefit of all classes, and it is not left to the discretion of local authorities to differentiate as to who should and who should not benefit by it. The setting up last autumn by the Ministry of Health of advisory panels of local architects to mediate between owners and authorities has tended to lubricate stiff wheels, and in this particular case may provide a court of appeal.—Ed.]

MINERS' GARDEN CITIES.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I was interested to observe some remarks on garden cities and miners in one of the "Country Notes" of June 1st. As I have been working in one of the garden cities in Kent for the past six months, I have had opportunities of observing things at first-hand, and, believe me, these new townships are not by any means the paradises they are made to sound, especially for people who have been uprooted from their own homes and plunged, with neither credit nor furniture, in a brand new village, without roads, churches, chapels or even shops, only the inevitable public-house to serve as distraction. It is not, really, a question of miners preferring town to country, or cinemas to gardens, but of miners who have been, for the most part, out of work since 1926 being imported from all parts into a strange environment, among a resentful agricultural neighbourhood, and having nothing to amuse them after eight hours of hard labour

in a continual temperature of something like 78° Fahr. To suggest gardening as the sole recreation for such men, who, many of them, have never had a garden before (and the gardens are full of cement, concrete and brickbats and other builders' refuse), is simply ludicrous. When a man has picked seven or eight or more tons of coal he does not feel much like digging and clearing virgin soil; and when his children are, as in many cases, lying on the bare boards, with only one or two thin blankets over them, through the bitter cold of last February and March, he has enough to wrestle with, without toiling in his garden. He longs for the towns as warmer, more sociable and more distracting; and who shall judge or blame him?—M. V. S.

STEEPLECHASING IN GERMANY.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Owing to the usually great cold in Germany, no racing whatever is possible in winter. Steeplechasing begins in the last week of March and lasts until almost the end of November. The difference in climate and in soil will always make it difficult for the German thoroughbred horse to compete successfully with the English, although the blood is the same. Also the English professional is hard to beat. German jockey families are of decidedly recent date compared with the English, who can look back on generations of historical fame. But there is one type of sportsman that has had all opportunities to develop. This is the German amateur rider—

der herrenreiter—which means the gentleman riding in races. First, to make up for hunting which the German country only allows to a very small extent, the German gentleman went in for steeplechasing; secondly, steeplechasing has always been considered the best practice for every cavalry officer in the large German pre-War army, when every German army officer received leave to ride in every race in which he had a mount. Thus some of these amateur riders rode about 160 races during the season. The only drawback was that by rules of the old German army the officer was not allowed to compete with professionals. It is one of the great improvements of modern times in Germany that this rule has been thrown overboard. The result is that in German steeplechasing there is at present only one professional who, perhaps, is still a better jockey, but then come four amateurs, some of them officers of the present small German army and some gentlemen of a civilian profession. It is very much the same with the trainers in German steeplechasing. The profession of a trainer, ridiculously enough, was not considered as "gentlemanlike" before the War. Now this also has been changed, with the result that the four most successful public trainers for steeplechases are former officers of the old German army who have ridden many winners in former times as amateurs. The rider who is last but one in the second picture, formerly an officer in the Royal Prussian 16th Hussars, met with a fatal accident at a subsequent fence.—WALTER A. HAMANN, Captain.



THE FIELD CROSSES A LAKE.



GERMAN GENTLEMEN RIDERS

SUNSHINE CRUISES

by the



BLUE STAR *Luxury Liner* "ARANDORA STAR"

The World's Most Charming Cruising Steamer

No vessel in the world offers such attractions as the "Arandora Star," and no holiday can compare with the delightful experience of an "Arandora" Cruise.

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

PORTUGAL, MOROCCO, SICILY, VENICE,
DALMATIA, ATHENS, ALGERIA 27 days. Sept. 7

SPAIN, MAJORCA, SICILY, ATHENS,
CYPRUS, HOLY LAND, EGYPT, CRETE,
ALGERIA, MOROCCO - - - 27 days. Oct. 5

MOROCCO, SPAIN, SOUTH OF FRANCE,
ITALY, SICILY, ALGERIA - - 20 days. Nov. 2

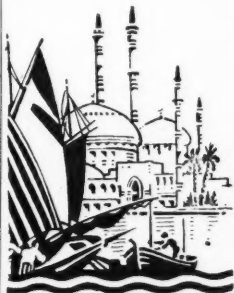
SPAIN, CORSICA, SICILY, ATHENS, TUR-
KEY, ALGERIA, PORTUGAL - 27 days. Nov. 23

SPAIN, ALGERIA, CORSICA, BALEARIC
ISLANDS, TANGIER - - - 17 days. Dec. 21

BLUE STAR LINE

3, LOWER REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.1
Gerrard 5871

LIVERPOOL: Dock Board Buildings,
or Principal Tourist Agencies



BY APPOINTMENT Wire Mattress & Bed- stead Manufacturers to H.M. THE KING

THE FIRST NIGHT

The luxury and restfulness of lying on deep, lithe, resilient springs interconnected by soft silky cords and small helical springs, comes—the first night—as somewhat of a revelation to those who have only slept on an ordinary mattress.

The fact that the wear of a Staples Mattress is practically everlasting is borne in upon them nearly a lifetime later.

STAPLES MATTRESS exactly as used by H.M.
The King - - - 3ft. 9 1/2 in. 4ft. 6 ins. 118/6

THERE IS ALSO THE
STAPLES No. 20 - - - 3ft. 8 1/2 in. 4ft. 6 ins. 95/-
STAPLES No. 30 - - - 3ft. 6 3/4 in. 4ft. 6 ins. 70/-

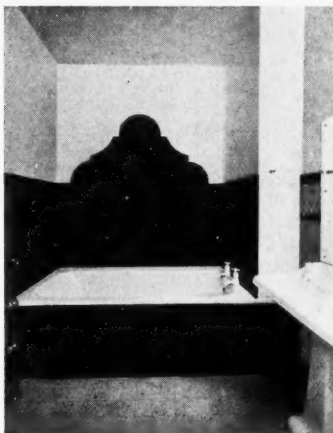
Sold by ALL Furnishers

STAPLES MATTRESS

"The finest mattress made"

Regd.
A visit to our works showroom at Staples Corner, Cricklewood, is well worth while. The "Commonsense Health" Mattress Booklet and new 1929 Catalogue of Staples Bedstead Designs, are sent post free on application to Dept. 12.

The illustration on the left shows a bathroom with walls lined with pink marbled Vitrolite between black Vitrolite margins. The bathroom in the centre is lined



with black and grey Vitrolite. On the right is a lavatory lined with green marbled Vitrolite, with black Vitrolite frame to the mirror, and a Vitrolite shelf.

VITROLITE possesses many advantages for Wall-linings and Shelves in Bathrooms. It does not stain or discolour. Its brilliant fire-polished surface is absolutely non-absorbent, and can easily be kept spotlessly clean. Once installed it is permanent. The colours have been chosen especially to facilitate combination. Vitrolite is a similar material but slightly less expensive.



VITROLITE CONSTRUCTION CO. (Europe) Ltd.

9, Arlington Street, St James's, London, S.W.1

WHYTOCK & REID

DESIGNERS OF ARTISTIC FURNITURE



SITTING ROOM RECENTLY DESIGNED BY US.

All the furniture is hand-made by our own craftsmen, and new woods—Sirius and Indian Rosewood have been effectively utilized in its manufacture.

The walls are Almond Green.

The Persian Rugs on the Floor have been taken from our NOTABLE COLLECTION.

9 & 11, GEORGE STREET,
EDINBURGH

Also at

89, BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW

Telephone No. : EDINBURGH 20158

Telegraphic Address : WHYTOCK, EDINBURGH

LEISURELY
ROADMENDING.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—You had an interesting photograph of bullocks in India the other day. Here is one taken at Meyrueis in the Cevennes, showing a style of roadmending which, no doubt, is older than the familiar steam-roller. Six oxen are yoked to one end and draw the heavily weighted roller some twenty yards along the road. They are then unyoked, taken round to the other side of the roller, which also has a pole, and commence their journey in the reverse direction. As may be imagined with animals so slow by nature, the number of journeys accomplished in a day is not such as would gain approbation at Detroit, U.S.A. Perhaps that is why they have no unemployment in France.—N. L. C.

THE MORNING SONG OF THE REDSHANK.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—A little while ago I was passing the water meadows where the redshanks are busy with their family duties. It was very early, and although I was walking along the main road to Canterbury, there was no traffic to disturb the quiet, only a herd of cows being driven out into the fields. The day was very bright and clear. A pair of wild ducks got up from the river and flighted across, while several woodpigeons were passing to and fro. Suddenly a redshank rose with the fluttering movement of a soaring lark and sang very sweetly, rising and falling, then ascending again, sometimes to quite a considerable height. At first there was only one redshank, then in another part of the field a second redshank rose and sang. The display lasted for about twenty minutes, then both redshanks dropped down into the meadow and were silent, although a little later one flew up on a post and surveyed the surrounding meadow for some time. I had to catch an early train, and so had no time to cross the river into the water meadows and look for their nests, much to my regret, but their morning song was an unexpected treat and very sweet.—PHILLIPA FRANCKLYN.

SALMON LEAPING.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—You have, I know, had photographs of salmon leaping before now, as a rule from Scotland, but I am, nevertheless, sending you



"THE PATIENCE OF THE LABOURING OX."

this one which I took in June, as I venture to think it rather a striking one. It shows a salmon trying to leap a weir on the River Eden in Cumberland.—C. H. STABLEFORD.

A PIGEON'S EGG STRANGELY PLACED.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—With reference to "A Cuckoo's egg Strangely Placed," you may, perhaps, think this incident from India of interest to your readers. Some friends of mine were motoring in the country, Mr. and Mrs. M. sitting in front and Miss M. at the back. The car was going at a good pace with the top up, when a wood pigeon flying across the road was caught in the car. It fluttered wildly round at the back, and Miss M., leaning forward with head down to protect her face, the pigeon laid an egg on her neck. This can be vouched for as absolutely true.—E. G. D.

THE GREENLAND SHARK AND THE SCOTTISH SEALS.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—On March 7th last the trawler Bon Ami found an enormous fish entangled in the cod nets in the Moray Firth, which they brought into Buckie Harbour. It was 15ft. in length with a weight of 21cwt. and photographs showed it to be a Greenland shark—which, I am inclined to think, is more frequent in Scottish waters than is generally supposed. The most interesting discovery was made when the fish was cut open, for it contained four seals, one of them four feet in length, and a number of codfish: one of the seals, from the photograph, being without doubt a young grey seal. The Greenland shark is a lethargic, sluggish creature, and Day, in his *British Fishes*, records it as feeding on the dead bodies of whales and

other creatures, as well as on fish, and occasionally, but rarely, upon living whales. Such being the case, it is hardly feasible that the seals were caught in the open, but rather that they had gone into the cod nets after these fish and become entangled there. This is borne out in Saxby's report of 1871 on the Newfoundland herring fisheries, in which it is stated that this shark is well known for visiting the fishing nets. A well known naval naturalist relates how, while on an Arctic sealing trip, he saw a Greenland shark lying off an ice-floe swallow one after the other the carcasses of seals which had been collected for transference to the ship.—H. W. ROBINSON.

THE ADVANTAGES OF MYOPIA.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Simple short sight—that is, myopia uncomplicated by astigmatism or other disabilities—is quite useful for certain types of work. Take fly-making, for instance. It is difficult for anyone with normal long sight to see the minute details of a oo or ooo trout fly; but a short-sighted person, distance glasses having been dispensed with, can see the diminutive twists of a peacock's quill on the shank of a ooo hook with absolute ease, and is enabled to wind the quill in perfect and even spirals, thus giving that neat striped effect which is so attractive to shy trout. It is the same with the hackles. Myopia makes one much more critical of the length and set of the hackling on small flies and, moreover, makes it easy to pick out strands which have got underneath the tying silk and get each point clear, so that they all stand out separately in life-like fashion. Especially when finishing the tying behind the hackles, so as to push them out at right angles to the hook shank, it is most difficult unless one has microscopic sight to avoid leaving a strand or two bound down along the quill body, for the olive hackle is often almost the same colour as the quill. Fly tying is mostly done by girls, and for making the very diminutive flies employers should select short-sighted young women. There is no doubt that, as trout become more and more educated, the demand for very small flies will increase. We have been promised a cycle of hot dry summers by the weather prophets, and the resulting low and brilliantly clear waters of our rivers will entail more and more refinement of flies and tackle.—FLEUR-DE-LYS.



ON THE ESK IN CUMBERLAND

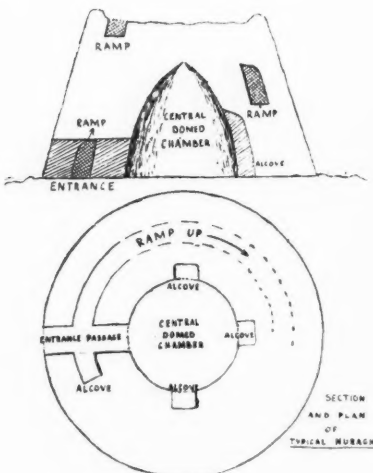
TALYOTS AND NURAGHE.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—I was much interested in the letter in the issue of COUNTRY LIFE for May 4th on the subject of the talyots of Majorca. I am,



ON A SARDINIAN HILL.



PLAN OF THE INTERIOR.

therefore, sending a few particulars of the antiquities of another Mediterranean island in the hope that they may be of interest. I refer to the prehistoric nuraghe of Sardinia which would seem to exhibit some points in common with the talyots. They form a great feature of the Sardinian landscape. In some districts their remains crown almost every little hillock or eminence; in fact, they seem to have been built to form some sort of system, as each one is within call of at least one of its fellows. In its simplest form the nuraghe consists of a conical tower, regularly built of enormous blocks of roughly hewn stone decreasing in size as they reach the top. A narrow entrance five feet or less in height gives access to the circular domed chamber in the centre, which is about nineteen feet in height and twelve in diameter. It is entirely without light or ventilation save by the door by which one has entered. Within the 12ft. thick walls a narrow spiral ramp circles the central room on its way to the summit platform. I enclose a plan and a photograph. Such is almost the invariable form of the nuraghe, though a good number are known with a second domed chamber above the first; and in several very rare cases the central tower is mounted on a triangular base containing some four intercommunicating rooms. In all, the nuraghe have been estimated to number over two thousand, though too often, alas! the peasant agriculturist,

in his search for ready-hewn stone, has reduced the monument to a mere ruinous heap. Few would care to give an opinion with certainty as to the purpose of these grim survivals of ages long past; they have been variously estimated to have been temples, dwellings, beacon towers or places of refuge. Such is their strength, both by art and nature, that the general conclusion is that they were fortresses. The sister island of Corsica has nothing to show like them, and it would be interesting if some affinity could be traced between them and the talyots of the Balearic Isles.—B. J. PIERCY.

"A SPORTSMAN'S PROGRESS."

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Casually picking up COUNTRY LIFE in the club last week I saw the reproduction of the picture of which Major Poe asks information. I have in my possession a similar picture, except that mine has not the diamond and heart cards, and the date of the letter packet is June 23rd, 1827. Everything else is almost identical. I can find no trace of any signature. I do not know how the picture came into possession of my father.—W. EDELMAN KEMP.

WHAT WAS THE BIRD?

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Believing that the following account of what appears to be an utterly new bird may be of interest to the readers of your paper, I send it. On July 2nd, when on the top of a down near Salisbury and watching a pair of pied wagtails feeding their young ones in their nest in the chalk pit, I saw a bird much the same size as a linnet, only having the bright red of the linnet's breast on its back, and its head almost exactly like that of a cock chirrup, yellow and black, with black under its chin and then yellow on its breast, flying about in the chalk pit by itself and being apparently quite happy, and thus I was able to watch for a very considerable time through my field-glasses as it was sitting on some brambles for a good part of the time when not flying into the Scots firs and other trees growing near by.—J. C. E. BOYS.

[A similar bird to that described by our correspondent was noted about a month ago on the Sussex-Hampshire border. It flew up from the road into a tree and had, in full sunlight, extremely brilliant cinnamon red patches on its back and wing coverts. The colouring was happily described as "red bumble bee." The bird was not discernible in the tree and apparently flew away with some finches. It could not be identified as any familiar British species and was assumed to be an escape.—ED.]

PONY GEAR.

TO THE EDITOR.

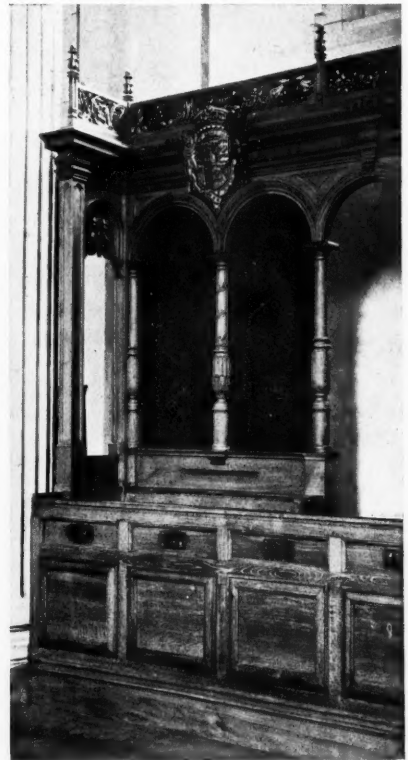
SIR,—In an age when everything is giving way to petrol, the horse-driven gear, mechanical though it is, and of the mechanical age, deserves to be put on record. The shaft which drives the elevator is, of course, out of sight; the boy in charge has an easy task, and rides round on the beam. The pony's work, if monotonous, is not heavy; he is harnessed to the end of the

beam, while a rope attached to the bridle and at the other end to the axis of the "mill" reminds him that he is to walk round in a circle. This was at work in the haymaking season in a village in Oxfordshire.—E. H. B.

STOWE SCHOOL CHAPEL.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Referring to the illustration of the Queen's Stall used in my article of last week on Stowe Chapel, I feel this hardly does justice to a very delightful scheme of woodwork. This is better seen in the enclosed photograph, which was taken before the chairs filled the



THE QUEEN'S STALL.

chapel. I gather that Sir Robert Lorimer is going to raise the stalls the height of another step so that their fronts may not be so much obscured. Chairs are the plague of church interiors. One has only to wander through the naves of Russian churches or of some French cathedrals to see how valuable is an unimpeded floor. But a school chapel is for use.—LAWRENCE WEAVER.

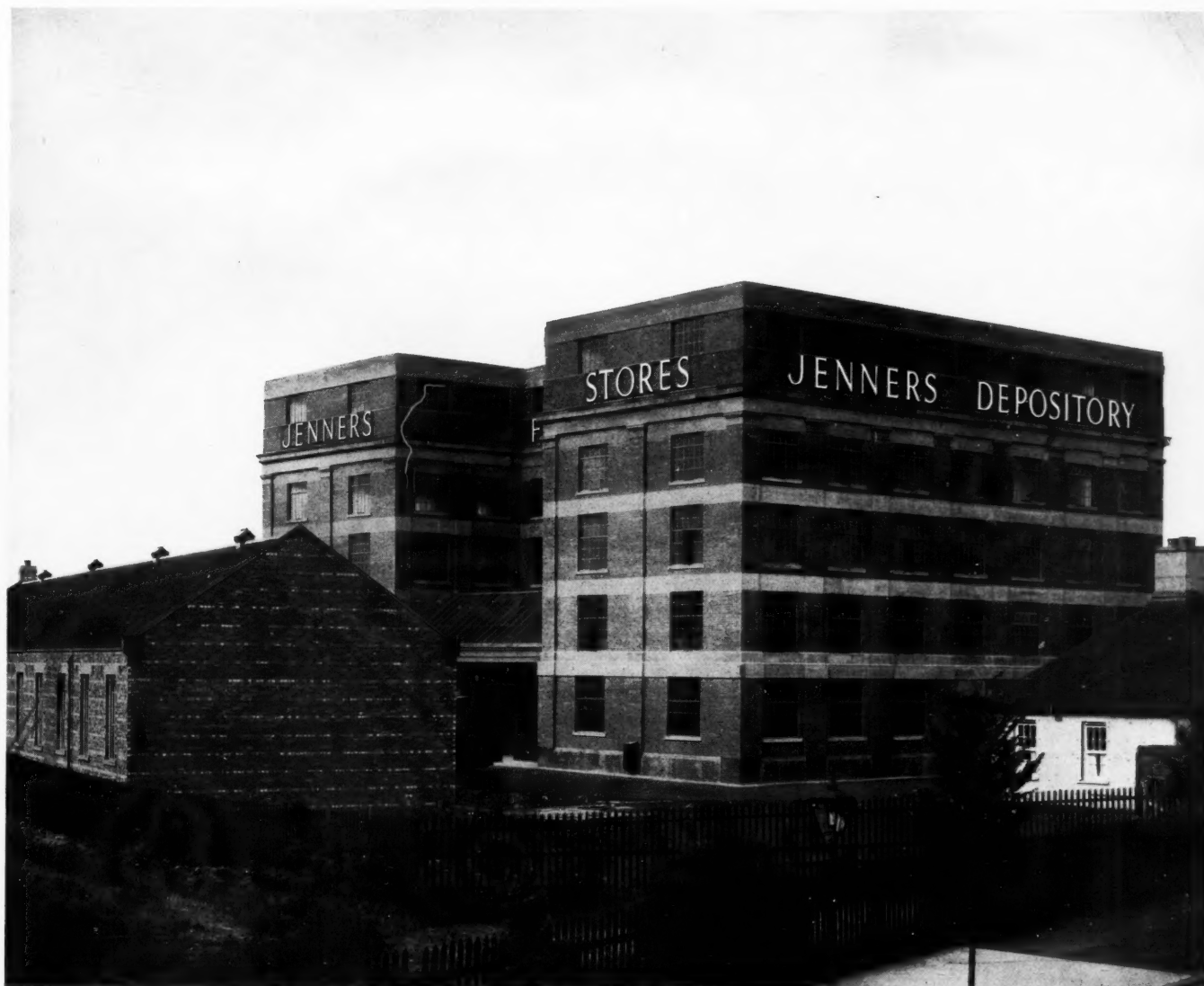
THE HORRORS OF HOUSE MOVING.

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,—Inside a covered passage between a garage and a house of a friend of mine there is a house martin's nest, which is built on a beam. Owing to the fact that the house was in very bad need of repair, my friend has had to have some of the wall boarded over, including the part where the bird has built her nest. He asked the builders to be as careful as possible with this nest, but they have had to move it. So now the nest has been moved about four feet along the beam. All through the hammering and noise that the builders have made the bird has continued to sit, and does not seem to have minded her nest being moved. It is even more extraordinary as the bird had not even hatched.—R. CALVERT.



AT HAYMAKING TIME IN OXFORDSHIRE.



AS some evidence of the consideration and thought which were given to the building of JENNERS Furniture Store at Murrayfield, Edinburgh, it may not be out of place to describe, at the outset, how the problem of building this Store was approached. As a change from the usual method of building a Store anywhere that a piece of ground would stand the erection of a large building, the choice of the ground for JENNERS Store and the actual building itself were looked at from the point of view of obtaining as nearly as is practicable the conditions which one would ask for a private house. As most people consider very carefully the position and aspect of the house in which they live, and place great importance on their furnishings, it was felt that when it is necessary for furniture to be stored, many would welcome the opportunity of having their furniture stored under conditions as nearly approximating the conditions of their homes as could be.

It was evident that too often owners of furniture had to have their furniture placed, for lack of other accommodation, in buildings that are not suitably constructed; often in buildings that are converted from some other purpose. It was decided, therefore, before building JENNERS Store that examination should be made, on the spot, of the finest Stores in Britain; and so, instead of the instructions to the Architect being to exercise the utmost economy, the problem was approached from an entirely different point of view—to erect the finest possible building for the purpose. To this end, information as to difficulties that had been experienced in other Stores was invited, and every suggestion that could be obtained that would make the Store of the greatest suitability to the care of high-grade furniture, was carefully gone over.

With all this in mind, it was decided that the Store should be built away from smoke or dirt, in an open position where sunlight and air could not be shut away from the building. The site chosen at Murrayfield is probably unique for Stores in the Kingdom. At one side it faces immediately over a golf course towards the Pentland Hills; to the west it has an uninterrupted sweep of country for many miles; to the north and east it stands high above, and well separated from, a residential district. It is quite impossible for anything to be built near and check its freedom from congestion.

It was found that most Stores were inadequately lighted, and special attention was therefore given to the provision of very large windows, which would ensure that although the light was never actually in contact with the furniture, the Store had daylight far beyond normal allowance. The building, which was completed a couple of years ago, provides large, airy compartments, which admit of the utmost ease in handling furniture, with the provision of every precaution that can be devised for the safeguarding of the furniture. The mechanical equipment of the Store has been so designed that vans containing furniture are driven by their own power in under cover, there unloaded and conveyed direct to the compartment in which the furnishings are to be stored.

The decision to place goods into store is often made in circumstances which call for speedy action, and it can only be as a result of this that furniture is too often warehoused without adequate inspection of the store. JENNERS invite anyone interested, whether immediately contemplating storing furniture or not, to pay a visit to the Store. Arrangements will be made with pleasure for a visit of inspection, if a request is made to the Manager of the Removal Department at JENNERS.

TELEPHONE - - EDINBURGH 20202
TELEGRAMS - JENNERS, EDINBURGH

JENNERS
PRINCES STREET, EDINBURGH
LIMITED

THE ESTATE MARKET

ONE OF JAMES WYATT'S HOUSES

A VERY beautiful and beautifully situated small mansion in the Westonbirt district is about to be sold, and a mansion of particular note, in East Kent, has changed hands for conversion into a school. A keen demand is noticeable for the genuine old house, two or three very fine examples having been sold this week.

Auctions have been held every day this week by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley.

LASBOROUGH PARK.

THE HON. GALBRAITH COLE is selling, through Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley and Messrs. Fielder and Tuckett, the dower house at Westonbirt, an excellent example of James Wyatt's architecture, and about 600 acres, intersected by a trout stream. The woods and plantations near the house are specially laid out for first-rate sport, and there are noble beeches, chestnuts and other trees, and plenty of the conifers which some people still seem to find so discordant a feature of an English landscape. We do not know why it should be so, and as a remunerative type of planting the conifer can hardly be beaten, though the ash is in many respects a better planting proposition, for reasons we shall briefly set out. There is a lake of 2 acres in Lasborough Park and it is full of trout. A delightful feature of the estate is the Jacobean home farm, an exquisite gabled stone house with a beauty of design that is eloquent of an age of great achievement in domestic architecture. Messrs. John D. Wood and Co., with Messrs. Tilley and Culverwell, sold the Park to the vendor a few years ago, as recorded in these columns at the time. The present auction is on July 29th.

We are informed, with reference to our announcement a week ago that Basildon Park has been sold by Major J. A. Morrison, that the purchaser, Sir Edward Iliffe, through Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, does not intend to leave his adjoining estate of Yattendon. Our announcement related solely to Basildon Park, and the vendor's intention to acquire a large Scottish estate.

Holidays, Ferring-by-Sea, which has been sold by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, has nearly 6 acres with frontage to the beach and Sussex foreshore rights.

Mr. Gordon Selfridge has rented, furnished, for a number of years, through Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley, Lady Caledon's residence, No. 5, Carlton House Terrace. Messrs. Rumball and Edwards acted for Lady Caledon.

Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley have sold Cotswold House, Langford, an old stone residence, since the auction.

Biggar Park, 66 acres, is to be offered by auction by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley at Edinburgh on September 4th, an old house with decorations of the Adam period.

SURRENDEN DERING: A SCHOOL.

MR. CECIL E. WINTER has purchased the mansion of Surrenden Dering and 212 acres and we are informed that he intends to transfer to the beautiful East Kent country his preparatory school, so long carried on at Northwax Place, Potters Bar. Thus Surrenden Dering goes the way of Stowe, Westonbirt and many another ancestral home, and doubtless it enters, like them, a new and ever-increasing sphere of usefulness. In itself, apart from the healthiness of the situation of such great seats, the associations of ancient estates should have value for the young people who are educated in the schools thus founded. So many, indeed most, of the landed properties that have in recent years changed hands have gone into private hands for continuance for purely private residential purposes that none will begrudge the acquisition here and there of choice mansions for educational uses.

Hasted and other historians and topographers of Kent, have had much to say of Surrenden Dering, and the gist of it may be given: "The Manor of Pluckley was part of the ancient possessions of the See of Canterbury, and at the time of Domesday, was held by the Archbishop himself, but soon afterwards the Primate, Lanfranc, granted it to John de Plucke. In the reign of King John the manor was divided into three parts. The principal part, retaining the name of Plucke, continued in the family of that name till Agnes, daughter of William de Plucke, entitled her husband, John de Surrenden, to possession of it. His son, John, about the 44th year of the reign of

Edward III, built himself a new manor-house which he styled Surrenden, and the manor he called the manor of Surrenden, to distinguish it from the two above-mentioned, that were then known by the names of Malmains and Shurland." (Possibly, probably indeed, this must be the manor in Sheppey, not so very far from the neighbourhood of Ashford, across country, and the domain of the fearsome Baron de Shurland, immortalised by Barham in the *Ingoldsby Legends*). "Joan, his daughter, anno xx Richard III, married John Haut, Esquire." ("Esquire" then had a very definite titular significance, and was not applied as it now is to persons who may never have heard of knight-service, and similar matters). "Haut thereby became entitled to it, and at his death, about the 9th year of the reign of Henry VI, his eldest daughter, Christian, conferred it on her husband, John Dering, esquire of Westbrooke, in Lid" (sic . . . presumably Lydd) "through the descendants of which ancient and eminent family it has been transmitted to its present possessor." (This would represent somewhere in the middle of the 18th century). "We know no parallel instance to this estate, inasmuch as from the time of the Archbishop's grant to John de Plucke, in the reign of the Conqueror, it has never been alienated, but has continued without intermission in his posterity. The family of Dering is of very early antiquity, being more immediately descended from Norman de Morinis, whose ancestor Vitalis fitz Osbert, who flourished in the reign of Henry II, had married Kineburga, daughter of Deringus, a descendant of Norman Fitz Dering, Sheriff of Kent, who fought on the side of Stephen at the Battle of Lincolnland, was there slain. Norman Fitz Dering derived his origin from the Derings, who, as mentioned in the *Textus Roffensis*, held lands in Farningham prior to the Norman Conquest."

The sale, one of the series of realisations of this estate, was effected by Messrs. Knight, Frank and Rutley in conjunction with Messrs. John D. Wood and Co.

Surrenden Dering mansion will be renamed Northwax. Among those whose sons are, or have been, at Northwax are the Marquess of Salisbury, the Rane of Sarawak, Lord Daryngton and the Countess of Rothes.

FORDHAM ABBEY, NEAR NEWMARKET.

THROUGH Messrs. J. Carter Jonas and Sons Mr. Algernon C. W. Dunn Gardner is to sell, on August 14th, the freehold residential estate known as Fordham Abbey, five miles from Newmarket, and adjoining estates belonging to Lord Derby, Lord Glanely, Lord St. Davids and Mrs. Montague Tharp. The area is about 1,135 acres. The estate includes Fordham Abbey (50 acres) with woods and plantations, four farms, and various small holdings and cottages in Fordham. Sporting facilities include, of course, racing at Newmarket, hunting with Newmarket and Thurlow Hounds, shooting, particularly partridges, and golf at Newmarket and Worlington.

Wamil Hall, Mildenhall, is one of the best examples of the Elizabethan period. Part of it was destroyed by fire thirty years ago, but the old house is almost intact, and the restorations were most carefully carried out. This house has been sold by Messrs. Hampton and Sons. It was erected about 1570, and over the stone gateway of the Basse Cour, in which the original oaken gate, iron-studded, still hangs, are the arms of Sir Henry Warner, who erected it and whose armour-clad effigy appears on a brass in St. Mary's Church. The original name was Twamhill.

A PYTCHLEY PROPERTY SOLD.

BY direction of Sir Alexander Kay Muir, Bt., Whilton Lodge, a stone residence (erected 1869) in miniature park, and hunting stabling for twelve, has been sold, with 262 acres, by Messrs. John D. Wood and Co. and Mr. H. W. Whitton. It is in the Pytchley Hunt.

Messrs. Wilson and Co. have sold The Priory, Stevenage, 30 acres, one of the most attractive of the smaller places in the county. The house is of the eighteenth century, surrounded by old gardens and a magnificently timbered park. The purchasers are Sir Harry and Lady Cordeaux.

Lovell's Hall, the beautiful old Tudor house near King's Lynn, has been sold by Messrs. Bidwell and Sons on behalf of the Rev. C. Upwood Manning.

Messrs. Jackson Stops informs us that Ready Token House, Poulton, which was offered at Cirencester, failed to reach the reserve of £14,000, and they have instructions to quote the price of £12,500.

At the sale of the Wergs Hall estate at Wolverhampton by Messrs. Jackson Stops forty-five lots were sold, comprising the outer portion of the estate, realising £32,000. The more valuable parts, including the mansion and park, remain to be disposed of. The Elms, Wergs, which Messrs. Jackson Stops were offering at the same time, was withdrawn at £4,500, and is for sale by private treaty. The firm is selling part of the Springhill estate and the Creation estate, near Northampton, for Mr. George Drummond, comprising 610 acres. The former includes Mr. Drummond's famous shorthorn pedigree farm and overlies valuable beds of ironstone adjoining the works of the Staveley Coal and Iron Company. The Creation property includes the famous Pytchley covert laid out on the principles of the late Mr. William Wroughton, which has been the starting point of many runs by this pack.

LORD LOCH'S STOKE COLLEGE SALE.

LORD LOCH has sold £10,000 worth of Stoke College estate in West Suffolk. Over 3,300 acres were offered by auction in forty-eight lots by Messrs. Bidwell and Sons, and 1,800 acres changed hands. Captain Norman J. Hodgkinson conducted the sale and there was a very large attendance in the Town Hall, Haverhill, and keen bidding. The prices varied from £3 to £14 per acre, with higher prices of £22 to £35 per acre for small parcels. Three well known farms remain for sale privately, Chapel Street Farm, 237 acres; Preston's Farm, 132 acres, let at 30s. an acre; and Birdbrook Moat Farm, 200 acres, with an attractive house. These farms are for sale at reasonable prices. The only other farm remaining for sale is 358 acres with farmhouse and homestead, and including 133 acres of pasture and 43 acres of woodland, which was withdrawn at £1,100 and could have been bought immediately after the auction for only £1,200, to include timber.

INGOLDISTHORPE MANOR.

MESSRS. JOHN D. WOOD AND CO. and Messrs. Charles Hawkins and Sons have sold £15,180 worth (thirty-six lots) at a local auction of Ingoldisthorpe Manor. The main residence and one other important lot are for sale privately.

On the outskirts of Newport Pagnell is Tykeford Abbey. The house is built on the site of Tykeford Priory, which was founded during the reign of William Rufus. It is referred to in Domesday as "Ticheforde." The Priory was surrendered to the Crown during the reign of Henry VIII. Cardinal Wolsey appropriated its revenues and little remains of the ancient priory. The estate, extending to 93 acres, bounded by the Ouse, has been sold privately by Messrs. Collins and Collins.

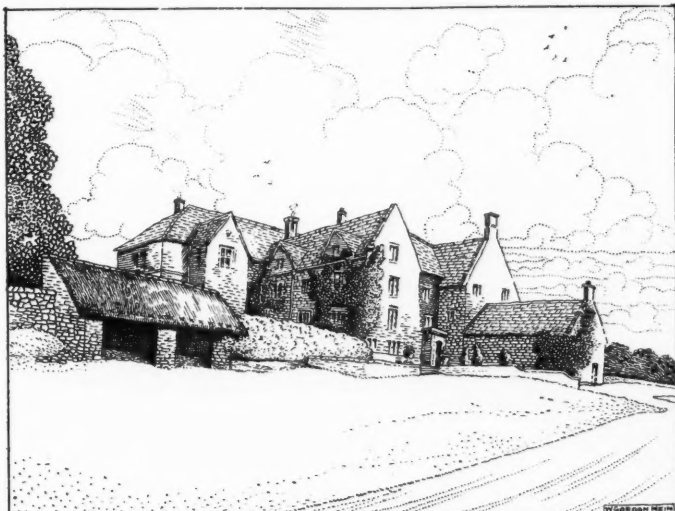
FOR MEETS OF THE BADMINTON.

WANS, near Chippenham, an old-fashioned house and 51 acres, adjoining Bowood and Spy Park, well placed for meets of the Badminton and other packs, is for sale by Messrs. Constable and Maude, who have this week offered Ordsall Hall, Retford; Lower Bedfords, Romford; and Little Godlies, Rudgwick, the two former having a considerable acreage.

To-day (Saturday) at Gloucester the Witcombe estate of 694 acres will be submitted by Messrs. Bruton, Knowles and Co., for Mr. Ellis Hicks Beach. Strattonend, formerly Stratton Rectory, near Cirencester, 17 acres, is also for sale to-day.

The Provost and Scholars of King's College, Cambridge, who have just offered over a square mile of the remaining portion of their Sampford Courtenay Manor by auction at Okehampton, through Messrs. Rawlence and Squarey, showed an unusually long root of title, "having acquired the property by grant from the Crown by Letters of Patent under the Great Seal dated the 23rd day of December in the 44th year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth."

Wray Castle, on Windermere, which cost nearly £100,000 to build, much material being brought from Furness Abbey, has been bought by Mr. R. N. Barclay. ARBITER.



Daglingworth Manor, Gloucestershire.

ELECTRICITY

FOR

SMALL AND LARGE TOWN OR COUNTRY HOUSES AND ESTATES

INSTALLATIONS HAVE BEEN CARRIED OUT IN FAMOUS HOUSES ALL OVER THE KINGDOM.

Particulars on Request.

SKILLED ENGINEERS SENT TO GIVE ADVICE AND SUGGESTIONS FREE OF COST :: :: DISTANCE NO OBJECT

A. W. SCLATER & SON

(F. A. SCLATER.) Established 1892.

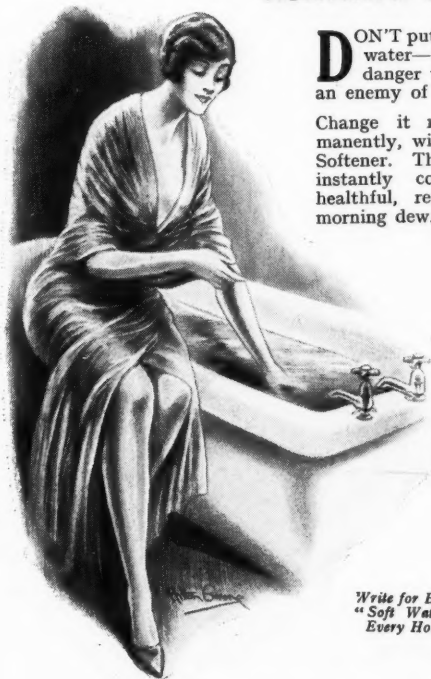
Electrical Engineers :: 18, Savile Row, W.1

Telephone: Gerrard 1199.

Telegrams: "Eniteo, Piccy, London."

HENLEY CABLES USED EXCLUSIVELY

Health, Comfort and Beauty demand Soft Water!



DON'T put up with hard chalk-laden water—it is a source of positive danger to health and comfort—an enemy of economy in the home.

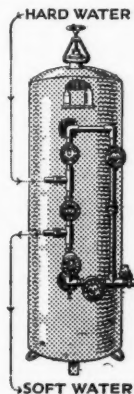
Change it now—inexpensively—permanently, with the Kennicott Water Softener. The hardest supply can be instantly converted to smooth, healthful, refreshing water—soft as morning dew.

The "Kennicott" is made by the largest manufacturers of the Water Softening Plant in the World.

There are many water softeners on the market but remember there is only ONE

KENNICOTT—the choice of the World's Largest Industrial concerns.

Write for Booklet "Soft Water in Every Home."



KENNICOTT

"KENZELITE" WATER SOFTENER

KENNICOTT WATER SOFTENER CO., LTD.

(Dept. C.L.)

IMPERIAL HOUSE, KINGSWAY, LONDON, W.C.2

ENGLISH COAL

IS THE FINEST IN THE WORLD

EVESONS (COAL) LIMITED



ARE DIRECT-TO-CONSUMER SALES AGENTS FOR THE BEST ENGLISH COALS.

Wholesale prices quoted for truckloads to any station. Write now for Lowest Summer List.

HEAD OFFICE:
134, EDMUND ST.,
BIRMINGHAM

Telegrams:
"Eveson, Birmingham"
Telephone: CENTRAL 6456

BRANCH OFFICES AND SERVICE DEPOTS AT
COAL EXCHANGE, LONDON BARNLEY BELFAST
WOLVERHAMPTON BRIDGNORTH
STOURBRIDGE STRATFORD-ON-AVON, &c.

The King's Cup

Air Race has always been won on

K.L.G. SPARKING PLUGS

This year, as last,
All Finishers
including the winner of the
Siddeley Trophy
used K.L.G. Plugs

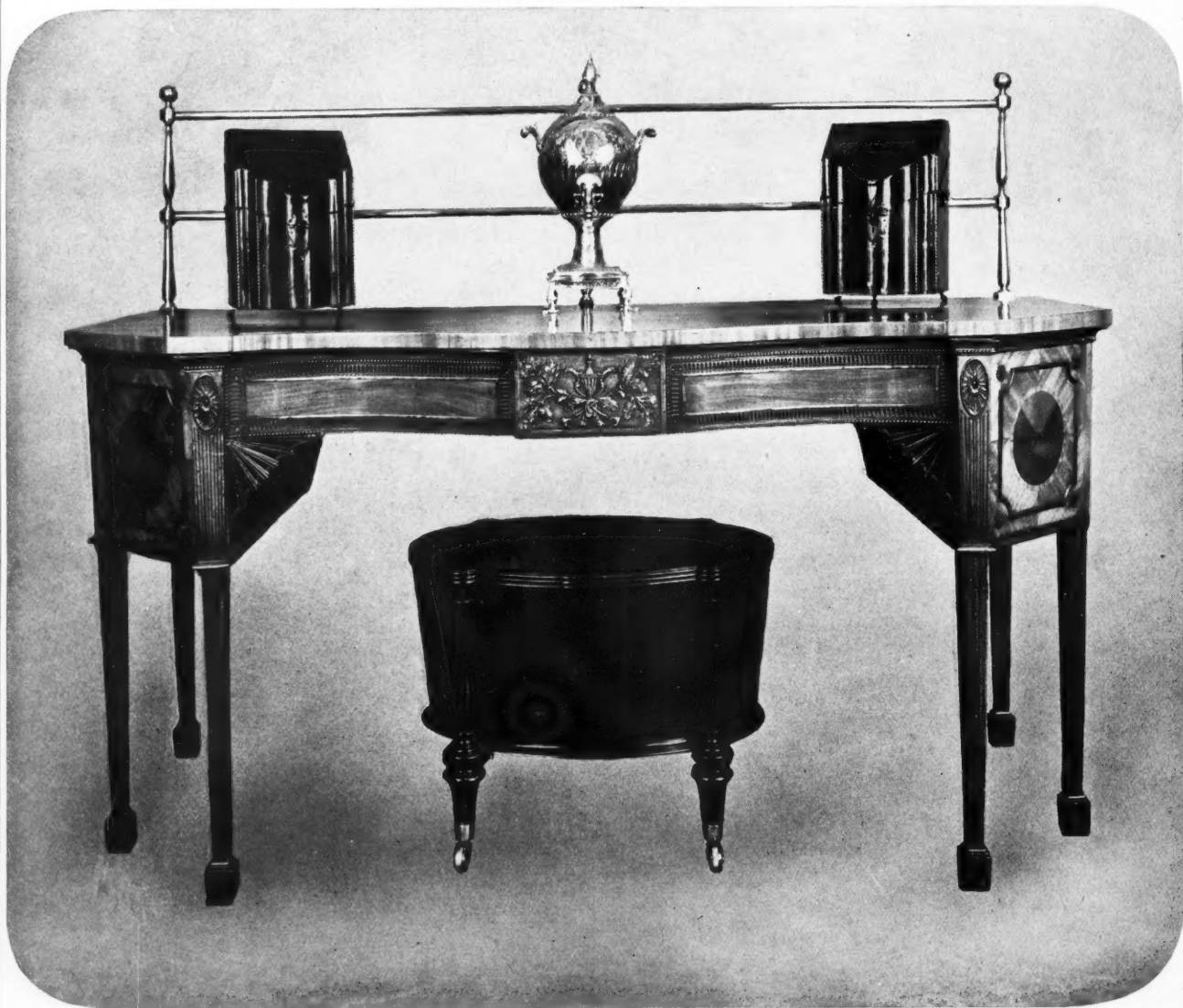
BY APPOINTMENT TO



H.M. THE QUEEN.

M. HARRIS & SONS

— OVER 100 ROOMS —

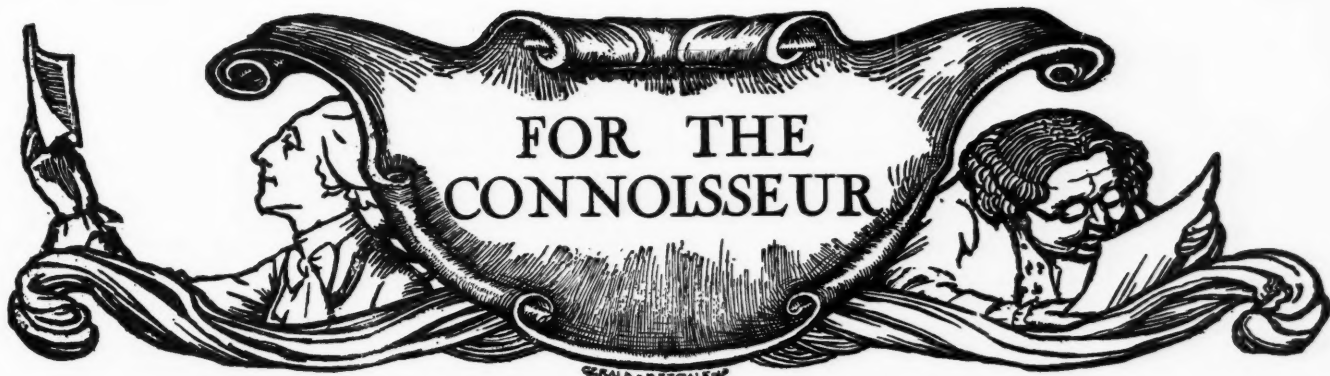


A rare Hepplewhite SIDEBOARD, circa 1795

An unrivalled Collection of
GENUINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE
& WORKS OF ART of the xviiith and
xviiiith centuries.

ABRIDGED ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE, 7s. post free

44 to 52, NEW OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.C. 1



SIGNED EXAMPLES OF ENGLISH FURNITURE

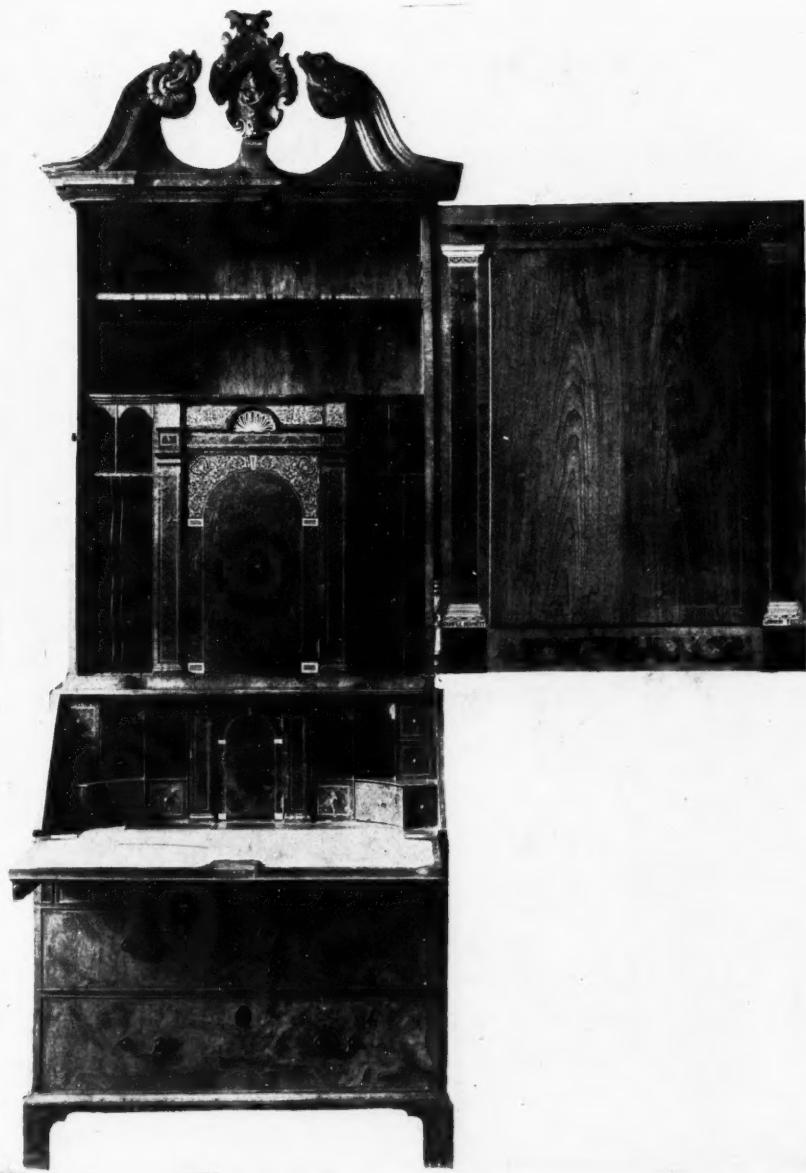
WITH SOME NOTES ON TRADE CARDS AND LABELS.

MANY excellent English cabinet-makers of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries are quite forgotten, because their works, being anonymous, cannot now be identified. Had they signed their best productions, like the celebrated French *ébénistes*, they would have won lasting praise. But the majority sought success in business, careless of the verdict of a later age, and even their names are no longer remembered. Examples of signed English furniture are extremely rare, and the earliest seem to date from the end of the seventeenth century. Two walnut bureaux-cabinets of about 1700, inlaid with the inscription "Samuel Bennett London Fecit," are known, one being in the Victoria and Albert Museum (Fig. 1). The lower portion of the second cabinet, formerly in the Donaldson collection, is of *bombé* form, which, in the absence of this evidence, would make an attribution to a Dutchman plausible. Of the same period are mirrors at Hampton Court Palace and Chatsworth signed "Gumley." A mirror at the Palace with a frame of carved and gilt gesso has the signature carved on one of the applied slips which decorate the border; while the Chatsworth mirrors were provided by him in 1703, and before despatching them he scratched his name upon the glass. John Gumley is remembered by a tedious dispute in which he was involved

with the proprietors of the Bear Garden glass-house. At first he was in partnership with his brother Peter, but joined James Moore in 1717, when the firm supplied some of the most important furniture made for the Royal palaces under George I. Moore followed Gumley's example by signing his name on certain of his productions, a rare practice even in France at that time. At Hampton Court Palace are two pairs of carved and gilt candlestands and a side table of the same kind, which bear the name "Moore" cut in large letters (Figs. 2 and 3). Between 1720

and 1726 he received bills for furniture still at Erddig Park, Denb'ghshire.

Chairs seem to be almost the only pieces of signed furniture dating from the middle of the eighteenth century. The few examples known have initials branded or incised below the seat-rail, but not the name in full. A set of chairs in the Chinese style at Pwll-y-wrach Manor, Glamorgan, are marked I. M.; while another chair, of different pattern, but stamped with the same initials, has been recently acquired by Mr. Frank Partridge. The attribution to Ince and Mayhew, who published their *Universal System of Household Furniture* in 1762-63, though tempting, is by no means conclusive. A mahogany knee-hole writing table in Mr. Coppinger Prichard's collection is a very interesting example of a signed and dated piece. The oak



1.—BUREAU IN TWO STAGES. Circa 1700.

The bases of the pilasters on the inside of the door inlaid with the inscription, "Samuel Bennett London Fecit." (Victoria and Albert Museum).

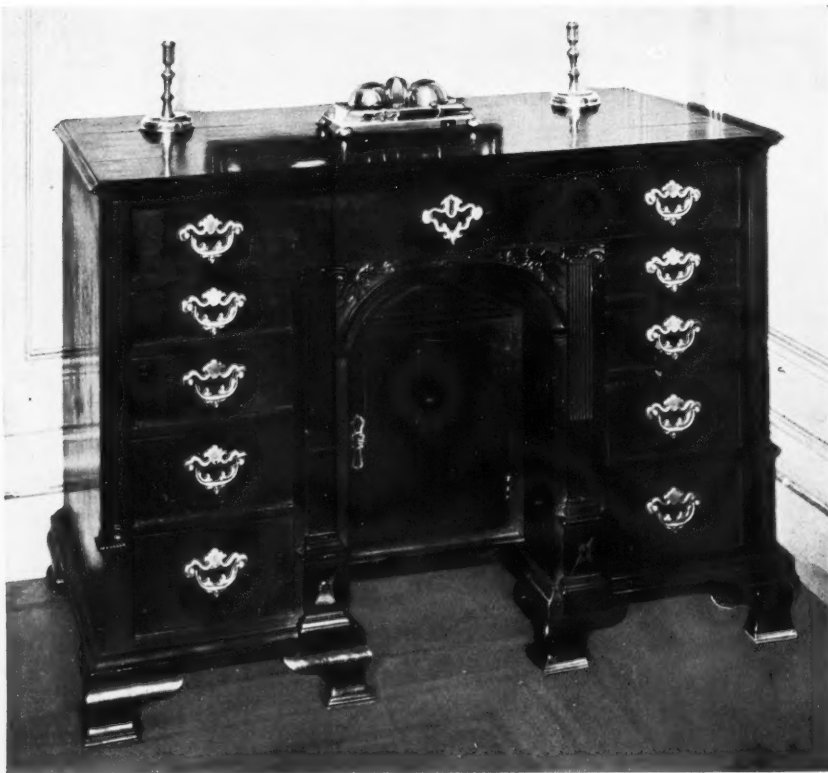
bottom of the third drawer on the right is inscribed in faded ink, "Joseph Wright Fecit Lancaster August 11th 1751" (Figs. 4 and 5). This is an unequivocal maker's signature, for while the name and date might be taken to commemorate the first owner, "Fecit" puts the matter beyond doubt: it is also the only case known to me of an autograph inscription. Such an example has an important bearing on the chronology of furniture based upon style, and, judged by that test, the table proves to be surprisingly early. Made at Lancaster, it might be supposed to be behind the London fashion, like much provincial furniture, and, without this evidence, would scarcely be dated before 1760. It reflects great credit on Joseph Wright, for the proportions are admirable, the execution of high quality and



2.—Top of Stand (Fig. 3) bearing crowned cipher of George I, and incised signature of maker on inner border.



4.—Drawer of Writing Table (Fig. 5), signed with maker's name.



5.—MAHOGANY WRITING TABLE BY JOSEPH WRIGHT. Dated 1751.

the ornament most judiciously placed. The knee-hole opening, with its pedimented door, is a particularly happy essay in design. About 1790 Gillows, another Lancaster firm, adopted the practice of signing their furniture, and continued it into Victorian times. The words "Gillows, Lancaster," are sometimes found stamped on the top drawer of secretaires and bookcases by these makers (Fig. 6).

Early in the eighteenth century cards and labels engraved with decorative designs and inscribed with the maker's name and a list of his goods were freely employed in the trade. Cards were, no doubt, circulated by way of advertisement, as substitutes for the modern catalogue; while the labels, printed on paper, are sometimes found pasted within the drawers of bureaux and tables. Though many have been defaced, they add greatly to the interest of pieces on which they survive. Among makers thus commemorated are Giles Grendey, "who makes and sells all sorts of Cabinet-goods, Chairs and Glasses"; G. Coxed and T. Worster, who, about 1720, offer all sorts of cabinetwork "at Reasonable Rates"; and Philip Bell, their successor at the White Swan against the South Gate in St. Paul's Churchyard. A long-case clock lacquered green, in the Victoria and Albert Museum, bears the following label printed in seven languages: "Daniel Torin and John Fontaine at The Dial Moor-Fields London make and mend Watches and Clocks of all Sorts at reasonable Rates." This label, pasted inside the door and dated 1761, suggests that the partners enjoyed a considerable export trade. The brass dial is also inscribed with Torin's name. A fair number of cabinet-makers are represented in Mr. Ambrose Heal's remarkable collection of trade cards—but few, if compared with the multitude of makers who carried on business in the eighteenth century. There were about a hundred trade subscribers



3.—GILT CANDLESTAND (ONE OF A PAIR). Circa 1720. (Hampton Court Palace.)

MESSRS.
CHRISTIE, MANSON & WOODS

beg to announce that they will Sell at Auction

IMPORTANT PICTURES BY OLD MASTERS

the Property of **Major BERTRAM HARDY**, and Removed from DUNSTALL HALL, BURTON-ON-TRENT; and Others.



FULL CRY, ONE OF A PAIR. BY S. ALKEN.



THE GAMBLERS. BY PHILIP MERCIER.

ON
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 1st,
1929



ON
THURSDAY,
AUGUST 1st,
1929



THE PIAZZETTA, VENICE. BY A. CANALETTO.

LADY HAMILTON AS
"CASSANDRA."
BY GEORGE ROMNEY.

**AT THEIR GREAT
ROOMS,
8, KING STREET,
ST. JAMES'S SQ.,
LONDON, S.W. 1**

*Illustrated Catalogues may
be had from the Auctioneers.*

Telegrams :
"CHRISTIART, PICCY,
LONDON "

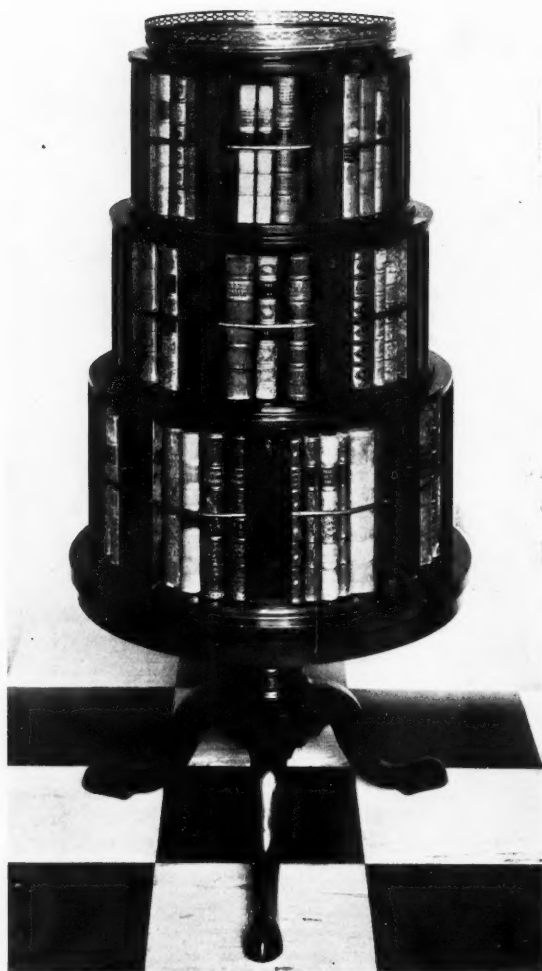
Telephone :
GERRARD 5056.



THE ARSENAL, VENICE. BY A. CANALETTO.



6.—SATINWOOD SECRETAIRE STAMPED "GILLOWS LANCASTER." Circa 1795. (Lt.-Colonel Goldschmidt.)



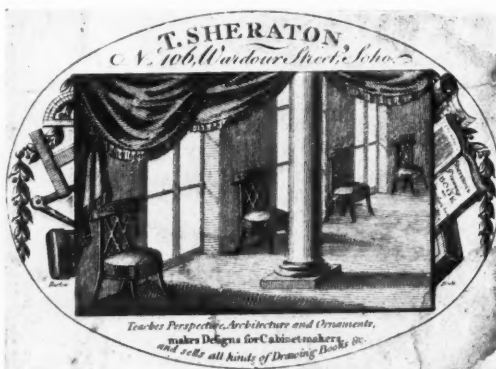
7.—REVOLVING BOOKCASE, with label of M. Williams and Gibton. Circa 1800. (Messrs. Stair and Andrew.)

to Chippendale's *Director*, and a generation later Sheraton's *Drawing Book* was sold to nearly six hundred and fifty cabinet-makers in all parts of the country. By 1803 Sheraton could claim that the trade was considered "one of the leading mechanical professions, in every polite nation in Europe." Mr. Heal possesses Sheraton's trade card, reproduced in the *Dictionary of English Furniture* (Fig. 8), but has no cards issued by such famous firms as Chippendale and Haig, Seddon Sons and Shackleton, Shearer or Hepplewhite. It is probable that this form of advertisement was far from universal among cabinet-makers, but a label bearing the name of Ince and Mayhew was found inside a drawer of a mahogany bookcase now in the National Museum at Copenhagen. A circular, revolving bookcase of mahogany in the possession of Messrs. Stair and Andrew affords a late instance of a trade label. The vertical divisions in each stage are fitted with a key, and open to allow brass rods before the books to be removed (Fig. 7). On the central column is pasted a label inscribed "Mack Williams and Gibton Furniture Ware House 39 Stafford St. Upholders to the Rt Honble and Honble His Majesty's Board of Works. N. B. Liscensed Auctioniers and Valuators." This is an interesting record of a firm patronised by the Government, which does not occur in the lists given in Sheraton's *Drawing Book* and *Cabinet Dictionary*. But the inscription suggests that the firm carried on business mainly as a depository, and it is possible that they were not the makers of this bookcase, but affixed the label to identify a client's property.

But when all the trade cards, labels and signatures have been taken into account, the vast majority of English cabinet-makers remain unrepresented by such memorials. And some of

those most eminent in their day have sunk into oblivion. Cobb, Bradburn, Vile and Goodison were all working at the same time as Thomas Chippendale, but their names were unknown until an investigation of the Lord Chamberlain's Accounts showed that each supplied expensive furniture to the Royal palaces, while Chippendale is not once mentioned in the Accounts. Because they published successful books, Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton have obtained wide recognition as the creators of distinct styles, and are to-day credited with the finest works of their rivals. Sheraton seems never to have possessed a workshop, and the honours now paid to him might well afford a more humorous shade sardonic amusement. To him are now attributed most of the things produced by such firms as Campbell and Sons, makers to George IV when Prince of Wales, whose works he must have seen with an envious regard when admitted as an obscure visitor to Carlton House: on which occasion he made a sketch of the Prince's dining-room, to be engraved for his *Cabinet-maker's Drawing Book*. It is only by the examination of contemporary bills that tardy justice can be done to many able makers. The younger Thomas Chippendale would

be known merely as a bankrupt tradesman with a fondness for painting, if a set of his bills for furniture still at Stourhead did not prove that he continued his father's tradition of fine workmanship. If such documents had been more often preserved with the furniture to which they relate, it would be easier to arrive at a just estimate. The works of John Cobb, properly authenticated, might help to explain how he became "one of the proudest men in England" and was always able to appear "in full dress of the most superb and costly kind, in which state he would strut through his workshop giving orders to his men." RALPH EDWARDS.



8.—THOMAS SHERATON'S TRADE CARD. Early nineteenth century. (Mr. Ambrose Heal.)

ROBERSONS LTD

Knightsbridge, London
(and at 18 GRAFTON ST. W.1.)

OLD
PANELLING
MANTELS &
FURNITURE

CURTAINS & CARPETS

DECORATIONS

Antique
Furniture,
Old Silver,
China



Glass
and
Works
of
Art

HIGHLANDS

Jacobite Relics
from Culloden,
including Prince
Charlie's Bedstead

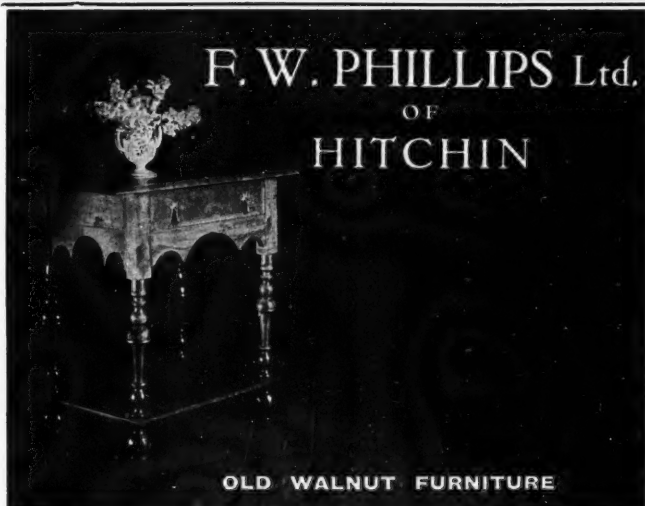
ONE OF THE SIGHTS
OF SCOTLAND

OVER
THIRTY
SPECIMEN
ROOMS

ESTABLISHED OVER **A.** 100 YEARS

FRASER & CO.

ART FURNISHERS, INVERNESS



OLD WALNUT FURNITURE

ARTHUR EDWARDS

Telegrams & Cables:
EDWARDS, LONDON,
Telephone:
MAYFAIR 3627.

The Stratford Galleries

ESTABLISHED
HALF
A CENTURY.

GENUINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE.

57 to 61, Wigmore Street, Cavendish Square, London, W.1



Visitors to
London are
cordially
invited to
inspect the
unique
collection
of Queen
Anne Wal-
nut furni-
ture now on
exhibition.

A large
collection
of fine ex-
amples of
genuine old
English
furniture
always in
stock.
Every piece
absolutely
guaranteed.

A rare and charming old Swedish painted Corner Cabinet, decorated in cream and red on a dark green ground. Dated 1795. An unique piece.
Height 6ft. 2ins. Width 2ft. 4ins.

TWENTY ROOMS OF OLD FURNITURE ON ONE FLOOR

JOHN ZOFFANY and WILLIAM BLAKE

AMONG the great English Masters of the eighteenth century Zoffany has always occupied a secondary position. It is only in comparatively recent years that he has been raised to the honour of representation at the National Gallery, but since the publication of a monograph on him by Lady Victoria Manners and Dr. G. C. Williamson his fame has been steadily in the ascendant, and has this year reached an auction room triumph when Lord Sherborne's picture of the Dutton family fetched 7,000 guineas at Christie's on June 28th. This is not merely the result of a decreasing supply of first-rate examples by the greater Masters, but is due to an increased appreciation of the sound qualities of Zoffany's workmanship and of his peculiar success in mirroring English eighteenth century life. Though a German by birth, having been born in Ratisbon in 1733, and in spite of having arrived in England a fully trained artist of twenty-five, Zoffany succeeded in capturing the English atmosphere so completely as to leave no trace of a foreign element in his subsequent work. One of the original members of the Royal Academy, he was a regular exhibitor there up to 1800, and appears to have enjoyed considerable patronage, especially for his conversation pieces, those charming groups combining portraiture with a suggestion of the real surroundings of eighteenth century life. In the seventeen eighties Zoffany visited India and there, too, painted chiefly conversation pieces, one of which was also sold on June 28th. His work as a pure *genre* painter is less well known, and considerable interest will, therefore, be aroused by the pair of pictures from Lord Revelstoke's collection, which are to be sold at Christie's on July 26th. They represent the Flower Girl and the Watercress Girl, two types of eighteenth century street sellers, which, if they have not got the vivacity of Hogarth's "Shrimp Girl," at any rate deserve a place beside Wheatley's "Cries of London." The pictures were shown in Paris at the Exhibition of English and French Portraits of Women of the Eighteenth Century, held in 1909, and have been engraved by J. Young. The inspiration behind these graceful studies is no doubt to be sought in Murillo's well known "Flower Girl," now in the Dulwich Gallery, and a comparison with that picture is the best

means of emphasising the essential Englishness of Zoffany's conceptions. It cannot be said that his girls have very much character, and their expressions are dreamy rather than alert, but they are richly endowed with that amiable quality which is the hall mark of the English school.

In his general outlook Zoffany is as matter-of-fact as Blake is imaginative and ethereal. The contrast will be strikingly revealed on July 26th, as the sale of the Revelstoke collection, which contains several interesting eighteenth century pictures besides the Zoffanys, will be preceded by the dispersal of the Sidney Morse collection, rich in works by William Blake. The contrast lies not merely in Blake's spirituality set against Zoffany's materialism, it lies as much in the clumsiness of Blake's technical equipment compared to the highly polished technique of his slightly older contemporary. The most important picture by Blake in the sale is the *tempera* painting of the Nativity, *tempera* in Blake's hands being a very different medium from the clear and brightly coloured pigment of the early Italians. The colour of this work is dark and blackish, the surface rough and ill preserved, and yet the strength of his imaginative conception of the miraculous birth emerges unhurt by the defects of its presentation. Working in pencil or water-colour on paper Blake is on safer ground than experimenting with *tempera* and colour printing in oils, and on the whole his drawings are his most pleasing creations. The one representing the Devil Rebuked or the Burial of Moses, in the present collection, shows to the full Blake's exquisite sense of line and the rhythm that invariably pervades his designs. The collection includes the drawing of "Queen Katherine's Dream," executed for Lawrence, and one of Blake's most elaborate designs; Adam and Eve in Paradise Watched by Satan, a set of the Illustrations to the Book of Job and several other drawings. Blake's follower, Samuel Palmer, and the subject of his greatest admiration, Michelangelo, are both represented, the latter by a study for the figure on the right of the Libyan Sibyl, from the collection of Paul Sandby, and consequently a drawing that was already in England in the eighteenth century and might actually have been seen by Blake.

M. C.



"THE FLOWER GIRL," BY JOHN ZOFFANY.



Interior
Decorations

ELECTRIC
LIGHT
INSTAL-
LATION
AND
FITTINGS

OAK
PANELLING

FINE
PLASTER
WORK

BRECHIN CASTLE, N.B.—THE LONG GALLERY.

CARRIED OUT FOR THE
LATE EARL OF DALHOUSIE

BY

KEEBLE, LTD. (FOUNDED 1668)

Carlisle House :: 10, Carlisle Street,
Soho, London, W.1.

Holland & Sons Ltd.

For
Period Furniture
Decorations
and
Fine Exclusive
Silks

9, MOUNT STREET
LONDON, W.1



Grosvenor 1985

Established in the Reign of George III.

SALE OF FURNITURE

AT LESS THAN AUCTION PRICES

Properties removed from Eaton Place, Charles Street,
Mayfair, Cadogan Place, Cadogan Square, etc., etc.

Fine Aubusson Tapestry Settee, 20 gns. Antique Secrétaire Bookcase, 20 gns.
Lounge Chairs from 35s., Settees from 6 gns. Dining Tables, Mahogany
Sideboards, Writing Tables, leather tops, large quantity of Old English Chests
of Drawers from £5 5s. Tallboy Chests, Gent's Wardrobes, Dressing Tables,
Quantity of Old Oak, including Trestle Tables, from 8 gns. Elizabethan
Buffet. Sets of Chairs. French Cabinet, Mirrors, China and Glass, Leather
Screens, Triple Mirrors, from £2 10s., and other goods too numerous to
mention.

Come to the West and be sure of getting genuine secondhand goods.

Free delivery in England.

All goods packed free for abroad.

We store free until delivery is required. Seen daily from 9 to 6 (Saturdays close 1).

Good Secondhand and Old Furniture purchased or taken in exchange.

CADOGAN FURNITURE GALLERIES, LTD.

162, SLOANE STREET, S.W.1. NEAR SLOANE SQUARE.

KENT GALLERY

LTD.



George I. walnut armchair covered with old
English green ground floral needlework.

44, CONDUIT STREET,
LONDON, W. 1.

Telephone:
Gerrard 7296

Telegrams:
"Kengalry, Piccy, London"

A CABINET BY INCE AND MAYHEW

THE firm of Ince and Mayhew, which ranked high among the cabinet and chair makers of the second half of the eighteenth century, is chiefly remembered by the *Universal System of Household Furniture*, issued (1759) from the firm's address, Broad Street, Golden Square, a folio containing about three hundred designs. The designs, which are engraved by Matthias Darly, include various types of furniture, in which large areas are decorated by a low relief geometrical ornament, and also chairs, lanterns, girandoles, stove-grates, fenders, "bracket-irons" and hand-railing. In several instances this firm remarks upon the success of designs when carried out: a candle-stand, for example, had "gained great applause in execution"; while a state bed was "esteemed the best in England"; and Lady Shelburne, when busied in furnishing Shelburne House, notes in her diary that there is "some beautiful cabinet work" at "Mayhew and Inch's," and purchases two glass cases for one of the rooms in her apartment; and a receipted bill from the firm (1782-87), with a drawing of a commode, was formerly in the possession of Mr. W. P. A'Court.

A cabinet now in the Copenhagen Museum may be attributed to the firm on the evidence of the label found affixed to it. Here the firm states that it sells "French furniture" consigned from Paris, and it may be remembered that the description of the plates in the *Universal System* is in French and English. The upper stage of the cabinet is glazed, the tracery bars being gracefully shaped and enriched with carving in the centre, while the lower stage is enclosed by cupboard doors.

SILVER FIRE DOGS AND SCONCES.

In the "silver age" that set in soon after the Restoration of the Monarchy, silver andirons came into fashion, and in the diary of the first Earl of Bristol the purchase of "a pair of silver andirons for my dear wife her room" is recorded. Examples exist at Knole and at Windsor. A pair from Talacre in North Wales, the property of Sir Pyers Mostyn, sold by Messrs. Sotheby on Thursday, July 25th, consist of a vase-shaped pedestal finely chased with acanthus leaves and lobes, which is supported by a base of scrolled form, also finely chased with acanthus foliage, resting at each side upon lion-paw feet and, in the centre, upon a figure of a lion couchant. In the centre of the base is the cypher of Charles II crowned. Upon the pedestal is a draped human figure. These andirons are unmarked, as is often the case with silver made for the Crown. Also from Talacre is a pair of silver sconces with long shaped back-plate chased with a draped canopy, a lambrequin, and cresting supported by two pilasters, and fitted with two scroll-shaped candle-branches. These sconces are by Anthony Nelme (1713), one of the leading London silversmiths (one pair of

branches is hall-marked 1827). To the cresting the cypher of Charles II has been added to match the andirons of that period. From the same collection is the snuffer-stand and snuffers by Andrew Raven (1698).

AN EXHIBITION OF CARPETS.

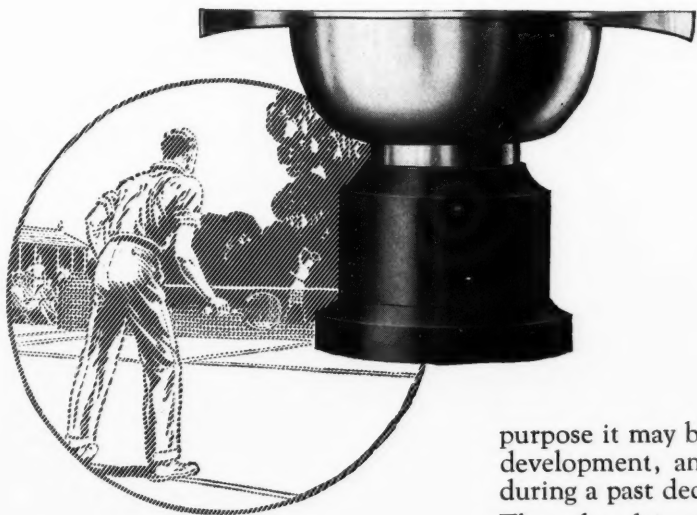
An exhibition of carpets, which has been brought together by Messrs. Jekyll at 74, South Audley Street, includes some

examples of considerable interest. Foremost among these sumptuous carpets is a silk and metal thread example, one of the so-called "Polonaise" group, which were woven, it has been established, in the Imperial factories in Persia towards the close of the sixteenth and in the first half of the seventeenth centuries, and of which a number were sent as presents to European rulers. Its four-lobed central medallion and floral stemwork interlaced with arabesques in delicate colours (fawn, green, yellow and shades of blue) is relieved against a ground brocaded in gold and silver thread. In the border the ground is green, and metal thread is also introduced. In a second Persian carpet, in which the design consists of delicately curved spiral floral stems relieved against a blue ground, centring on a large cusped medallion decorated with arabesques and other ornament, the catalogue points out the close resemblance of the design of the main field to that of the famous Ardebil carpet, woven at Kashan:

"the colours are similar, many of the botanical details are identical, and the pencil-like drawing of the tendrils and spacing of the ornamentation is practically the same." The present carpet, which is smaller and simpler, is rightly ascribed to this centre, but to a slightly later date. The seventeenth century Herat carpet, having on the field a bold design of branches of palmette leaf and rose relieved against a deep salmon ground, shows the characteristic "Herati" pattern. The ground of the main border stripe is a rich blue, which relieves the cartouches and foliage in old rose, blue, gold and green; while the narrow inner and outer stripes are patterned with a trailing vine design on an old gold ground. There are also some characteristic examples of rugs of Anatolian workmanship of the seventeenth century. In one, a prayer rug, the "mihrab" in red is surmounted by three arches, with slender columns in old gold and light blue, on ivory. The seven "mihrabs" in another carpet are of Indian form, and these multiple-niche types are described as "family carpets," for the use of several worshippers. The "mihrabs" are of deep wine colour, each enclosing a formal flowering tree in old gold, blue and clear green; while the pillars and arches are in peach colour, blue and green. On the border a formal scrolling design is relieved against an old-gold ground. The exhibition also contains specimens of Chinese carpets and examples from Baluchistan.



MAHOGANY CABINET BY INCE AND MAYHEW IN THE COPENHAGEN MUSEUM.



Diam.	Price
11 ins. ..	£16 8 6
9 ins. ..	£10 16 0
7½ ins. ..	£6 10 6
6½ ins. ..	£4 12 6
Plinth 7/6 extra.	

Willingly sent on approval under the C.O.D. postal system.



The QUAICH as a Challenge Trophy

YOU may wish to present a Trophy to some association or club, be it for Tennis, Golf, Cricket, or other sport. Could you better our Quaich?

It is a vessel which, apart from any useful purpose it may be made to serve, is attractive since its pattern, development, and history are linked with the life of Scotland during a past decade.

Then the plain surface affords ample scope for a suitable inscription and the names of the winners, while the flat handles are appropriate to bear the badge of the club, and the year on which the gift was made.

All our Quaichs are of sterling silver, stamped with the Edinburgh Hall Mark.



BROOK & SON

Manufacturing Jewellers and Silversmiths
87, GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH, C.

DOWELL'S LIMITED

18, GEORGE STREET :: :: :: EDINBURGH

Sales by Auction

of the Contents of

MANSIONS AND PRIVATE RESIDENCES

ALSO LIBRARIES CHINA, BRONZES
ANTIQUE AND MODERN PRINTS, CURIOS, LACE
FURNITURE, PICTURES STAMPS, WINES AND
JEWELS, PLATE SPIRITS

Valuations for Estate Duty

Fire Insurance, Division or Transfer

STORAGE OF FURNITURE

FIRE RISK AND INSURANCE

It is important that an accurate Inventory and Valuation of Furniture, Pictures, Silver, and Personal Belongings should be in the possession of occupiers of houses. Such Inventories and Valuations prepared by us are accepted by all the principal Insurance Companies as basis for compensation through loss by fire.

Within recent years values of Furniture, Pictures, Plate and other Personal Effects have varied so that old Pre-War Valuations need in almost every case careful revision in order that Policies can be readjusted to meet current market prices and thus secure adequate protection against fire risk.

We are prepared to give estimates of our charges, and will on request send a representative to inspect the household effects, who will be prepared to quote an inclusive figure for making the Valuation.

By this means owners receive much more favourable terms than by paying on a percentage basis.

AUCTION ROOMS:

18, GEORGE STREET :: CANNING STREET

STORES: CANNING STREET

Telephone 25162.

Telegrams: "Dowell."

ESTABLISHED
1818.



TELEPHONE:
24186 Central.

Large staff of competent
Electricians, Range
and Grate builders.

Showrooms of
over 17,000
square feet.

JAMES GRAY & SON



invite inspection of
extensive stocks of:

NEW FIREPLACES

KITCHEN RANGES

KITCHEN UTENSILS

ELECTRIC FITTINGS

OIL LAMPS AND
COOKING STOVES

ELECTRO PLATE
AND
CUTLERY

SPECIAL AGENTS FOR
TRIPLEX GRATES
AND
ELECTROLUX
REFRIGERATORS

James Gray & Son
IRONMONGERS & ELECTRICIANS LTD.
89 GEORGE STREET, EDINBURGH.

AN EXHIBITION OF INDIAN PAINTINGS.

Indian art so seldom figures in a London gallery outside the museums that no one should fail to visit the loan collection arranged by Mrs. Villiers-Stuart for the British Indian Union at 10, Grosvenor Gardens. For those who are unfamiliar with the school it forms the best possible introduction, being chronologically arranged into groups and schools; while for those who are acquainted with the general development it offers a unique opportunity of seeing some exquisite masterpieces out of private collections. For the credit of Indian painting it is, perhaps, a little unfortunate that two of the panels have been devoted to the finest flower of Persian painting, as represented by such artists as Behzad, Sultan Mohammed and Mohammed Moueen, whom none of the Indian painters can equal in sheer beauty of colour and design. But the qualities of Indian art are different rather than inferior. Beginning with the great classic school of Ajanta—represented here by magnificent colour-plate proofs recently prepared—and continuing through the Mogul school to the more typically native style of the Kangra and Rajput schools, the character of Indian painting is shown to be broader, more monumental than the Persian school, and, above all, more plastic in its rendering of forms. The wonderful portraiture of the Mogul painters is illustrated in the group of the Emperors, and in the Holy Man by Bichitr, lent by Mr. Chester Beatty; and the tender poetry of the Rajput schools is shown in many graceful, soft-toned love scenes. The evolution is continued in this bird's-eye manner right up to the present day, including the offshoots of Indian painting in Tibet and Ceylon; but it is hoped another year to illustrate one particular phase of Indian painting more fully.

A PAIR OF SILVER-PLATED SCONCES.

Of the ancient use of metal sconces or wall lights for fixing to walls there is abundant proof in inventories of Royal furniture in Tudor England, but it was not until the "silver age" following the Restoration of Monarchy that the use of sconces and other objects of domestic use in silver became fashionable in great houses. There are two varieties of pattern, one possessing a back plate (usually of oval or shield form) to which a candle branch or branches are affixed, and another and rarer pattern consisting of a slender bracket or truss form with a single branch, such as the examples at Melbury made by Philip Rolles, which date from about 1700. The back plates, which are of thin silver during the Late Stuart period, are embossed with a variety of designs sometimes centring in a cypher or armorial bearings, as in the pair of sconces at the Kent Gallery, which bear in the centre the arms of the Wood family of Barnsley in Yorkshire. The latest known silver sconces are dated in the year 1730, and during the Early Georgian period wall lights were frequently made of carved and gilt wood without a reflector of mirror-plate.

A MAHOGANY WASHING-STAND.

Besides the tripod basin-stand, with a ring into which a small basin fitted, a piece of furniture described by Sheraton as "much in use and generally known," a number of enclosed washing-stands were made of which the real purpose was disguised when closed. Such an example for use as a washing or shaving stand in a bedroom used as a sitting-room is the mahogany piece



MAHOGANY WASHING-STAND. Circa 1740.

resting on four cabriole legs carved with a shell and pendant on the knee and finishing in a whorl foot carved with acanthus. The piece has the appearance of a writing-table when its lid is closed, but when open the top is cut to support a basin. The shaping of the front immediately below the lid and the pierced and interlaced strapping at the sides and back are very decorative. Below is a drawer for soap and razors, and at either side is a slide for candles.

A SET OF GILT STAMPED LEATHER CHAIR SEATS.

At the close of the Commonwealth period chairs were sometimes covered with stamped and coloured leather imported from the Continent. When the drop-in seat was introduced



LEATHER CHAIR SEAT.

One of a set of six stamped in gold.

in the first years of the eighteenth century, this was frequently covered with leather or hide, sometimes with gilt detail, and in the 1710 inventory of Dyrham the "great room above stairs," which possessed gilt leather hangings, was also provided with a gilt leather couch and ten gilt leather chairs. A set of six leather seats at the Kent Gallery are stamped in gold with the busts of King William III and Queen Mary beneath a tasselled valance within a circular medallion.

RECENT SALES.

An Elizabethan parcel-gilt tazza (1576), the property of Lord Revelstoke, with the centre embossed with a medallion head surrounded by two bands of engraved strapwork and foliage, on a stem engraved with strapwork, was sold on July 17th by Messrs. Christie for £1,344. At the sale by the same firm of pictures by Old Masters, removed from 17, Arlington Street, the property of the Earl of Yarborough, the highest price was 9,500 guineas, paid for a portrait of Edward VI as a child, richly dressed in a velvet jerkin and plumed hat. There are other versions of this picture in England. An early example by J. M. W. Turner, "Macon, the Festival of the Opening of the Vintage," with an extensive view of the wooded landscape and river, which was painted in 1803, fell at 8,600 guineas.

* * *

"OLD MAPS AND DRINKING VESSELS."

Messrs. Heal and Sons have gathered together in their Mansard Gallery (196, Tottenham Court Road, W.) many interesting exhibitions of modern and ancient arts and crafts, but never one more delightful than that of "Old Maps and Drinking Vessels," which will be open till August 24th. The love of maps is probably not universal, though your born map-lover finds it hard to credit this, but it is doubtful whether, confronted with the right one, there lives man or woman with soul so dead as to be incapable of saying with a thrill of interest, "This is my own, my native county." At Messrs. Heal's the maps exhibited cover the whole of England and Scotland and parts of Wales and Ireland, as well as many foreign countries. The prices are not prohibitive and the interest of possessing a map of one's own district dating, say, from the late sixteenth century is reinforced by their charm as wall decorations. Some of the coloured maps are most attractive, particularly one of Cheshire by Speed dated 1610, a rarity because its colouring is contemporary and not, as is usual, the work of a later hand. Dwellers in Lancashire have the opportunity of acquiring a really exciting map in which a mermaid figures as an inhabitant of our seas. A map of Pembroke, the oldest in the exhibition, showing Milford Haven at least as wide as the Amazon, and one of Scotland adorned with charming portraits of the natives—can they ever have been so incompletely dressed?—are particularly interesting. Some of the foreign maps and town plans are very good. Salsburg, for instance, with its river running happily up hill, and Guinea with enchanting portraits of camels, elephants and other beasts scattered about it. The drinking vessels alone would be well worth going to the galleries to see. A pair of glasses engraved to commemorate Trafalgar (one showing Nelson's bier), a very finely cut slip jug, some beautifully flecked Bristol jugs and tiny exquisite liqueur sets, not to mention black jacks and bottles, making up a very interesting ensemble.

*MESSRS. BATSFORD have pleasure in Announcing a Sumptuous
New Edition, Revised and Enlarged, of this Famous Standard Work*

IN TWO VOLUMES, SMALL FOLIO (16ins. by 12ins.) BOUND IN BUCKRAM, GILT
PRICE £9 9s. NET THE SET

The DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF ENGLAND DURING *the* TUDOR PERIOD

By

THOMAS GARNER, Architect

and

ARTHUR STRATTON, Architect, F.S.A.

Fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects

THE DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF THE TUDOR PERIOD presents the most complete expression of the Englishman's genius for house building. Peculiar to this country, it was the outcome of conditions which enabled the English people to plan and build houses which, whether large or small, were suited to the requirements of those who lived in them and never failed to be in harmony with the countryside, being built of the natural materials the locality had provided. Though the Tudor style perpetuated some of the richest decorative motives of Gothic art, there is yet in it much individual freshness and an appropriateness of purpose that seems to anticipate more modern methods. The castle and fortified manor were replaced by the spacious dwelling-house lying in its own park-land and surrounded by pleasant gardens and farmsteads. The country was at peace in itself, and the quiet dignity of these mellowed Tudor houses speaks above all else of prosperity and peace.

It has been the object of the Authors of this book to compile the first monumental record of this notable period in the history of English art. During the years that have elapsed since its original publication it has established itself as the recognised standard work on the subject, indeed as one of the finest and most exhaustive surveys of the building art of any one style or period ever issued, and the value of a copy has increased to anything up to five times the original price during the years it has been out of print. Re-publication has been postponed by the unsettled conditions following the war, but during the intervening period Mr. Arthur Stratton, who was responsible for the first edition after Mr. Garner's death at an early stage, has, with the collaboration of the Publishers, been occupied in collecting much important fresh material for this new edition. In spite of the great increase in the cost of production, it has been found possible by careful planning to republish the work at very nearly the original pre-war price, and at the same time to reduce the size of the page slightly as a concession to present-day ideas of convenience in books of reference, whilst sacrificing nothing as regards clearness and usefulness. All the original plates and text are included, and a number of new subjects, chiefly of the smaller house type, have been added in order to make the work an even more comprehensive and detailed survey than in its original form. The plates have been reproduced in collotype by the finest modern processes, and no labour or expense has been spared to make the new edition a worthy successor to the original work.

THE WORK COMPRISES 210 PLATES, FINELY REPRODUCED IN COLLOTYPE, REPRESENTING 331 SUBJECTS, ACCOMPANIED BY 250 PAGES OF HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE TEXT, INCLUDING 462 ILLUSTRATIONS IN HALF TONE AND LINE OF ADDITIONAL VIEWS, PLANS, DETAILS, ETC., FROM PHOTOGRAPHS AND DRAWINGS, MAKING A TOTAL OF ABOUT 800 ILLUSTRATIONS IN ALL

The Edition being limited, it is essential that orders should be placed without delay.

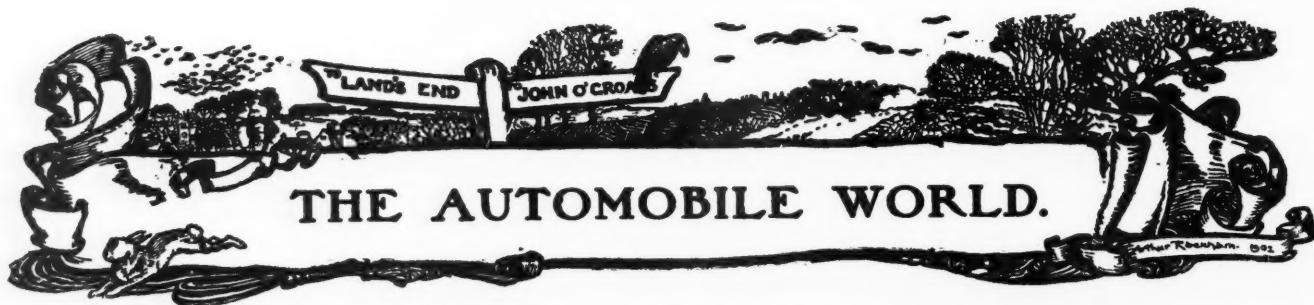
ORDER FORM

Please send me a Copy of THE DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF ENGLAND DURING THE TUDOR PERIOD, Second Edition, by THOMAS GARNER and ARTHUR STRATTON, in two Volumes, price £9 9s. net, Carriage inland 3s. 6d., abroad 7s. 6d. extra, for which I enclose.....

Name.....

Address.....

B. T. BATSFORD Ltd., Publishers, 94, High Holborn, London



MOTOR CARAVANS

TO go caravanning in a motor, or, to be more accurate, behind a motor, may appear a very poor kind of amusement to those who are in the habit of spending a month or so every summer in the open plodding along the lanes with a real, authentic horse caravan. To those happy and leisured mortals the motor caravanner will admit quite humbly his inferiority, but he will plead in his favour that he has not the time for such delights, or else that the horse is his problem, which, supposing he could buy, he would certainly have nowhere to keep. With this admission, then, that he belongs to a second order, so to speak, of caravanners, a little further from the gypsies, a little nearer civilisation, he can set off with a happy mind, knowing that he can go where he likes and at any speed he likes, and probably having in his heart of hearts a sneaking opinion that motor caravanning is really the only kind possible. At any rate, he can feel he is pursuing two sports, touring and camping, at the same time, and when you have only a week or a week-end in front of you time is your enemy and the more ways you can outwit him the better. Trailing a caravan behind you while you ride in the car in front may not seem to be caravanning at all. Nor is it. This is the touring part of the holiday and your caravan is simply a rather large piece of luggage. Not that the caravan cannot

be used on the road as well. A family party, or at any rate some of it, will travel inside, and owing to the large windows with which motor caravans are provided, will see far more of the country than those old stagers who will have nothing but the true blue caravan with its little square openings and lace curtains. However, comparisons of this kind breed unpleasantness, so that we may pass straight away to that part of the business

and peace of mind of the whole party. Water is the first essential. If there is a farm or a cottage near at hand, well and good; there will be no further worry. But to be truly independent the caravanner prefers to be near a stream or a spring, so that none of those journeys is necessary to and fro, kettle in hand. Better still is a site by the side of a lake—that is to say if you are well armed against mosquitoes—for then a bathe in the evening or, perhaps,

a little quiet fishing may complete the day's enjoyments. But before finally choosing a camping ground it is politic to ask permission of the owner if you are uncertain whether or not your site is your own and not someone else's. Most farmers raise no objection if consulted beforehand, but not unnaturally dislike finding their land being treated as public property. To be told to clear out when you have just comfortably settled down for the night is, to say the least, exasperating; moreover, with



A HALT IN AN OLD-WORLD VILLAGE.

your temper thoroughly ruffled all that peace of mind vanishes which is your chief quest while caravanning. It is, therefore, not a bad plan to decide beforehand on a camping ground from the lists which the R.A.C. supplies to its members.

One way of spending a motor caravan holiday is to fix your camp and make it into a permanent headquarters. Then the day can be spent in motoring and you can return "home" in the evening without

where all are on a footing. Once the car is unharnessed and you have chosen your resting place for the night you can experience all the delights of the true caravanner, cook your meal on the camp fire, smoke your pipe in sweetest meditation or go off for a stroll to catch the wind on the heath before nightfall.

But this is rather to anticipate. For first of all the camping ground must be selected, and on the satisfactory solution of this problem will depend the happiness



ON THE ROAD.

The LANCHESTER 30 h.p. STRAIGHT EIGHT

*Winner of the
Southport Rally and
Concours d'Elegance*



*The 4/5 seat Lanchester-built
Southport Fabric Saloon*

THE logical development of the famous 40 h.p. and 21 h.p. 6-cylinder Models, this latest Lanchester is an addition to that restricted field where none but cars of the highest quality are to be found. It offers an experience in safe, high-speed motoring hitherto unknown. The engine flexibility and acceleration is such that only a Straight Eight can give, whilst at any speed in its wide range, or over the worst of roads, its progress is marked by a smoothness that can only be described as remarkable. It needs personal experience to obtain an accurate measure of the immense difference in luxurious road travel made possible by the Lanchester Straight Eight. Trial runs gladly arranged at any time by appointment.

*Photographs, Specifications, and
particulars concerning bodywork
and delivery dates, sent on request.*

**Mr. John Prioleau, writing
in the "Daily Mirror" says
of this latest Lanchester:—**

"A VERY interesting addition to the small but select company of British eight-cylinder cars is the new 30 h.p. Lanchester. It is not nearly so expensive as many of its rivals—but it gives you the same sense of everything being made regardless of cost as some of the dearest cars in the world. It is a beautiful job.

Everything under the bonnet is arranged in a properly accessible manner, from the carburettor to the dual ignition—and the finish throughout is the finish you will find in first-class engineering.

The real luxury of this fine British car lies in its remarkable smoothness of running. Any good straight eight should give you flexibility, acceleration and vibrationless working at all reasonable speeds, but I have yet to drive one which does better in this respect than the new Lanchester."

Lanchester Cars

Dunlop Tyres Standard.

THE LANCHESTER MOTOR CO., LTD.,

Armourer Mills,
Birmingham.

95, New Bond Street,
London, W. 1

88, Deansgate
Manchester.

The Best of the Straight Eights



A GOOD CAMPING SITE BY A LAKE.



A TENT PROVIDES EXTRA ACCOMMODATION.

the worry of finding a fresh site and unpacking. In the south of England, where most of the best sites are private property, this is often the simplest plan, but among the Cheviots or in Scot and the caravanner will probably prefer to change his abode each day. One night he can spend by a loch, the next down on the shore if he wishes to smell the sea breeze, and away again the morning after into the mountains. Life in a caravan camp, however, can dispense with all these comings and goings. The car, once it has brought you and your caravan to the chosen destination, may be "parked" for a week or so, and then life passes in a lazy dream as life with a caravan ought to.

An objection sometimes raised against motor caravans is their smallness. They are, perhaps, best for two, but they do almost as well for a family party. Those made by the best firms will sleep three or four, and the sleeping accommodation can at any time be extended by rigging up a tent at the side. The caravan will then be your parlour. And it is always possible to put a mattress underneath the caravan if an extra bed is wanted with a roof over it.

The variety of weights and sizes of the newest types of caravan makes it possible to suit almost anybody. There is an ultra-lightweight Eccles caravan specially designed to trail behind a Baby Austin or a Morris Minor, and there are the heavier builds, which are something in the nature of moving bungalows, requiring a car of 20 h.p. or more to draw them. These last are more suitable for a semi-permanent pitch and cannot very well be manoeuvred along country lanes. Prices range between £65 and £250. Caravans at the latter figure are "complete with every modern convenience," and their owners must feel a certain amount of doubt whether they can claim membership even in the second order of caravanners.

Our pictures, which have kindly been supplied by Eccles Motor Caravans, Limited, show how delightful a caravan holiday can be. The caravan makes just that difference between problematical and positive comfort. If a rainstorm comes the caravanner is safe and happy, while his neighbour in the tent after an hour or so probably feels very much inclined to forswear camping for ever. And when the rain is over and has left a delicious freshness on everything the caravanner will come out to enjoy the evening, while the camper is employed in drying

his clothes and his bedding. Motor caravanning is an epicurean way of spending an out of door holiday. The other less comfortable ways may be left to stoics.

A CAR FOR SHOOTING.

THE modern saloon car has developed luxurious bodywork, but it is open to question if it has in all cases that resistance to really hard knock-about wear which was a feature of some ancestral cars. One may, for instance, feel a certain doubt about the wisdom of bumping a beautiful new car meant for our smooth modern roads over moorland tracks. Of course it will stand it—but it is not particularly good for it, and the body and the wide single doors voice a by no means mute protest.

Shooting holidays put a car to the test, and a hard month or two of sport will show more apparent wear than a year's normal road running. It is not entirely a matter of tracks like stream beds, standing out in bad weather, but also wear from nailed shoes, the effect of wet dog, and the abrasive effect of brass-cornered gun-cases and cartridge magazines. These things are cumulative. Also, other people move your car for

you. You often carry—at least for short distances—overloads, but over awful ground. Altogether, it is a wise thing to have a special shooting car, and the best foundation is a roomy old saloon still sound in wind and limb but possibly unfashionable in figure.

Year rather than mileage or condition determines a car's second-hand value, and it is often the truer economy to convert an old car into a "shooter" than to let it go for a song. Perhaps it may need a little alteration at the body-builders, but a very little spent wisely makes a very much more comfortable car and makes it far better for its purpose. First, there is the owner-driver's comfort. Age may mellow a fireside armchair, but it makes drivers' seats uncomfortable. The fine anatomy of springs becomes prominent. The driver's own seat and the front passenger's seat should therefore be converted to pneumatic upholstery. It is a simple and inexpensive affair, but it probably means that the old car is twice as comfortable for the driver. Next comes the question of the very rough roads. If the shock absorbers are still good, an extra bumper spring between axle and frame may be all that is needed; but if the shock absorbers have gone badly (and it is surprising how badly they wear and how much they are neglected), a set of hydraulics will revolutionise the riding of the car and you can face the most appalling cart tracks without fear of broken springs.

The question of an external finish which will be weather-proof and require hardly any care may well be considered. A new coat of paint or, preferably, cellulose and the chromium plating of the worn radiator cowl and wheel hubs will make the old veteran respectable enough to be driven without shame. She may be a little old-fashioned, but at least she looks neat and well groomed.

If you make a habit of a dog, the usual floor carpet is not advisable, for mud is inevitable. Dog proofing introduces special problems. If upholstery is polished hide or leather which can be sponged, all is well; if it is cord or fabric it must be changed or, at least, the squab cushion covered with suitable material. So far as the floor is concerned, experiment suggests that fairly thick cork lino is about the best solution. It is easily cleaned, inexpensive, wears well and has a warmth about it and an absorption of floorboard vibration which dogs appear to appreciate. A ringbolt for a leader is useful.



GATHERING WATER-LILIES.



"MONASTELLA"

THE 12.5 h.p. 6-CYLINDER FOLDING-HEAD COUPÉ OR SALOON

Designed from front to rear as a luxury car, the Monastella 6-cyl. is just "different."

Sweeping, graceful lines, attractive coachwork, chromium plating, lavish equipment, marvellous springing and the soft luxury of its upholstery give the Monastella a degree

£310

of luxury never previously attained by a small car. Performance too, is in keeping with the exterior; the specially tuned engine is always silent, always smooth, while providing a top gear performance which renders gear changing almost unnecessary.

Monastella Saloon with best English Furniture Hide upholstery, £10 extra.

Folding Head Coupé . . . £310

"VIVASTELLA"

THE 21 h.p. 6-CYLINDER SALOON

The Vivastella represents, in every respect, the perfection of motor car design and construction. It possesses a charm which is unknown to other cars—it is essentially a car of good taste and refinement.

In purchasing a Vivastella you can depend upon getting everything that might be desired by the most exacting modern motor car owner—luxurious finish, a top gear performance of from 3-70 m.p.h., exceptional top gear acceleration, wonderful springing, and the famous Renault Servo brakes to ensure safety even in emergencies.

£495

All-weather Sports Saloon . . . £532

Saloon (Leather Upholstery) . . . £511

Folding Head Coupé . . . £495

RENAULT

Factory, Administrative and Sales Department:

5, WESTFIELDS ROAD, ACTON, W.3

Showrooms: 21, Pall Mall, S.W.1

Spare Parts, Repairs and Service:

5, SEAGRAVE ROAD, WEST BROMPTON, S.W.6

Telephone: REGENT 0974

The average case for a pair of double guns is thirty-three to thirty-four inches long, and it is more than probable that it is just too long to go into even the bigger, stronger kind of motor trunks, whose measurements are usually limited to thirty-four inches. The more modern short-barrelled guns are twice as convenient for cars, for they fit into a case whose external long measurement is twenty eight inches, and this will fit comfortably not only in the big rear trunks but in the average small one, which is, as a rule, thirty inches wide.

Cartridge magazines are even more awkward to fit in, but these can be carried behind a grid on the running board. Gun cases may have to be carried there, but it is a bad, exposed place for them. The average cartridge magazine holds three hundred, and if we reckon ordinary 12-bore cases as not far short of ten to the pound, we can count each magazine as thirty-six pounds dead weight. Your shooting gear—pair of guns, two 300-round magazines, cartridge bag, stick, etc.—will not come out much less than a round hundred pounds. Seven stone odd. If you carry a friend, his gear too must be accommodated, and it needs a good carrier to take fourteen stone dead weight. It will also induce a very marked effect of tail-wag on many cars.

It is better to place this weight as near the centre as possible, but in the interests of passenger accommodation gun cases should go in the rear trunk, while the weight of ammunition is carried in the car. The ideal trunk for the rear of a shooting car needs special design. It should take the owner's gun case and magazines, but it should also have a light, shallow hamper in place of the conventional suit-case. This should have a washable waterproof lining for its purpose is to accommodate gift game without littering up the floor of the car. It also serves for muddy boots and wet stockings.

Lastly, there is lighting. Shooting is a winter sport, and the days shorten quickly. A really good touring head light is a blessing, and a spot light for reading signposts and alternative use on the dumb iron as a fog lamp is almost indispensable.

Interior gadgets are a matter of personal choice, but a rail fixed to the back of the front seats and having clips or straps to take guns and hooks for sticks and cartridge bags is a great convenience when going to another stand when partridge driving. External handles on the pillars, so that loaders can be carried short distances on the running boards, are also useful, but do not improve the appearance of the car. Lastly, there should be a canteen, for a long day's shooting may induce a desire for refreshment at a time outside the legal hours or in a desolate part of the countryside.

PREPARING FOR TOURING.

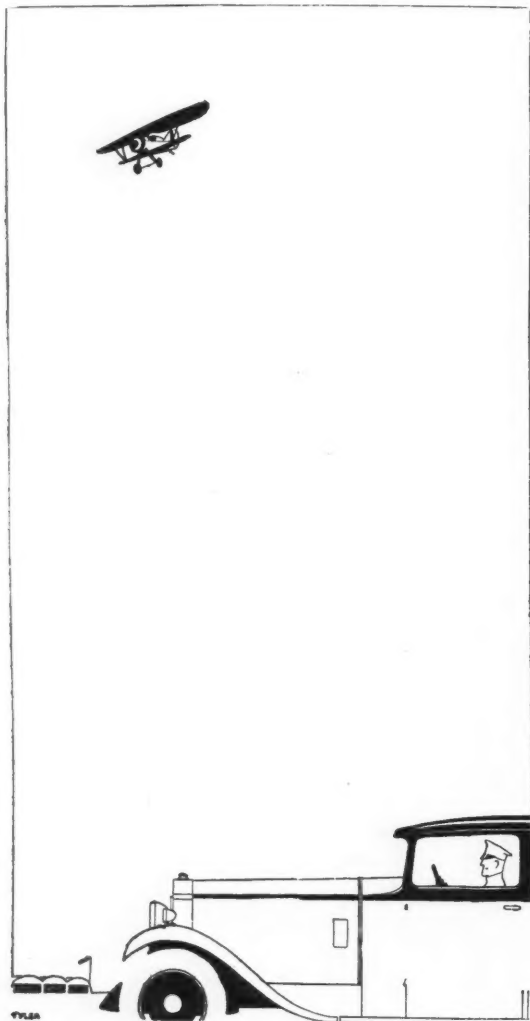
IF one decides at the last moment to take the car abroad, it is not a terribly difficult affair. Some people are unable to fix holiday dates and plans with any margin of time for arrangement, for often it is a matter of sandwiching in holidays, school terms, office duties and existing invitations. The mere fact that you have no plan is not essentially a deterrent. You have only to get passports for yourself and your passengers and then cast yourself on the experienced officials of the A.A. for all the car details. They will provide an International Traveling Pass and the Triptyque or Customs Permit, a full pamphlet of the rules and regulations and all that is necessary. They will also fix you up with a complete itinerary, details of hotels and everything else you want, but it is essential that you should have your car in really good touring order, and that you must see to yourself.

Going abroad is not necessarily a great adventure—but it is usually a rather jolly adventure. The different rule of the road seems frightening, but actually you get quite used to it in half a day's driving. So far as touring order is concerned, it does not mean a vast kit of spare parts, but simply enough to tackle any minor road delays. Garage accommodation is good abroad, the average mechanic is quite competent, and on the whole one is quite as sure of being rescued from any minor trouble as one is in England.

On the other hand, it is not wise to go on a tour with anything needing attention or replacement. Tyres are of primary importance, for punctures are more common abroad than here, for the foreign peasant specialises in a particularly penetrating kind of hobnail which works out of his boots on to the road. A new set of tyres is a sound investment if you dislike changing wheels by the roadside.

Springs and shock absorbers next need attention, for though there are now many miles of good roads on the Continent, you may find sectors where the road surface is really badly pot holed, or, if you are staying at one centre and exploring the neighbourhood on a car, the lesser roads may be abominable. You need no special precautions, but you will be wise to get everything into perfect adjustment and see that lubrication is getting where it should.

Brakes also require critical overhaul, for the Continental driver is not always too cautious, and the horn or warning signal you affect must also be absolutely reliable. All these are matters of adjustment and minor overhaul, but a day or two in garage under personal supervision is almost essential. Then you know that you have started right, and that gear box and back axle are properly lubricated, brakes in order and not gummed up, and that no major fault of neglect is likely to spoil your holiday.



The finest cars and the finest service are both to be found at The Car Mart Limited, whose Head Offices are at 46-50, Park Lane, London, W1. Telephone, Grosvenor 3311. The reputation of The Car Mart is to-day acknowledged as the finest guarantee of motoring satisfaction.

ROLLS-ROYCE

The Best Car in the World

"There is nothing in my experience that approaches anywhere near this Rolls-Royce with its many combinations of delights. I refer to its silkiness in pulling, silence in working; its acceleration and speed; its wonderful braking power and its ease of adjustment; its get-at-ability to every part and its perfection of detail and equipment;

its beautiful workmanship and finish and its wonderful comfort on a long journey.

There is no other vehicle in the world, on earth, sea or in the air (and I have travelled on all) that can in any way compete with the Rolls-Royce in its combined accomplishments."

Owner's Opinion, ref. 2017



ROLLS-ROYCE LTD

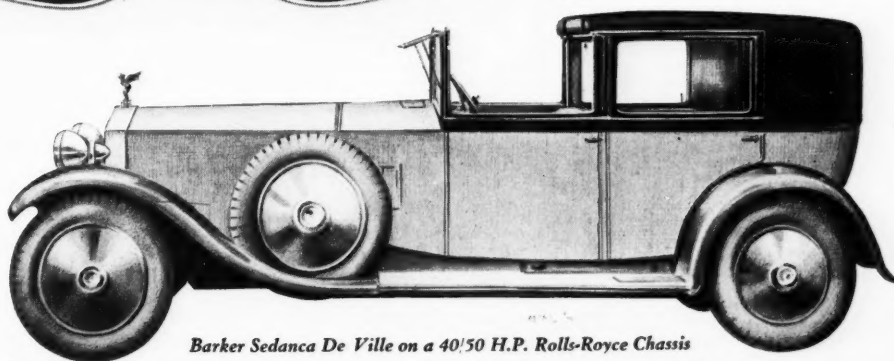
14-15 Conduit Street, London, W.1 [Mayfair 6040]

A BARKER
ROLLS - ROYCE
Acknowledged
The World's Best Car

ESTABLISHED
1710



By Appointment to
H.M. The King



Barker Sedan De Ville on a 40/50 H.P. Rolls-Royce Chassis



By Appointment to H.R.H.
The Prince of Wales

BARKER & CO. (COACHBUILDERS) LTD.
Coachbuilders to H.M. The King and H.R.H. The Prince of Wales
66-69 SOUTH AUDLEY STREET, LONDON, W.1
The Rolls-Royce Body Specialists and Retailers
Telephone: GROSVENOR 2420

As to spares, few are necessary—a plug or two, a spare gasket or so, tyre valves and details are about all that is needed, but the tool kit should be checked and batteries and electrical gear gone over at the same time. While this is being done make arrangements for switching the tail light from one side of the car to the other, as the law of tail lamps varies with different countries.

An experienced motorist can go anywhere and have no trouble, but a beginner at Continental touring will do well to start in France where the long, straight *routes nationales* are all in his favour. So far as the authorities are concerned, there is little reason to anticipate anything unpleasant provided that the tourist is sensible and polite and treats them with the same respect he accords to our own police. In practice neither Customs nor Octroi nor anybody raise difficulties, and at most only cause a slight delay.

Above all, the motor tourist will find the Continent ideal for pottering, for nearly every small town caters delightfully for motor traffic, and it is always possible to get the best of meals *en route*.

number was doubled, and now it has been doubled again.

An association, whatever its nature or objects, that grows consistently like this is its own justification for existence and answer to critics, and the fact that its members now represent nearly half the total number of car owners in the country is the best possible augury for its success, not merely as an association, but as a force in securing to motorists those improvements that are so keenly sought. If it can be said with some semblance to truth that in its political activities the Association has not enjoyed unqualified success, it can balance against its failures many achievements which are genuinely appreciated and sought, and it is not likely that membership would grow as it is growing were not motorists convinced that they get full value for their subscriptions.

The touring service offered is well known, but recent innovations, especially the all-night service, are widening the appeal and utility of the body. It is

stated that this all-night service has been employed by members to get advice on the changing of a wheel and asking for the postponement of a cross-Channel steamer which a member delayed by roadside trouble desired to catch. Both requests were fully satisfied. The road and touring service, which constitutes the main activity of the A.A., has led to the erection of no fewer than 73,000 road signs, while last year no fewer than 27,000,000 miles were covered by the touring itineraries supplied to members. The latest innovation is the formation of a new aviation department through which owners of aircraft are assured of the same service as has been, and is being, given to car owners.

A suggestion was made at the meeting that members of the Committee should be remunerated for their services, but the suggestion was emphatically turned down. The fact that all committee services are given freely by men who are old in experience of all phases of the motoring movement, and that out of the total income

THE LARGEST MOTORING ORGANISATION

CRITICS, friendly and otherwise, have long prophesied a halt to the steady and rapid growth of the Automobile Association, but every annual general meeting proves them to be wrong. This year's meeting was no exception to the general rule, for two months ago the membership passed the 400,000 mark, and already an additional five thousand odd names have been added to the roll. There were one hundred founder members in 1905, in 1914 there were just under one hundred thousand members, and this number was actually attained in 1920; four years later the



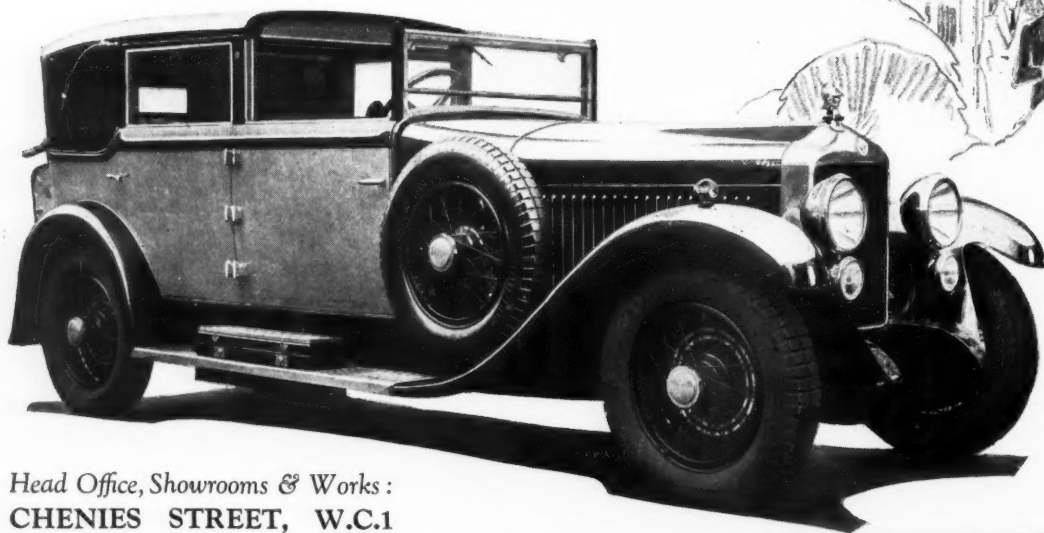
A HOOPER SALOON COUPE CABRIOLET ON ROLLS-ROYCE NEW PHANTOM CHASSIS. There are two front bucket seats, and two seats behind the driver all under cover. A fifth passenger can be accommodated in the dickey. The colour is two shades of bluish-grey, and all plate is in silver.

Although it is hardly to be expected that Minerva owners actually worship their cars, it is indeed a fact that they have a deep and lasting regard for "The Goddess of Automobiles." Beauty and grace of line, freedom of action, and comfort beyond description have ever characterised this Olympic Queen.



THE GODDESS OF AUTOMOBILES

32/34 h.p. Seven-Seater
MINERVA
CABRIOLET - - £1,675



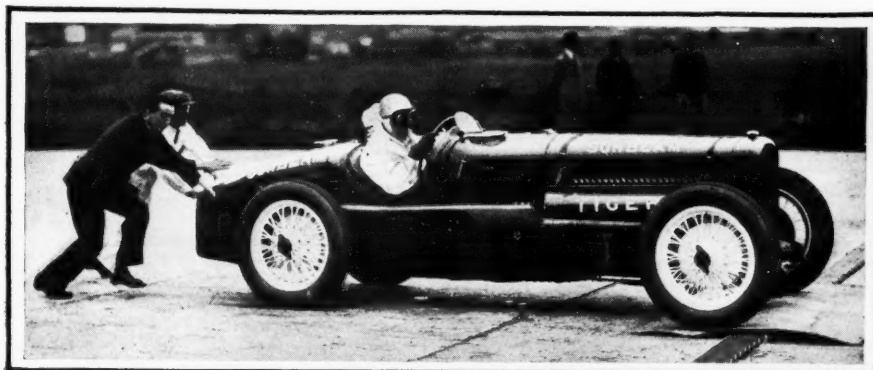
Coachwork by
Carrosserie
Van den Plas

Head Office, Showrooms & Works:
CHENIES STREET, W.C.1



PUTS NEW LIFE IN YOUR CAR

ANGLO-PERSIAN OIL CO. LTD
British Petroleum Co. Ltd., Britannic House, Moorgate, E.C.2
Distributing Organization



KAYE DON

BREAKS 4 WORLD'S RECORDS ON WAKEFIELD CASTROL!

**AT
BROOKLANDS**

July 1st.
Kaye Don driving a SUNBEAM Car
broke the following WORLD'S and
International Class C Record—
STANDING START. 1 Mile at 100.77 m.p.h.

He also broke the following
International Class C Records—
STANDING START. 1 Kilo at 85.71 m.p.h.
FLYING START. 1 Mile at 136.98 m.p.h.
FLYING START. 1 Kilo at 140.95 m.p.h.
(Subject to confirmation)

**WAKEFIELD
CASTROL
MOTOR OIL**

— the Product of an All-British Firm

C. C. WAKEFIELD & CO., LTD.,
Wakefield House, Cheapside, London, E.C.2

**GRAHAM-PAIGE RECORDS
AT MONTLHERY
ON CASTROL**

A standard 6-cylinder 4-seater touring Graham-Paige, driven by D. M. K. Marendaz, J. Forrest, and A. Ashby, established 5 International Class C Records at Montlhery as follows:—

4000 kilos — 3000 miles — 5000 kilos —
4000 miles — 5000 miles.

Average speed for 5000 miles was 100.68 kilos.,
approximately 63 miles per hour. Average
speed for the last 1000 miles was approximately
75 miles per hour. Finished June 28.

of some three-quarters of a million sterling there is a surplus over expenditure of only some £7,700, while overhead charges represent only 10 per cent. of the total expenditure, shows conclusively that the motorist members' money is spent for their benefit.

AN AMERICAN SMALL CAR.

INTERESTING if not altogether pleasing possibilities are suggested by the news that the Americans are turning their serious attention to the small car and that a group of already large and well established makers is making plans for the large scale production of such a vehicle. Hitherto the successful small car has been a European, not to say an English, monopoly, and low taxation, cheap fuel and judicious propaganda have all helped to keep it, as a type, out of the American market. Some years ago—just before the War—the Americans produced a medium-powered light car (of about 11 h.p. rating) which was so little of a success both in its country of origin and abroad, that its manufacture was soon dropped in favour of the more characteristic American design with a huge engine that required little or no efficiency, as we understand it, to make it do its work.

A few English small cars, notably the Austin Seven, have recently found their way across the Atlantic—an Austin Seven and a double-six Daimler, the smallest and the largest cars in commercial production, were the sensations of the last New York Show—and as a result the Americans have developed a fancy for what they regard as a toy, albeit a very useful toy. The Austin Seven is being or is about to be manufactured in America, and it will doubtless find imitators there as it has everywhere else.

The huge home market existing for such a type of car in America will make its selling price something that,

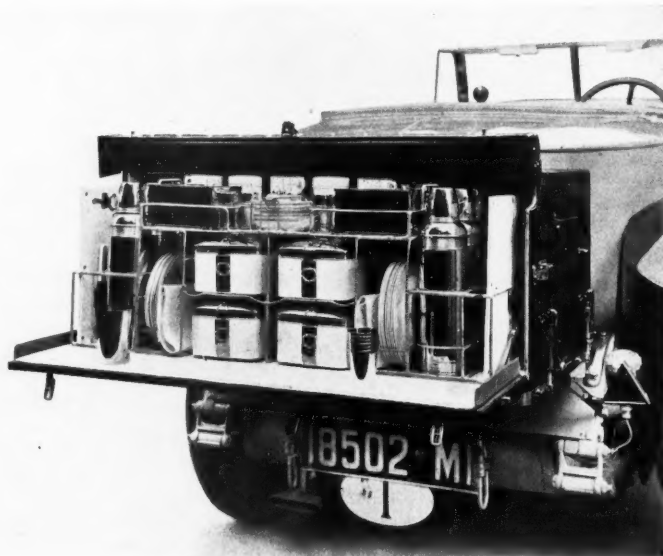
by European standards, can only be described as ridiculous; it will certainly be a price with which no single European maker and probably no ordinary combination of European makers could compete. It is, indeed, no fantastic idea that the Austin Seven, for example,

put into large scale production in America, may be made there and sold here at lower prices than could be economic for the product of the Northfield factory. Naturally, it does not follow that any such policy would be adopted, but the possibility is of no small interest.

MOTOR PICNIC OUTFITS

THE essential thing about a picnic outfit is that it should contain everything you want in the way of crockery and cutlery, and have room

enough for the food and drink you want to carry. Actually, very few picnic baskets have capacity enough for all the supplies you want, and it is

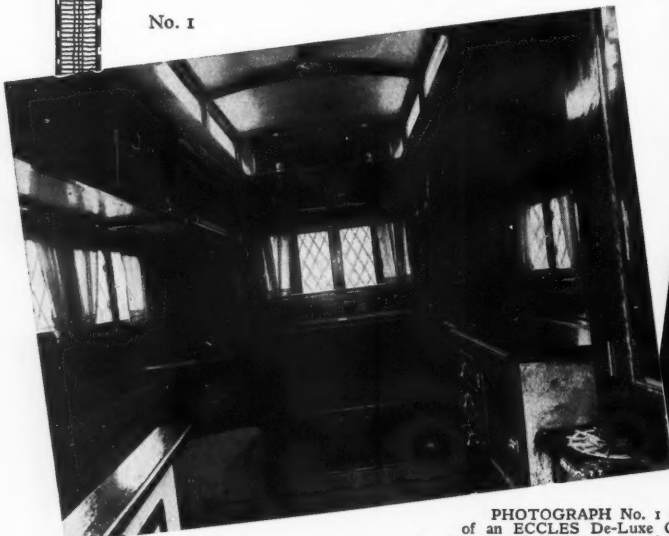


FOUR COURSES FOR LUNCH AND A PICNIC TEA CAN BE SERVED TO SIX OR EIGHT PEOPLE FROM THIS, THE LATEST OF PICNIC TRUNKS, BY FINNIGANS, FITTED BY BARKERS TO THE REAR CARRIER OF A STRAIGHT-EIGHT SUPER SPORTS ISOTTA FRASCHINI.

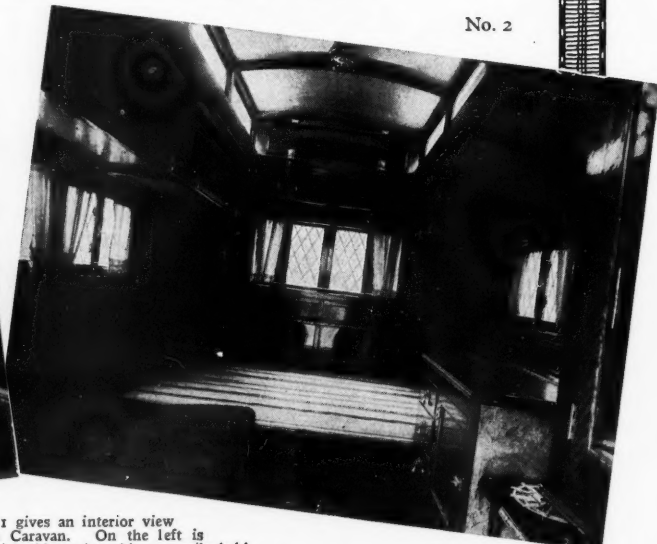
CARAVANS **ECCLES** OF QUALITY

Designed for those accustomed to comfort, ECCLES CARAVANS are equipped with everything necessary for enjoyable and care-free caravanning. Write TO-DAY for Illustrated Art Catalogue, also list of Authorised Distributors throughout the Country, where latest models may be inspected.

No. 1



No. 2



PHOTOGRAPH No. 1 gives an interior view of an ECCLES De-Luxe Caravan. On the left is the side seat. Roof lockers contain table and cooking utensils held in rattle-proof devices. Bottom half of door opens inwards. On the right is the wardrobe with bevel-plate mirror, double-burner cooking stove, cupboard and washbowl—lid lifts up to give access to bowl in metal tray. Across the front is a comfortable settee.

PHOTOGRAPH No. 2 is a view of the same caravan ready for the night. Side seat is pulled out flat to form bed; table hinged away; settee turned over to form our special patented double bed. There are lockers under the beds for bedclothes.

ECCLES MOTOR CARAVANS LTD.

STIRCHLEY
BIRMINGHAM

Clinton-Wall

INNOVATION LUGGAGE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



HOLIDAY LUGGAGE. INNOVATION TRUNKS

keep clothing immaculate and facilitate packing. When open the contents are immediately displayed and make "PASSING THROUGH CUSTOMS" a far less irksome matter than with old style trunks. Various sizes and qualities always in stock. Foreign.

PRICES from **5 GNS.** to **60 GNS.**



**HOLIDAY
LUGGAGE
IN GREAT
VARIETY
FOR HOME
& WORLD
TRAVEL**

PASSPORT AND LAST-MINUTE BAGS

Fitted with "ZIP" Fastener, made from best quality calf skin in dark blue or black.

Size 12ins. **62/6** Size 14ins. **70/-** Size 16ins. **80/-**



BOOT AND SHOE TRUNK

will accommodate eighteen pairs of shoes. Riding boots can be packed in top tray. Qualities to match wardrobe trunk illustrated above. Foreign.

Size 30ins. x 14ins. x 18ins.

In black vulcanised fibre - - **8½ gns.**
In blue corrugated fibre - - **11 "**

THE INNOVATION TRUNK CO., LTD.
53, NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.1



A willing slave

There is nothing grudging about the service which an Austin renders. Mile after mile it carries its burden with effortless ease, always ready and willing to go just a little bit further even at the end of the longest day.

All Austin owners come to know and appreciate the faithful service which they get from their car. So when the time comes to part, it is always an Austin which replaces an Austin; that is quite natural, in fact, almost inevitable.

Even if you are only moderately well off an Austin is within your means. For instance, the "Twelve" is a thoroughly sound family car costing only £250 to £320, yet with all the qualities which Austin owners come to know and appreciate. Why not come and see one before making your choice?

AUSTIN

Showrooms: 479-483, Oxford Street, W.1.

Service Station and Showrooms:

Holland Park Hall, W.11.



Read the AUSTIN MAGAZINE Every Month 4



A.J.W

far best to look on the picnic outfit as a pantry of suitable utensils and supplement it with a similar case or basket which will serve as a larder.

In earlier days aluminium or enamel ware was popular: but these materials, though durable, are unpleasant to feed on or drink out of, and they have been superseded by the modern outfit with pleasant durable china in an easily replaceable pattern or some of the newer almost unbreakable wares which are not china but some synthetic resin which science has evolved to give us a strong, tasteless, heat-resistant picnic ware which will stand endless knocking about.

The smaller outfits confine themselves to picnic tea, but it is always wiser to consider that tea is a meal you can get anywhere, while lunch is more important and more difficult. For instance, you cannot descend unheralded and four abreast on a friend with a demand for lunch—whereas they would be delighted to welcome you to the more flexible meal of tea. The best picnic outfits take both meals into consideration and allow you enough plates, cups, knives, forks and spoons for both meals.

The thermos flask is one of the most admirable of inventions, for it not only keeps liquids hot, but also—a point frequently forgotten—keeps iced liquids cold. Good big flasks and enough of them represent the practical point of view, for it gives you hot coffee and hot milk in those early days of spring when the Easter meetings can be pretty cold, and serves just as well for iced cup at Goodwood on the turn of August.

For food, nothing is better than a china-lined metal container. China keeps cool and is easily cleaned; but the metal food box

has a knack of picking up some of the heat of the car, and its contents often lack the pleasant freshness of those stored in china.

The ingenuity of our manufacturers has been taxed to provide simple, non-rattling housings for the detail of the outfit. The ideal set is that in which everything is accessible without disturbance of other parts and which allows you to see at a glance that a knife or the butter pot has not been packed up when the meal was done with.

In general, the big picnic outfit for six takes little more room than the outfit for four—but it is twice as useful, as you can give hospitality to friends without embarrassing the resources of your supply of cups. The modern car has adequate

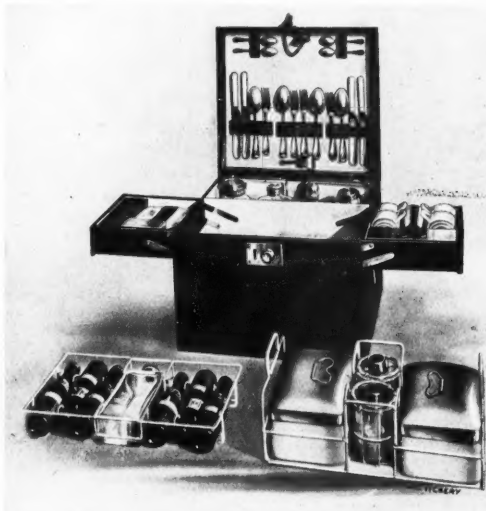
luggage room, and if the picnic outfit is built to occupy one of the suit-cases which fit into the rear luggage trunk there is usually room and to spare for food and liquid refreshment. In the smaller and medium sized cars the modern attaché case type of picnic outfit takes up extremely little room and is always convenient.

The motorist who is dependent on our roadside hotels for lunch and tea will admittedly fare poorly, pay highly and have to waste a good deal of time. The picnic basket actually pays for itself in the first few meals, and there are few essential car accessories which can be so highly recommended on the general scores of comfort and economy.

Lastly, there is one point where caution should be observed. Fresh-made tea is undoubtedly better than tea from a thermos flask, but the greatest possible caution should be observed with spirit lamps or stoves. The flask is free from risk where the flaming stove is a source of danger.

In addition to the picnic set itself there are now available very compact and pleasant folding tables and stools. The sword and the running board are always available, but it must be admitted that it is pleasanter and more convenient to sit to meals than to recline in the Roman fashion. It also avoids the many and curious insects we find on close contact with the grass.

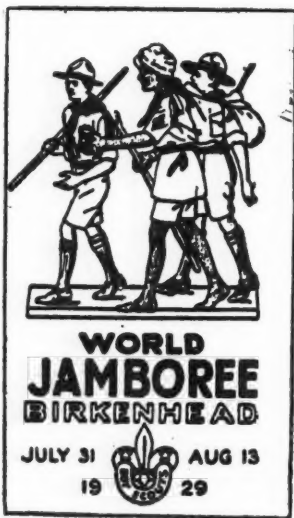
The complete outfit of picnic set, chairs and tables makes one independent of showers and wet grass without having to seek the cramped shelter of the car, and with adequate supplies on board there is no question of time-table, and the day's run can be as long as one likes and time perfectly flexible and independent of hotels, tea and all restrictions.



A SENSIBLE CASE BY VICKERY, WITH LUNCH, TEA AND OCCASIONAL LIQUID REFRESHMENT FOR FOUR PEOPLE.

The London & Lancashire Insurance Company, Ltd.

HAS PLEASURE IN DRAWING
PUBLIC ATTENTION TO THE



THE
A.D.
1720

**A PIONEER
OF INSURANCE**

Founded over 200 years ago.

*Every class of insurance transacted
on modern methods.*

Claims paid exceed £62,000,000.

Head Office:
1, KING WILLIAM STREET, E.C.4.
Marine Dept.: 157, LEADENHALL ST., E.C.3.
Applications for agencies invited.

**LONDON
ASSURANCE**

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.



No. N. 593.
Flat Silver and Crocodile Skin Mounted Flask.

4½ in. long	£2 15 0
5½	2 18 6
5½	3 3 0

J.C. VICKERY



Write for Catalogue of Novelties.



Vickery's "Lock-up" Top Flask. Holds a full bottle of Whisky. Best Silver Plate.
£2 8 6

Solid Sterling Silver £13 10 0

Crocodile and Crystal Glass with Silver-Plated Cap and Cup £4 7 6



No. N. 1093. **Waterproof Luncheon and Tea Case for four.**
£7 7 0



Flask and Four Drinking Cups all fitting into one case. Cups hold ½ pint.
£4 17 6

Flask and 6 Cups £6 6 0

Flask and 2 Cups £3 9 6



Thermos Tea Case for four.
£3 3 0



THE LONDON CARAVAN COMPANY

The ECCLES CARAVAN

here seen on the sands near Bognor, is one of the beautifully appointed Caravans supplied by us from our comprehensive range of Eccles models. Purchase or hire.

Write for Illustrated Descriptive Lists.

The LONDON CARAVAN Co.

Sole London Distributors for Eccles Caravans

132-140, MARKHOUSE RD., WALTHAMSTOW LONDON, E. 17.

Telephone: WALTHAMSTOW 1184.

West End Showrooms: 154-5, GT. PORTLAND ST., LONDON, W. 1.

Telephone: FITZROY 1137.



Liverish People Need Vichy-Célestins

VICHY-CÉLESTINS is a natural orderly which helps the liver to function normally. Its gently stimulating effect is welcomed in all cases of sluggishness. It clears the blood-stream from all impurities. Vichy-Célestins is very pleasant to the taste, and may be taken at meals either alone or mixed with light wines or spirits.

Obtainable at all Hotels, Clubs, Chemists, Stores, etc.

The French Natural Mineral Water

VICHY-CÉLESTINS

CAUTION.—See that the label on the bottle bears the name of the Sole Wholesale Agents.

INGRAM & ROYLE LTD.
Bangor Wharf, 45, Belvedere Road, London, E.C. 1.



.. How will you carry the luggage?

Will you again be content to strap on suitcases to the grid, and have perhaps the dirty job of disentangling them at the end of a muddy run? Will you cumber the interior of the car with baggage at the expense of the passengers' comfort, or will you fit a Dunhills nested trunk and take your luggage in the best possible way, being certain that not only will your clothes arrive in exactly the condition in which they started, but that you can remove the cases from the grid in a couple of seconds, absolutely clean, ready to be taken straight indoors. The outer case can remain on the grid, and if dirty, be sponged clean, in a few moments. Dunhills Motor Trunks provide the ideal method of carrying luggage.

Here are some sizes and prices:—Dunhills "Three-in-One" best quality Trunks for the car, extremely well made of first class materials, size 33in. long, 20in. high, 18½in. at bottom, tapering to 16½in. at top **£16. 16. 0.** Larger sizes, **£17. 17. 0;** **£18. 18. 0.** and **£19. 19. 0.** Dunhills "Two-in-One" as above, 30in. long by 16in. high by 17in. back to front at the bottom, tapering to 15in. back to front at the top **£10. 10. 0.** Larger sizes, **£12. 12. 0.** and **£14. 14. 0.** Dunhills can make other sizes to order, and can supply trunks covered exactly to match Fabric bodies. Trunks can also be fitted to any special requirements. Price list of Dunhills Trunks will be sent you if you write for List No. T.4.

Many who buy Dunhills trunks like to have some special need embodied; Dunhills delight to do this, but as it necessarily takes time you are advised to order your trunk without delay in order to receive it when required. All trunks ordered from stock are dispatched immediately.

Dunhills
Limited

SPECIALISTS IN CAR EQUIPMENT

2, CONDUIT STREET, REGENT STREET, W. 1
359-361, EUSTON ROAD, LONDON, N. W. 1

GLASGOW - - - - 72, ST. VINCENT STREET



LOCH LOMOND AND THE TROSSACHS

IT is impossible to begin to talk about Loch Lomond and the Trossachs without thinking at once of the great Sir Walter. For though Scotland is famous for a thousand good things from bannocks to Bannockburn, it would be difficult to deny that among them this part of Scotland is best known of all, and that in its fame Sir Walter

has had a very large hand. We may not agree with popular taste, but we can take it as pretty certain that, if a census were made of the "pictures" to be found in the millions of homes of the Empire (not to mention the United States and other lands where British blood is found), engravings and lithographs of the "Bonnie Banks" and "Steep Steep Slopes" would easily head the list. There are many people, no doubt, who feel, partly for this very reason, that this particular beauty of lake and mountain has a certain staleness nowadays. That those who go to the Highlands with fresh and unsophisticated eyes do not find it so is beyond dispute. The cult of Loch Lomond shows no signs of dying, and if English people as a whole have been, in the past, inclined to sniff at "Caledonia stern and wild," other nations, obviously, have not shared their view. Loch Lomond itself is no mere holiday ground for perfervid Celts, owing its popularity to a sentimental ditty with a catching tune. On the contrary, if you care to board one of the steamers which

ply up and down the lake's usually placid surface, you may hear foreign accents innumerable, and one particular accent predominates to such an extent that you might be steaming up the Hudson River or down the Mississippi.

It was as long ago as 1810 that Sir Walter Scott first published the *Lady of the Lake*. Since that day rivers of printers'

ink have been undammed in the attempt to describe the peculiar beauties of Lomond and Katrine. The "Pride of the Scotch Lakes" is not exactly an inspiring title, but, even if it does not thrill the Englishman, we can at least imagine the thrill of the Scotsman who invented it. What, apart from song and Walter Scott, constitutes the real fascination of these lakes? Gleaming pellucid water? Their pebbled sun-kissed shores? The blue and purple distances of the massive mountain background? Or the wooded banks and islands of the middle distance? Perhaps more

than any of these it is the play of light and shade over them all and a peculiarly liquid quality of the atmosphere which gives these lakes and hills their strangely potent fascination. Wordsworth alone found "the diffuseness of water too great," and he was at once most properly castigated in print by ardent Scots.

But the secret of the charm of a series of landscapes is a matter to be thrashed out after you have seen them, and



LOCH KATRINE: HELEN'S ISLE AND BEN VENUE.



THE TROSSACHS PIER.

KING'S CROSS THE GATEWAY TO THE 12TH

THE TWELFTH without King's Cross can hardly be imagined, with its happy anticipation of the moors—not so far distant when you think of the great L.N.E.R. Luxury Expresses that speed Society Northward.

TRAINS FROM KING'S CROSS

RESTAURANT.

A.M.	
10.0	"The Flying Scotsman"—Louis XVI. Restaurant. Edinburgh (non-stop), Dundee, Aberdeen.
10.5	Edinburgh, Glasgow, Perth, Dundee, Aberdeen.
11.15	"The Queen of Scots" Pullman. Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee.
11.50	Edinburgh, Glasgow, Perth, Inverness.
P.M.	
1.15	Edinburgh, Glasgow.

SLEEPING CAR.

P.M.	
7.25	"The Highlandman." Edinburgh, Glasgow, Fort William, Perth, Inverness.
7.40	"The Aberdonian." Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Elgin, Lossiemouth.
10.25	"The Night Scotsman." Glasgow, Dundee, Aberdeen, Perth.
10.35	Edinburgh, Glasgow.
A.M.	
1.10	After-Theatre Sleeping and Breakfast Car Train. Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee, Aberdeen, Perth, Inverness.

First and Third Class Sleeping Accommodation except on 1.10 a.m. train.

Ask for Pocket Time-table and Tourist Programme at any L.N.E.R. Station or Office or on the Passenger Manager, Liverpool Street Station, E.C.2, or L.N.E.R., York.



ORIENT CRUISES

AN AUTUMN CRUISE BY THE NEW STEAMER "ORONTES," 20,000 TONS

Sailing Sept. 20th for
Cadiz for Seville, Granada, etc.
Gibraltar for Algeciras, Tangier,
Malaga, Palma, Palermo, Naples for
Pompeii, Capri, etc., Messina for
Taormina, Athens, Syracuse, Algiers.

24 DAYS' CRUISE. FARE FROM 45 GNS.

Managers:—ANDERSON, GREEN & CO. LTD. 5, Fenchurch Avenue, London, E.C.3.
West End Offices: 14, Cockspur Street, S.W.1. & 1, Australia House, Strand, W.C.2.



North Shore, Marine Drive,
Vancouver, B.C.

DO YOU KNOW these Facts about British Columbia?

GOLF—Devotees of the Royal Game have approximately forty excellent clubs to choose from; on the Coast the courses are played on almost every day in the year.

INCOME TAX—Married persons with two dependants on an income of £800 per annum pay approximately £5 income tax.

MOTOR CAR LICENCE—The tax on a car valued at £300, weighing 2,000 lbs. is £4. 17. 6 per annum.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

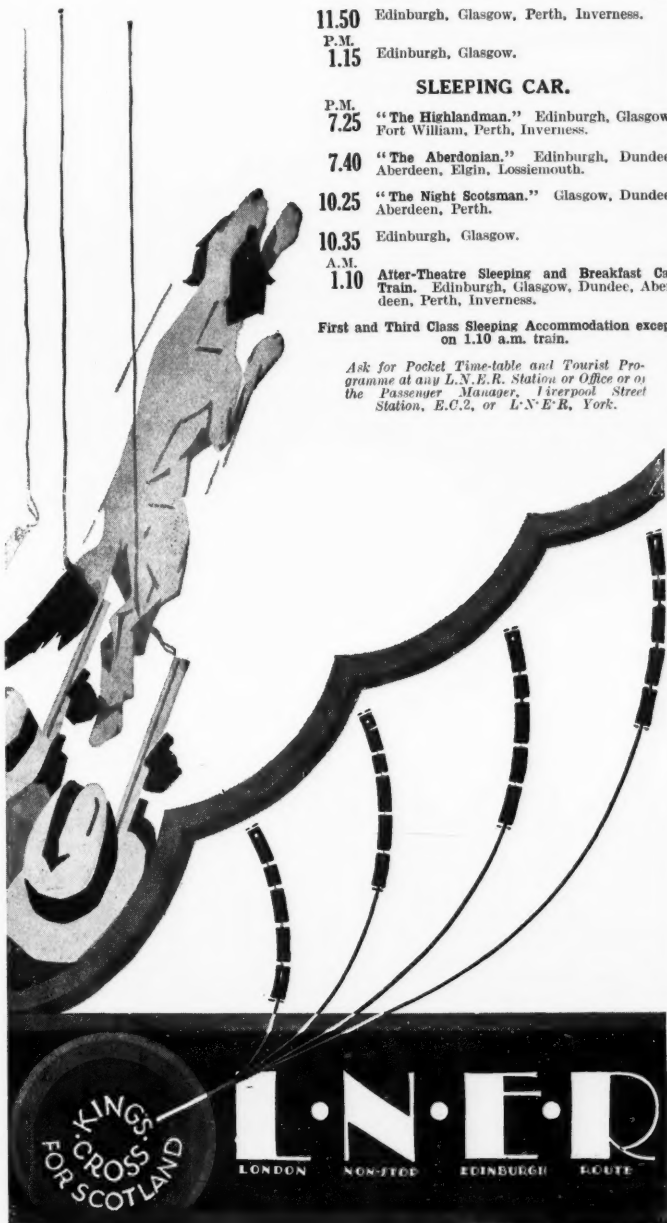
The country where you can enjoy the good things of life at reasonable cost and under ideal conditions

Apply for full particulars to:

*The Agent-General
for*

BRITISH COLUMBIA

British Columbia House, 1/3, Regent Street, London,
Phone: Regent 6837. S.W.1



TOURS & CRUISES.

I. I. T.

These mystic initials represent a method of travel which provides an almost uncanny service to those who prefer to make their journeys independently rather than travel with a party. Cook's perfect system of

INCLUSIVE
INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

has been devised so that every conceivable detail of the journey or tour is planned and arranged in advance. It provides for practically every expenditure from start to finish, and can be applied to a simple journey or the most complicated tour, combining every known means of transport.

The traveller has nothing to worry about. Reserved Seats, Hotel Accommodation, Transfer of Baggage, Sight-seeing—in fact everything that can be foreseen is pre-arranged so that one glides buoyantly through every phase of the journey by this veritable

MODERN
MAGIC
CARPET

The advantages of Inclusive Independent Travel may be enjoyed alike by those desiring to journey economically and by those who wish to travel with every possible luxury. The system is applicable to any class of travel or any grade of hotel. Itineraries to suit individual requirements can be drawn up for all parts of the world.

Such a perfect and enjoyable system of travel, without trouble, is possible only through an organisation having a network of branches all over the world.

COOK'S AND WAGONS-LITS WORLD TRAVEL SERVICE

"THE TEMPLE OF TRAVEL,"
BERKELEY STREET, LONDON,
OVER 300 BRANCHES.

BIBBY LINE

TOURS to the SOUTH OF FRANCE & EGYPT
by fast Twin Screw Mail Oil-Driven Vessels.

Leaving Liverpool alternate Friday Evenings and
arriving back in Plymouth or London.

SOUTH OF FRANCE - £22 Return
EGYPT - - - £35 Return

ONLY FIRST-CLASS PASSENGERS CARRIED

For further particulars apply to

BIBBY BROS. & CO.

26, Chapel St., Liverpool. 22, Pall Mall, London, S.W.1
Or any Passenger-Booking Agency.

N.Y.K. LINE

FORTNIGHTLY MAIL & PASSENGER
SERVICE FROM
LONDON, GIBRALTAR, MARSEILLES
AND NAPLES

TO
CEYLON, STRAITS, CHINA & JAPAN

For further particulars apply:
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, 4, Lloyd's Avenue, London, E.C.3

Super Comfort.
- THE -
**RICHMOND
HEAD-REST**

Full price list from
leading Stores or
direct from
FEANS, LTD.
(Dept. L),
71, High Holborn,
W.C.1

On the journey by Air,
by Road, by Train, it
saves all fatigue and
travel-sickness. By Sea,
it deters sickness; a
deck chair becomes a
luxurious lounge.

Prices (post free U.K.):
Expok-Billed Art Silk
(hand made) - 31/-
Pneumatic (deflate to
pocket size).
Art Silk - 32/6
Washable cover 21/6



the intention of this article is that of pointing out where and what they are and how they can best be seen. And since we must begin somewhere on any wandering we may as well begin in the *rendezvous* of a city. The nearest city of any importance to Loch Lomond is Glasgow, some twenty miles away. One may arrive at Glasgow at nightfall and leave complacently next morning, for that great and prosperous hive of commerce, industry and ship-building has few

objects of great interest to travellers save the crypt of the cathedral dedicated to St. Mungo. Let us, therefore, proceed at once to Balloch, the little town at the southern end of Loch Lomond, and imagine that we are travelling northwards over the lake. To the west, near Arden, is Glen Fruin with the ruins of the Castle of Bannchara, where the Macgregors defeated the Colquhouns early in the seventeenth century, only to be proscribed and well-nigh exterminated by King James VI. Of the many islands the largest is Inchmervin, which is one of the six which the Duke of Montrose has decided to put on the market. On Inch Caillach, the "Island of Women" where once was a nunnery, is the burial place of the Macgregors. About half-way up the lake is that paradise of fishermen, the village of Luss; and, almost opposite, Rowardennan, the accepted starting place for the ascent of Ben Lomond. From its summit you not only see a superb panorama of the Grampians, but the Argyllshire hills and the blue, island-studded loch lie at your feet.

By the time you reach Tarbet the scenery has become wilder and grander. Ben Voirlich towers up ahead and Ben Vane, Ben Inne and Ben Arthur slide into view on the west. From Tarbet one can drive across the isthmus to Arrochar at the upper end of Loch Long, which runs out into the Firth of Clyde, down which one may pass to the Kyles of Bute. The boat continues to Inversnaid and to Ardlui at the mouth of grim Glen Falloch. From Inversnaid one may row to Rob Roy's Cave and to Macfarlane's Isle, where in a dense wood are the ruins of a stronghold of that clan.

From Inversnaid, open horse-drawn coaches—an odd sight in this age of petrol—take you, if you wish, to Stronachlach on the shore of Loch Katrine. Those who have time should stay at the comfortable hotel at Stronachlach and row



"IN SUNSHINE THE WATERS ARE SLEEPING."

up to the western extremity of the loch, where is Glengyle, an ancient possession of the Macgregors. In the mountains round about you will find many a tarn teeming with lusty trout.

And then we reach Ellen's Isle (for it was to this isle that Douglas brought his daughter), and find at the head of the loch the pier that is the starting point of the way through the wild glen of the Trossachs. In Scott's day there was no way of descending to the lake from the defile save by a ladder of tree roots. The actual pass extends from opposite Ellen's Isle to the Trossachs Hotel, where we discover Loch Achray, one of the most delicious lakes in all Scotland. A little farther on is Loch Vennachar, a placid pool some five miles in length, after which we reach the little town of Callander, from which one may drive to the Falls of Brachlinn.

From Callander it is a fifty miles run to Edinburgh, and, if one was not inclined to rave about Glasgow, the only excuse for not falling in love at once with this, the most beautiful of all cities, is that one has fallen in love with it already.

TRAVEL NOTES.

GOOD hotel accommodation is to be obtained at Inversnaid, Tarbet, Luss and Rowardennan on Loch Lomond; at Stronachlach on Loch Katrine, at the Trossachs Hotel and at Callander.

There are numerous golf links close to Glasgow—*viz.*, at Cathcart, Busby, Bellahouston (nine holes), Pollokshaws, Gartcosh, Maryhill and Hawkhead; and near Edinburgh, at Barnton, Leith, Colinton, Murrayfield and Juniper Field.

Visitors to the Scottish lakes should remember that even in the height of summer it can be chilly on the lakes themselves, and light overcoats should be taken on the steamer trips.

The programme of Orient Line cruises, in addition to fortnightly cruises of fourteen days each to the fjords of Norway and two cruises of twenty days and one of thirteen days to the northern capitals and southern fjords of Norway, includes an autumn cruise in September to the Mediterranean. The *Orontes*, which is making the autumn cruise, is a new steamer, and before sailing on that cruise she will be one of the Royal Aero Club official vessels at the Schneider Trophy Contest in the Solent. A certain amount of accommodation in her will be open to the general public, and particulars can be obtained from the head offices of the Orient Line, 5, Fenchurch Avenue, London, E.C.3.



LOCH LOMOND. APPROACHING TARBET.



Decorated throughout with Hycolite

Dine and Dance in wonderful old-world surroundings

FIVE miles from Maidenhead is a charming old-world inn. It dates back to the 11th century, and there is actually standing to-day a well-preserved Norman Wall. Though all the quaintness of the aged has been preserved, there is every comfort of the new. The cocktail bar provides all the well-known and some fascinating cocktails of its own devising. Down in the old cellars are many really fine wines. You will dine epicureanly—and dance if you wish—to the music of a good band in a long, low-ceiled hall.

For an evening's amusement or for a jolly week-end with boating, bathing, golf or fishing you'll find good entertainment, first-rate accommodation and very moderate prices at the

EAST ARMS HOTEL

HURLEY, Nr. MAIDENHEAD, 'Phone HURLEY 31

RH



DUNDEE THE GATEWAY TO THE
SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS

TRAVEL BY SEA.

The splendid Passenger Steamers "PERTH" and "LONDON" sail every Wednesday and Saturday from London.

HOLIDAY TOURS TO

AVIEMORE, SKYE, THE NORTH WESTERN HIGHLANDS, PERTH, BLAIR ATHOLL, PITLOCHRY, KINLOCH RANNOCH, ST. ANDREWS.

THE BUSY MAN'S TOUR (Every Wednesday).

LONDON to BRAEMAR and back. Five Days. Inclusive Fare £8 8s.

800 miles by Sea. 100 miles by Private Car.

Send for Illustrated Handbook "P."

THE DUNDEE, PERTH & LONDON SHIPPING Co., Ltd.

London Office: 61, MARK LANE, E.C.3. Head Office: 26, EAST DOCK ST., DUNDEE



By Appointment.

HIGH-CLASS QUALITY RUBBER

GARDEN HOSES

MERRYWEATHERS

FAMOUS "VERY BEST," "RED GREY" and "GREY" BRANDS
"will outlast six ordinary hoses."

WATERING APPLIANCES

PUMPS, LAWN FOUNTAINS, SPRINKLERS, ETC.
For Gardens, Tennis Courts, Golf Greens, etc.

Call or Write for Catalogue and Samples of Hose.

MERRYWEATHERS

63, LONG ACRE, LONDON, W.C.2.

THE

KROPP

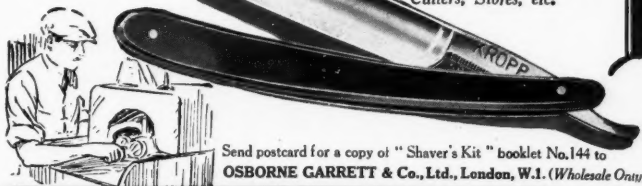
never requires grinding

The making of a Kropp blade is the work of skilled craftsmen—men whose genius finds expression in a high degree of judgment and manual dexterity. Their pride is the Kropp—their achievement Kropp supremacy as the leader in its class.

In case Black Handle 10/6

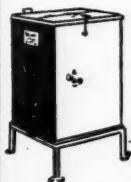
" Ivory Handle 18/-

From all Hairdressers,
Cutlery Stores, etc.



Send postcard for a copy of "Shaver's Kit" booklet No. 144 to
OSBORNE GARRETT & Co., Ltd., London, W.1. (Wholesale Only)

"THERMALUME"



The new economical system of
Petrol Air Gas for country house
or cottage.

A 15 light plant is obtainable at £30—
larger sizes on application. All working
parts are totally enclosed for safety, as
illustrated—no skilled attention required
and ordinary fittings can be used.

Write for FREE illustrated
list of plant and fittings.



a 40 LIGHT PLANT for £45

THERMALUME LTD., Earlham Grove Works, Forest Gate, E.7.

GUNDOGS, PLEASANT & UNPLEASANT

THERE are many shooting men to whom the pleasure of a day with the gun is only complete in enjoyment when a canine friend assists in the proceedings; but, unfortunately, there are many other shooters who only regard the dog as a necessary but uninteresting complement to the collection of game. As a consequence we often find that the enthusiast—where dog work is concerned—will have his day spoiled by the inconsiderate behaviour of other dog owners, or the failure on the part of the host to appreciate the point of view of a guest who is keenly interested in the work of his retriever (or retrieving spaniel) companion.

This unfortunate state of affairs is chiefly the result of ignorance; and a few suggestions may cause the offenders to regard the question from a more sympathetic point of view. Furthermore, the interests of a host are not always studied where dog behaviour is concerned, and slackness in this detail is even less excusable.

Perhaps the worst offence that a guest can commit—where his dog is concerned—is to take a retriever which is not steady to a friend's shoot; this particularly applies to a walking up day: it is possible to keep such a wild animal tied up during the progress of a drive. But the dog that continually "runs in" when guns are walking after game will entirely upset the proceedings; for the ranging of the animal and the shouts of its master will probably disturb most of the partridges in the field which is being shot over. Sometimes the unsteady retriever is tied to its handler, and, although this may prevent the dog running in, the result will often add to the danger of the neighbouring guns if the animal dashes off to a shot and gives a terrific jerk to its master when the lead is pulled tight.

Another very objectionable dog in the shooting field is the animal that is always looking out for a fight; not only are the amenities of the day upset, but the dog victim of an attack may often be thus started on a pugilistic tendency, and will in future illustrate the theory that an offensive pays better than a defensive attitude. Many highly bred dogs are irritable from nervousness rather than a tyrannical desire, and therefore the wise owner will keep his retriever on a lead until the actual shooting commences, when the attention of the animal will be concentrated on the proceedings; and he will also keep his dog under restraint during other intervals.

In spite of the influence of field trials—with the consequent general improvement in the method of handling dogs (if not in the average standard of retrieving)—there are still a large number of shooting men who fail to appreciate the technicalities of a retriever's work; and they do not realise the fact that a bird is more likely to be found by a single canine questor than by a competitive couple; for when two retrievers are working over the same ground they not only foil each other's scenting opportunities, but are also jealous, with

consequent lack of concentration on the work being done. Therefore the considerate owner of a retriever will take particular care to prevent his dog from interfering with the work of another; and it is most important that every canine pupil should be carefully broken from any tendency to take a bird actually from another dog's mouth—for such a theft may not only cause a fight, but may also encourage subsequent hard mouth of the retriever from which the "carry" is taken.

During a partridge drive some shooters, when standing back from a high hedge, will make their dogs sit well out in front of them; but this is a dangerous position in the event of a neighbouring gun taking a shot at a hare which has just come through the hedge. And, similarly, it is a risky experiment to send a retriever to pick up a bird (probably a runner) while the drive is still in progress.

There are certain details of dog management which, although small in themselves, may, if neglected, cause annoyance to the host. Thus, the considerate dog owner will give his animal a run in the morning before he starts off to his friend's house for a shoot; otherwise the dog, immediately it is let out of the car on arrival, will probably proceed to disfigure the drive or lawn of the host. Another example of lack of consideration which is sometimes shown by a gun is the failure to call up his dog (when picking up birds after a drive) and immediately to proceed to the next stand if the host gives the order to move on—for, although it is very disappointing to a retriever owner to leave a bird unpicked, it is more annoying to the host to have the time-table of his operations upset by dilatoriness on the part of the guns.

When working a retriever, the owner should be quiet, and use his voice and whistle as little as possible. His fellow dog owners will appreciate such moderation.

But there are also certain details of consideration which the host will observe if he wishes to give pleasure to his dog-owning guests. Thus, he should instruct his head-keeper to permit only a reasonable number of auxiliary retrievers (probably brought by keepers from neighbouring shoots) to assist in picking up on a shooting day, and these assistants should be requested to attend only those guns who are not accompanied by their own retrievers. And no keeper should be allowed to bring dogs from a kennel where an infectious disease (particularly distemper) is raging.

Having considered the point of view of host and guest, we must now remember the welfare of the dog. The animal should be kept in a warm, dry kennel which is free from draughts but has a reasonable amount of ventilation. A good loose box makes excellent quarters; but there should be a sleeping bench raised from the ground, and the bed should have boards—about four inches high—fixed round it so that the straw is prevented from slipping off. If a gun is taking his retriever with him when



W. Reid.

A COMPANY OF REAL SPORTSMEN.

Copyright.

Dog Sense



"domestic life means special diet"

"Life nowadays, with walks on the lead, is a bit trying at times. But the thing I really do grouch about is being fed on bits and scraps. Why not give me Melox, the feed that's specially mixed for me?"

There's Melox Concentrated Meal (the all-round diet) and Melox Marvels (the little health biscuits). And, for a change of diet, there is nothing to equal Buffalo Bars

There are also bad imitations of Melox and Melox Marvels —be careful to avoid them

You can get the genuine Melox dog foods almost anywhere; but should you have any difficulty, write to W. G. Clarke & Sons (1929) Ltd., Thomas Street, London, E.14, for the address of the nearest shop that keeps them

MELOX

Give Melox Meal
in the morning



and Melox Marvels
at night

Stuart



The proof of a Gun is in its Shooting

—it's not only the price that counts. You can get a B.S.A. Shot Gun for only 13 guineas, and its performance is such that it will completely satisfy even the most critical sportsman. A B.S.A. Shot Gun combines consistently close pattern throwing with tremendous hitting power. The perfect balance of the gun and the delightful ease with which it comes to the shoulder enable you to get on to the bird with maximum speed.

Why don't you try an inexpensive B.S.A. Shot Gun this season—we know you will be satisfied.

Prices
from
13
gns.

B.S.A Shot Guns

Full particulars, post free, on request to
B.S.A. Guns Ltd., 54, Small Heath, Birmingham

RIGBY



RIFLES

THE IDEAL MAGAZINE RIFLE FOR DEERSTALKING
IS THE RIGBY .275 BORE

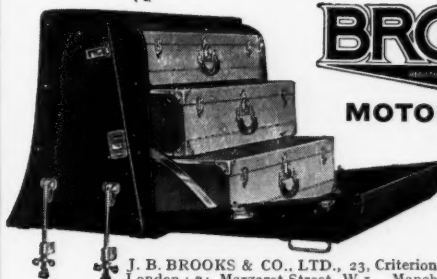
High Velocity,
Flat Trajectory.

Free Trial at
Range Invited.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

JOHN RIGBY & CO. (Gunmakers) Ltd., 43, Sackville Street, W.1

The journey North is
as good a pointer as
any to the urgent need
of master built luggage-
carrying equipment



BROOKS

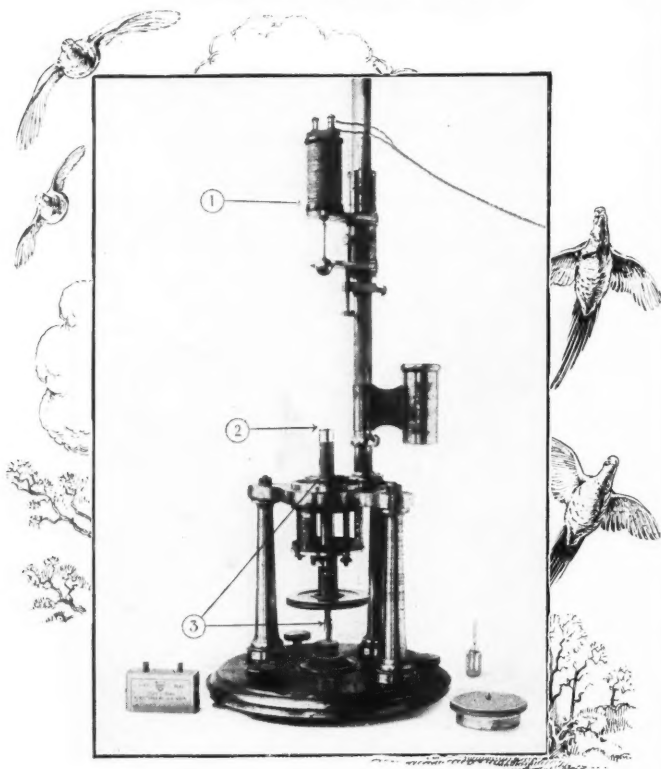
MOTOR TRUNKS

Picnic and Luncheon
Cases for Shooting
Parties from stock or
designed to clients'
special requirements.
May we send a Catalogue
and suggestions?

J. B. BROOKS & CO., LTD., 23, Criterion Works, BIRMINGHAM
London: 74, Margaret Street, W.1. Manchester: 93, Market Street.

TESTED AT EVERY STAGE

ELEY & KYNOCH CARTRIDGES



Cap Test

(THE BORLAND CAP TESTER)

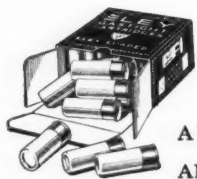
One of the most important parts of a cartridge is the percussion cap, which consists of a copper cup primed with a fulminate composition. Correct ignition of the powder in the cartridge depends largely upon the proper detonation of the cap. The resulting explosion of the charge drives the charge of shot up the barrel of the gun in less than a 300th part of a second.

Cap manufacture, therefore, requires great care and precision and Eley and Kynoch systematically test cap and powder as a combination.

The illustration shows the Borland cap tester. By means of this apparatus records are taken of the sensitiveness, pressure, flame, volume and flash.

1. Electro-magnet holding falling striker. 2. Cap in cartridge case fixed in position—the striker falling on to the cap. By adjusting height of the magnet different strengths of blow can be made, thus affording readings in comparison with striker blow.

3. A gastight joint is made in the base of the cartridge case and the pressure of the gases in the cap is then recorded by means of a piston compressing a lead crusher—the measured difference in the length of crusher being converted into pressure per square inch.

ELEY AND
KYNOCH
CARTRIDGESARE OBTAINABLE
FROM ALL
AMMUNITION DEALERS

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD., LONDON, S.W.1

BRITISH MADE THROUGHOUT

he goes to stay with a friend for a shoot, he should ascertain beforehand if there is comfortable accommodation for his canine companion—also if the host wishes his guest to bring a retriever.

No dog should be taken on a visit to a friend's house unless it is accustomed to sleep in a strange kennel: for an animal which makes the night hideous with barking complaints and wails of home-sickness will certainly be placed by the host and fellow guests in the category of unpleasant!

Many ailments—particularly eye trouble and liver chills—are caused through a dog being exposed to a biting wind when riding in a motor car; and this is particularly the case during the homeward drive, when the animal is wet after water work or a rainy day. Therefore, the considerate dog owner will make his animal sit in the well of a car (if it is open) out of the cold wind; and it is a good plan to carry an empty 1cwt. dog-biscuit sack in which the animal can be enfolded and thus lie warm and comfortable.

Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of thoroughly drying a dog before it is turned into its sleeping quarters; and after a day in the water meadows, a dog's eyes (particularly a spaniel's) will probably be sore and should be bathed with Pond's extract or other well known eye lotion; and our dumb friend will also appreciate the few minutes' trouble taken by its owner to remove burrs and other uncomfortable attachments from parts—such as the ears, etc.—which are inaccessible to the dog itself. The feet should also be examined and any thorns removed.

It should be unnecessary to add that a fresh and copious supply of drinking water should be available to the dog after it has been given its evening meal; but, unfortunately, an attendant is not always infallible, and such forgetfulness is sometimes shown.

MIDDLE WALLOP.

DEER-STALKING RIFLES

THE rifle for deer stalking in Scotland is a highly specialised weapon, but it affords one a very wide range for selection, for any of the high velocity small bores can be used.

There is, however, a very wide difference between theoretical and practical considerations, and a sporting rifle suitable for shooting red deer in the Carpathians is a very different affair from that needed in Scotland. The main difference between the Continental conception and ours is that in Scotland we stalk and very seldom take a shot at over one hundred and fifty yards. On the Continent they shoot in wooded hills very different from our stone and heather forests, and they shoot—because they have to—at far longer ranges.

Your Continental sportsman goes out with a rifle not very different from ours and firing equivalent cartridges, but he has a telescope sight and set triggers and he relies on his marksmanship more than his woodcraft and bows over his deer or his bear at three to four hundred yards. These practices sound strange to us, but Englishmen who have shot there consent that it is the only way of getting game and far more difficult than it seems.

The standard of marksmanship necessary for Scotland is not high, for a deer presents an eighteen-inch vital square for the heart shot when he is broadside on. At a hundred to a hundred and fifty yards this is a good target, twice the size of the regulation bull at three hundred yards. The head shot, which is preferable, needs rather more precision, but still makes



THE IRON STAG FOR PRACTICE SIGHTING BEFORE STALKING.

WINCHESTER

TRADE MARK

World Standard GUNS and AMMUNITION

are as conspicuously outstanding and as admirably suited to the need of every class of shooter as were the early Winchesters of three-score years ago.

The Sportsman of to-day, for instance, finds a much wider latitude in the choice of Winchester action, calibre and design. Moreover he will find Winchester Ammunition wherever he finds a Winchester Gun.

Illustrated Catalogue Post Free.

Model 56.—A Light Weight Repeating Sporting Rifle with 22-inch round tapered steel barrel, chambered for the .22 long Rifle rim fire cartridge. Weight about 4½ lbs.

Price **£5 : 0 : 0**

Sole Distributors in Great Britain and Ireland:

London Armoury Co., Ltd.
31, Bury Street, St. James's, London, S.W. 1

BOSS & CO.

NEW SHOOTING GROUND
now open at ROWLEY GREEN
(on Barnet Bye Pass Road),
30 minutes from Town.

Appointments should be made at

13, DOVER STREET, W. 1

Phone : 0711 Regent.

Coach and Fitter - - - Mr. BOB ROBERTSON.

STEPHEN GRANT & JOSEPH LANG, LTD.,

ESTABLISHED 1821.

Guns • Rifles
Cartridges

Shooting Lessons,
Gun-fitting and Practice

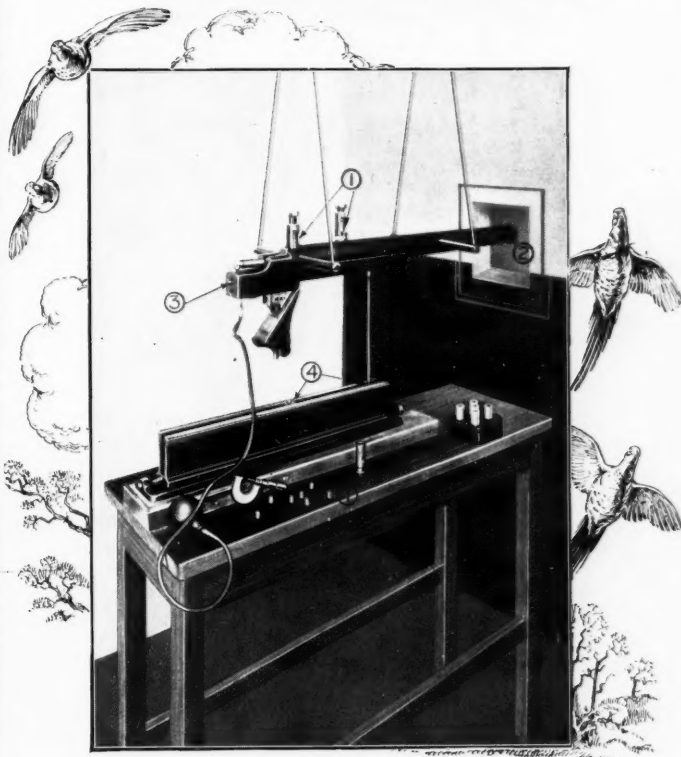
7, BURY STREET, ST. JAMES'S, LONDON, S.W.1.

TELEPHONE: REGENT 0454.

TELEGRAMS: "UNERRINGLY, PICCY, LONDON."

TESTED AT EVERY STAGE

ELEY & KYNOCH CARTRIDGES



Proof Gun Test

This proof gun is a standardised pattern of gun for testing sporting cartridges, and in this type of gun Eley and Kynoch cartridges, taken at random during course of manufacture, are tested so that not a single batch of cartridges leaves the factory without some from each particular batch having been proved to conform to the high standard of efficiency demanded.

A great feature of the proof gun is that it records simultaneously the all-important tests of pressure, velocity, time up barrel and recoil.

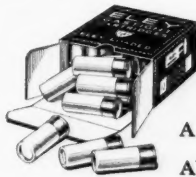
(1) Gas pressure in tons per square inch is measured within the powder chamber and at six inches along the barrel—the actual recording being made by means of lead crushers measured before and after compression.

(2) Velocity, over a 20 yards range, is measured in conjunction with an

electrically wired screen and a chronograph.

(3) An attachment to the gun enables the time interval between the fall of the hammer and the emergence of the shot from the muzzle to be measured to a thousandth part of a second.

(4) Recoil is measured by the backward travel of the gun, which is suspended pendulum fashion from the ceiling, the amount being measured by means of a scale and a vernier.



ELEY AND
KYNOCH
CARTRIDGES

ARE OBTAINABLE
FROM ALL
AMMUNITION DEALERS

IMPERIAL CHEMICAL INDUSTRIES LTD., LONDON, S.W.1

BRITISH MADE THROUGHOUT

CHURCHILL'S NEW "XXV" GUN

12 bore from 5½lbs.

"handles like a twenty and shoots as hard as a ten" without undue recoil.
"absence of down-flip gives better charge elevation." Aim at "six o'clock" on the bird.

Inspection and trial invited.

Visit the **SHOOTING GROUNDS** at Worcester Park (25 mins. from Waterloo) and at the Gun Club, Crayford.

Gunfitting by Experts.

HOW TO SHOOT

New and enlarged edition. Post free 5/3

Note new address:

E. J. CHURCHILL (Gunmakers) Ltd.
Orange Street Gunworks, Leicester Square
London, W.C.2

The correct Load for every Game

*eliminates doubt
and uncertainty!*

The Sportsman need no longer worry as to what load to buy for his purpose—Remington "WETPROOF" Game Loads provide the scientifically correct load for every game. Rendered absolutely WETPROOF by the Remington patented process they cannot swell or jam. When ordering mention the game you are after and stipulate Remington

Supplied in six loads: Hare, Duck, Heavy Duck, P. stridge, Pheasant and Snipe.
Obtainable from gunmakers and ammunition dealers everywhere



THOUSANDS of particles of pure white biscuit and meat —a perfectly blended Dog Food containing MILLIONS OF VITAMINS for 5d.

This bald statement demonstrates the extraordinary value of a 5d. packet of "OSOKO" and its economy in feeding. "OSOKO" is a complete body, bone and frame building food for adult dogs, absolutely clean and pure. "OSOKO" is the food exclusively fed at the most important Dog Shows throughout the country.

OSOKO

THE PARAMOUNT DOG FOOD

Obtainable from Corn Merchants and Stores in packets, cartons and branded bags from 5d. upwards; also loose by the pound.

SPILLERS VICTORIA FOODS
21, Jacob Street, Bermondsey, London, S.E.1

Branch of Spillers Limited

Spillers

no demand on the skill of a good shot; but there are a great many other considerations which have to be taken into account.

In the first place, you have only one shot, and that must be sure and merciful. You should not have to fire a second shot, though your stalker, until he is sure of you, may ask you to "Give him another" to make sure. If you do miss or make a mess of things with your first shot, your second and others must be taken at running game, and it is here that conventional range marksmanship fails and the ready-made rifle shows its weakness. For a steady shot there is little difference between any rifle of adequate precision, but for a moving shot we require a weapon which fits its owner and which he can handle almost as he handles his shot-guns, and, above all, one to which he is accustomed.

The few test shots over a rest at a shooting ground, or a few at the iron stag, are really not enough to give the average not too experienced shot real mastery of his weapon. What is wanted is some "loose play," the blazing of a hundred rounds at odd rocks on the hillside, shots taken hastily after a climb or a crawl and from the most objectionable of positions. Snap shooting at running targets is difficult to improvise, but empty bottles going down a fast stream are not bad, except that the fire puts down the fish and raises the ire of the angler.

In choosing a rifle you have a choice between the double express and the magazine rifle. As the stalker, a man of thews, carries it most of the way, the slight excess weight of a double need not deter you, and a double is the pleasantest of all to use. In magazine rifles you have a choice of Mauser or Mannlicher actions or any of the very good bolt actions now made by the leading American firms. You can at the cheapest buy the simple imported factory-made article, or you may buy a similar arm which has been shot and regulated by a good maker and which is thus guaranteed accurate and free from imperfection. Better still, you can buy an English-made rifle with English stock and barrel and only a Continental action worked up from imported unfinished parts. This is a far better arm and rather costlier—but it is worth every penny of the difference.

So far as calibre is concerned, you have a free range of choice from .250 up to the large .315. The favourite zone lies between the .256 and the .303; but calibre is of less real importance than velocity and flat trajectory. The essential of a deer rifle is that it should shoot straight at all normal hunting ranges without any alteration of the sight, and what you want is a rifle which, with the same fixed sight, will not be more than two inches high at fifty yards and more than three inches low at two hundred. In a word, the rifle is sighted for all ranges. The high velocity cartridges and pointed bullets of to-day make this standard easily obtainable, and for practical purposes a sporting rifle is as easy to use as a fixed sighted miniature "point two-two."

There is another point about velocity to bear in mind. The higher the velocity the greater the shocking power, and a bullet maintaining a velocity of over 2,400 f.s. at two hundred yards is far more killing than one of greater mass and higher calibre whose velocity has declined below this point at that range. The modern Continental sporting rifle is now being designed for extremely high velocities. These are not essential to us in our sport, but they ensure to the Continental sportsman not only a maintained flat trajectory with less room for error in range judging and sight adjustment, but a far more powerful killing effect at his longer ranges.

The eighteen-inch vital square of a stag at a hundred and twenty yards may seem a very large target, and as we know a stag is the size of a small cow it seems difficult to miss. Seen over the rifle barrel from an uncomfortable position these things are not quite so easy. The whole thickness of a stag's head at that range is covered by the bead fore-sight of a Mannlicher, and the whole body is easily covered by the small square block on which the fore-sight is mounted. Not improbably the beast is against a bad background and in such a position that you cannot get a certain shot.

If the range is very slightly extended, the liability to error of the older cartridges, such as the old .303, is a greater handicap than it is with the new high velocity magnum types, such as the .275 or the improved .30—'06.

Hair triggers of the Continental pattern are to be avoided, but the peep sight is an undeniable advantage. It is, however, wise to see that this is accurately adjusted for the particular rifle and then locked in position.

The length of stock should be adjusted to the user, and the barrel length should not be too short. Twenty-six inches is very convenient and practical, but the long sight base of the longer barrels is an advantage. Lastly, a sling is essential, though, if omitted, bootlaces will do; and a stout and waterproof canvas cover as well as a stout travelling case are indispensable. But with any new rifle, for expert or for novice alike, practice under field conditions is the only way to get that confidence in the arm which allows success at those running and difficult shots which make stalking the wonderful sport it is.

H. B. C. P.

SPY GLASS AND FIELD GLASS.

DURING the last few years very considerable advances have been made in the design of prismatic binoculars, and a comparison between the first-class glass of the War period and its equivalent to-day is a striking testimony to the progress which has been made by opticians. The old glasses are definitely out of date and the newer models are at least twice as good.

The sportsman requires two separate instruments, first the prismatic binocular with which he searches the hills and carries for deer; secondly, the telescope with which he ratifies detail. One might think that one instrument would serve for both purposes, but experience proves that both are absolutely indispensable. Broadly speaking, the binoculars should have low magnification and a very wide field with great light gathering powers, while the telescope should be a high power glass with a small field. The binoculars are used for general searching and the telescope is called into use for the critical examination of detail, such as ascertaining the number of points a stag carries or to determine the way the wind is blowing near the stag by watching the movement of grass bents.

In the old days the stalker placed faith in his telescope and spied almost solely with this, repudiating glasses as of little use. To-day his first demand on the rifle is for the loan of the glasses, and he uses the telescope as an instrument of confirmation rather than search. The stalker has as a rule not only wonderful eyesight, but a trained eye for the detection of deer, and he also knows where to look. The rifle with a less trained eye may easily fail to recognise deer through his binoculars, and may find it almost impossible to pick up the beast through the telescope with its very restricted field. As success in a stalk is largely dependent on the rifle as well as the stalker knowing exactly where the



Telegrams :
"Sporticina, Wesdo, London"

Two Sporting Novelties AT THOMAS & SONS

LEFT: THE "BROOK" MACKINTOSH for Ladies' and Gent's Wear.
An ideal garment for RIDING, MOTORING and FISHING, Etc.
Gives perfect protection to knees and legs of wearer, and covers saddle completely.

RIGHT: THE "FIELD" COAT, with pockets, each to contain 12 cartridges neatly arranged for instant withdrawal and replacement, well protected from wet with waterproof linings. Can be worn with Skirt or Knickerbocker.

Hunting and Hacking Kit, including :

HABITS ASTRIDE COATS BREECHES MACKINTOSHES GLOVES
STOCKS HATS BOOTS OVERCOATS AND SUITS

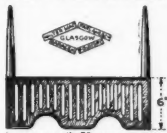
6, Brook Street, New Bond Street, London



Telephone No.
Mayfair 3062

GROUSE · BUTT · CARTRIDGE · TRAY

CAST IRON ANTI-CORROSIVE COATED, PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE.



THE RESULT OF YEARS OF TRIAL, HAS PROVED THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ALTON TRAY.

PRICE PER DOZEN 57/- AT WORKS, EXCLUSIVE OF PACKING.

MADE WITH SPIKES FOR TURF, BATTS FOR DRY STONE, OR WITH BRACKETS FOR WOOD.

WALTER MACFARLANE & COY.,
SARACEN FOUNDRY, GLASGOW.

HEDGES & BUTLER Ltd.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1667.

WINE MERCHANTS BY APPOINTMENT TO H.M. THE KING AND H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES.

WHISKY & WINES for the HIGHLANDS

Messrs. HEDGES & BUTLER make a special feature of dispatching orders to Shooting and Fishing Lodges in Scotland and elsewhere at this time of year. Goods are sent securely packed and carriage paid to any Railway Station in Great Britain.



FULL PRICE LISTS of WINES, SPIRITS & CIGARS on application.

Wines and Spirits especially selected and dispatched from bond to any part of the World. Export Wine List on application.

HEAD OFFICES AND CELLARS:
153, REGENT STREET
LONDON, W.1.

Telephones: Regent 4444, 4445 and 2688.
Also at 30, King's Road, BRIGHTON
22, The Arcade, BOURNEMOUTH.



The Sporting Dog —and his home



LIKE the sportsman he would rather be outdoors than in, but once under the roof of his home wishes to settle down in nothing less than comfort. Comfort in a Kennel can be obtained by studied design, the use of good materials, stout fashioning. A Kennel so evolved is at once weatherproof, solid, warm. Happy quarters.

From the owner's point of view, a pleasing appearance is desirable and a reasonable price essential.

Write for Catalogue 557. Kennels for every breed.

Boulton & Paul Kennels

Loose Boxes.
Write
for
Catalogue
541.

BOULTON & PAUL, LTD., NORWICH
also 139, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4

Kennels, Greenhouses, Garden Frames, Shelters, Motor Houses and Poultry Houses may be seen at our Showrooms in Norwich or London



BY APPOINTMENT

J. I. SOWTER & Co.

SADDLE AND HARNESS MAKERS

LATE OF
22, HAYMARKET,
S.W.1



HAVE REMOVED
TO THEIR
NEW PREMISES

5, WARWICK STREET,
REGENT STREET,
W.1

(IMMEDIATELY BEHIND THE GOLDSMITHS & SILVERSMITHS COMPANY)

SPORTING TELESCOPES

THE "LORD BURY" TELESCOPE.

A Telescope of renown for all Range and Sporting purposes. Power variable from 25 to 35 diameters.

Will make out wild fowl at 16 miles. Will discern a flag-staff at 22 miles, and name of light-ship 10 miles.

Mounted in bronzed brass, and supplied with leather sling case.

£6 6 0

Illustrated Catalogue of Binoculars and Telescopes Post Free.

J. H. STEWARD, Ltd.

Opticians to the National Rifle Associations of the British Empire,

406 & 457, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2





By Appointment.



CHARLES LANCASTER & Co., Ltd.

GUN AND RIFLE MAKERS,

99, Mount Street, Berkeley Square, W.1



ARMS AND ACCESSORIES



Parker's claim to be able to give better general service to Shooting Men than any firm in the world.

No one who shoots with a Rifle, Pistol, Air Rifle, or Shot Gun should be without our fine catalogue of 210 fully illustrated pages of Rifles, Pistols, Guns, Adapters, Cartridges, and our world-renowned shooting accessories.

Price 1/- post free.

A. G. PARKER & CO., LTD.

"Bisley" Works,
WHITTALL STREET, BIRMINGHAM



GUNS FOR ALL PURPOSES

12-BORE MAGNUMS.

Specially built for long shots at wildfowl, with a killing range of 80 to 100 yards.

16 and 20-BORE MAGNUMS.

A big saving in bulk over a 12-bore, giving high velocity with excellent patterns.

Send for Catalogue, mentioning this paper.

G. E. LEWIS & SONS,
LOWER LOVEDAY STREET, BIRMINGHAM
Established 1850.

quarry is and understanding perfectly what is required of him, the importance of good optical equipment is as vital as the precision of the actual arms used, yet how often do we see a rifle leave for the hill with no better equipment than the old battered gunroom telescope which has had half a century of use and abuse.

Good glasses are as essential to good stalking as a good rifle.

The points of a good stalking glass are that it should be light in weight, but excessive lightness may involve undesirable frailness of construction. A weight of 1lb. 7 ozs. is easily carried. Central focussing is far preferable to separate eyepiece focussing, but adds slightly to both weight and cost. Time is so important that it is worth having this in place of even additional optical efficiency. Power in terms of magnification is misleading. One does not want a high degree of magnifying power in a binocular, but one does require the maximum light gathering power and width of field one can obtain. A magnification of $\times 6$ used to be the greatest suitable for a sportsman's glass, but nowadays $\times 8$ is permissible with some of the best modern glasses, as their light gathering qualities have been greatly improved. Higher ratios of magnification, such as $\times 10$ or $\times 12$, are of little use. The field of

light is good enough. This useful factor introduces no extra complications or lenses, and is an improvement without counterbalancing defects.

A stalker's telescope gets pretty hard usage, and forests are cold and rainy places. Mist condenses inside the tubes and on the lenses, and one frequently unscrews the lens mounts to wipe off condensation with a handkerchief. Opticians disapprove of this, but it is what is done and what always will be done. Stalkers also shut a glass with emphasis and amateurs drop it on rocks or sit on it. These are points to bear in mind when choosing whether to have a telescope in light brass or in luxurious aluminium. The latter cost approximately a third more, and if you are going to carry your glass and take care of it they are worth it, but they will not stand rough usage and the fine screw threads in aluminium are more likely to give trouble than those in brass.

A good telescope has perfect definition with no trace of colour round the object seen. It works easily and smoothly, and it will last even with rough usage for years and years. From time to time telescopes other than the standard three-draw type are brought out. These may be either of prismatic type or combine a microscope objective with a field lens



PANNIER PONIES GOING UP WITH THE LUNCH.

view of a good glass at 1,000yds. should not be less than 150yds., and in the best glasses is more. The light-transmitting power is even more important for use on difficult objects on a dull day, and with a magnification of $\times 6$ should not be less than a power of 25.

These qualities are largely governed by the size of the field or object lenses and the eyepieces. A good modern glass has large object glasses of at least 30mm., and the eyepiece has a very much larger exit pupil than the older type. Excellent glasses are made by the leading British as well as Continental makers, and the best British glasses are now actually better than the best Continental ones.

The stalker's telescope is just as important as the glasses, and it should have an object glass of not less than 2in. diameter. Glasses of smaller size are used by some stalkers, but their restricted field is very much against them. Glasses of larger diameter than 2½ins. prove too heavy and too unwieldy for comfortable use. The power of magnification should be $\times 20$, but some very fine telescopes are made by British makers with a variable power of magnification in the shape of a focussing or Pancratic eyepiece. This is, I think, extremely useful, for it allows the user to increase the magnification from $\times 20$ to any intermediate magnification up to $\times 30$ on occasions when the

and a microscope eyepiece. I have tried several of these and have always found them distinctly inferior to the standard. Whatever advantages may be claimed for increased magnification and handiness were always offset by loss of light or practical disadvantages painfully apparent on the hill.

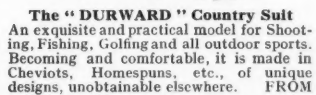
The utility of the stalking binoculars and telescope is not confined solely to deer stalking. The best binoculars for stalking are also the best for following any other kind of sport and for bird watching, and the telescope you choose for stalking will serve you just as well for spotting at Bisley or for any other use where a telescope is needed.

A GROUSE BUTT TRAY.

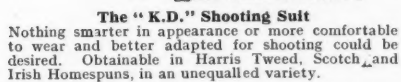
THE interior furnishing of a grouse butt is usually scanty, and anything made of wood all too often finds its way to the fire of some hill shepherd. Messrs. Walter Macfarland are now making a stout perforated iron rack which will present cartridges far more conveniently to a loader than any ordinary bag. The tray is also recessed in front with two grooves to accommodate gun barrels when guns are leant against it.

Well and substantially made, it is fitted with long spike extensions which

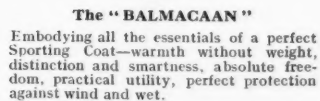
The Premier House for Town, Country and Sporting Clothes



10 Guineas.

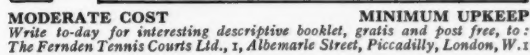


JACKET AND PLUS FOURS
FROM 7 Guineas.

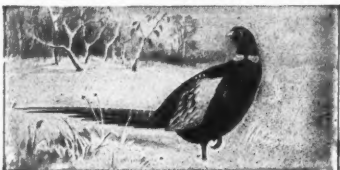


PRICES FROM 6 Guineas.

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland by CHAS. MACKINLAY & CO.,
Distillers, Leith, and at Trafalgar House, Waterloo Place, S.W.1. 



The "Field" Certificate Established 1880
Liphook Game Farm, Ltd.
 (ROBE & MARTIN)
 Stoughton, Emsworth, HANTS



PHEASANTS FOR SHOOTING
 OR STOCK.

Grams: "Gamefarm, Walderton."

'Phone: No. 2 Walderton

POWELL'S LIGHT GUNS

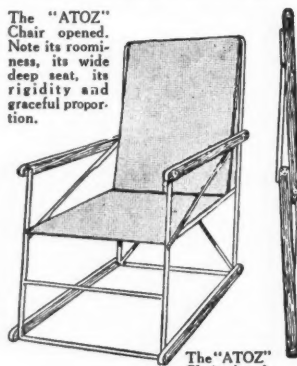
of highest quality at moderate prices. Perfect balance. Built with 25in. to 28in. barrels, weight from 6 lbs. to 6½ lbs.

WILLIAM POWELL & SON
 35, CARR'S LANE, BIRMINGHAM.

"The Folding Chair, without compare,
 For all who love the open air."

THE "ATOZ" Steel Folding Chair

is designed to give real ease and comfort. It is opened or closed in a second, and cannot get out of order—cannot let you down unexpectedly.



The "ATOZ" Chair, opened. Note its roominess, its wide deep seat, its rigidity and graceful proportion.

The "ATOZ" Chair closed.

It is a great economy as it will outlast several wooden deck chairs. The demand is growing rapidly, so send your order now for immediate delivery.
 Price 37/6 each. Carr. paid U.K.

THE ACETYLENE CORPORATION, LTD.
 49, VICTORIA STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1

WORMS IN A SPANIEL

Ballyrairie, Arklow,
 January 4th, 1901.

To-day I gave my six months old Spaniel one-half of a Naldire's Powder, and in fifteen minutes he had passed a mass of worms the size of a tennis ball. It was composed of 35 tapeworms, varying from 5ft. to 18in. This shows that Naldire's Powders are worthy of recommendation.

R. C. HALLOWES.

NALDIRE'S WORM POWDERS

Are sold by all Chemists in packets, 1/3, 2/6, 4/3, and 5/6 each, with full directions for use.

CANOMAX

THE VITAMIN FOOD FOR DOGS

A tablespoonful of Canomax in his ordinary food once every day is the surest way of keeping your dog always healthy and happy. Write for interesting booklet and free sample to Agricultural Food Products Ltd., Animal Nutrition Dept. 7, 29, Bedford Row, London, W.C. 1.

can be driven into a turf butt or into crannies of stone walls or lined sunken butts. It should last for ever, as, in addition to being a solid casting, it is specially dipped in some anti-corrosion fluid. Although the device is simple, it should meet a need on many moors and has obvious practical utility.

A DOG PARK.

THE sportsman who goes north by car sometimes has his dog as a fellow passenger; but a sporting dog can admittedly be a nuisance and a responsibility in London if the owner is staying for a few hours' shopping or even for a day or two.

Messrs. Spillers have met a very marked need in a most admirable way. They have opened a "dog crèche," or dog park, at the premises of the Piccadilly Circus Garage.

Here any kind of dog can be parked in proper dog-show surroundings. The animals will be fed, exercised and properly looked after by a properly trained kennel staff from the Bell Mead Kennels at Haslemere, and dogs can be looked after by the hour or day or, if necessary, boarded for several weeks.

THE SPORTSMAN'S BOOK-SHELF.

THERE are few better-known technical sporting books than *The Keeper's Book*, by the late Sir Peter Jeffrey Mackie, Bt. (G. T. Foulis, 15s. net), and the appearance of a new and amended seventeenth edition will be very widely welcomed. The volume has always had a predominantly Scottish orientation in the sense that its point of view was that of the Scottish game preserver and the Scottish gamekeeper, and this, I think, is all to the good, for Scottish keepers have a reputation which is second to none. Conditions of keeping vary with environment, and on moor and forest may differ in detail from East Anglian partridge manor and the conditions prevailing on an intensive covert shoot, but it is a detail variation rather than any fundamental difference. There is nothing in the book that cannot be intelligently applied by any keeper in the country, and a mastery of its contents would extend the knowledge of most of them, for the work covers a very widely extended range of subjects from the pens of leading authorities.

Apart from its technical excellence, it is a book of sound advice, and no book conveys better the importance, responsibility and dignity of the keeper's calling. It may now be accepted as one of the classics of the sportsman's library, and if your shelves or those of your keeper are without it this is an omission to be remedied as soon as possible.

The old Norfolk wildfowlers are a vanishing race, and *Wild-Fowlers and Poachers*, by Arthur H. Patterson (Methuen 15s. net), is a first-hand record of a period, a class and a point of view which is passing. Mr. Patterson has spent fifty years of his seventy-one in this environment, and, in his own words, "The Breydon men of past years have no legitimate successors. Drainage of the vast area of the marshlands, the growing up of the flats and the decadence of bird and fish life have made of these men a now extinct race. The passing of the Wild Birds' Protection Act forbids a resurrection. Of all the many professional punt gunners I knew in my early manhood, at the moment of writing but one aged man survives."

All who know the type and the country will enjoy this intimate record of "characters," and the book will go upon the shelf with Hawker and Folkard as a chronicle of the human interest side of the extinct Norfolk wildfowler's life.

We may, from the point of view of sympathy and sentiment, regret the passing of an interesting and picturesque element of local life, but from an abstract point of view it is just as well that it has gone, for it had outlived its time and represented an anachronism in an age of wider education.

There is a subtlety about the title of *Trout Fishing from All Angles*, by Eric Taverner (Seeley Service, 21s. net), and the content bears out the claim. Every possible legitimate way of fishing for trout is amply covered, and the book is encyclopædic in its content. No branch of sport is more technical in its gear than angling, and here in one volume we have a wealth of information on the natural and the artificial fly, its dressing and dubbing. The difficult business of instructing a novice in casting is splendidly and simply illustrated, and every possible factor concerning trout is dealt with from a practical and technical point of view. No work could be a surer guide to the catching of trout, always provided that they are rising.

GROUSE PROSPECTS.

(Continued from page 111.)

West.—The heather was very badly frosted, which caused disease to become active. The heather has recovered well, especially the young heather, but grouse are backward in this district.

FORFARSHIRE: Glenesk.—In this part of the county, owing to the ravages of disease last year, bags cannot possibly come up to the average.

Glenogil.—Owing to a severe snowstorm in April, many of the early nests on the high ground were lost, and, although grouse nested again, the second broods will hardly be fit to shoot by the Twelfth. The low ground is better off, however, and here the prospects are very promising. The heather is good and there is no disease.

Glen Clova.—Prospects, especially on the lower portion of Glen Clova and Glen Prosen, are good.

The Sidlaws.—The heather is good, and grouse have nested and hatched out well.

INVERNESS-SHIRE: Spean.—Prospects for the coming season are bright. There is every reason to expect an average year.

Carr Bridge.—The grouse prospects so far are fairly good. The average number of eggs in the nests was from six to seven. The heather was in a very bad state after the severe frost in the spring, but has improved greatly, particularly the young heather.

Beauly.—Both on the higher ground and on the lower the birds are healthy and fair sport is probable. Heather, although scorched by the frost, has come on well. All over, the season promises to be a fair one. Stags wintered well and are in good condition.

Skye.—There has been a good nesting and hatching season. There has been no undue rain and any that may now come will not damage the stock of young birds. On the whole, the reports are satisfactory.

KINCARDINESHIRE.—On the high ground reports go to show that sport is not going to be up to much. On the low-lying moor, however, birds have undoubtedly done well. From the Stonehaven district, reports read that grouse hatched very satisfactorily and look healthy. Coveys average seven or eight and are strong on the wing. Stocks, of course, are very short in this area. The heather is looking well and was not frosted.


KIRKCUDBRIGHTSHIRE: Newton Stewart.—So far as one can judge grouse ought to be good. Coveys average about six, and they are strong and healthy. The heather is only fair. Taking it on the whole, prospects are better than last year.


South.—Grouse hatched out very well and the young birds are strong on the wing. There is no sign of disease.

MIDLOTHIAN: Pentlands.—Birds have hatched out well, and coveys with five, six and seven young birds are to be seen. They are very healthy and strong. The young heather which was frosted has sprung well, but the old heather is black. Taking everything into consideration, a fair season is expected.


Stow.—The prospects are not so good as last year, but a fair season is expected.

Reports from other districts will appear in forthcoming issues.





WOODROW
46, Piccadilly, London, W.1
LIMITED.



Branches at
11, Market Street, Manchester.
8, Castle Street, Liverpool.
45, Gordon Street, Glasgow.
40, Westmoreland Street, Dublin.
8, Donegal Place, Belfast.

Birmingham Agents:
W. C. RICHARDS & CO.,
67, Corporation St.

FOR all classes of Sporting Headwear the name of WOODROW is unrivalled.

Constructed from the finest materials they are both light and durable ensuring the perfect comfort of the wearer.

WHIGHAM, FERGUSON, CUNINGHAM & CO., LTD.

Wine Merchants,

24, CHARLOTTE SQUARE, EDINBURGH
AND 8, ACADEMY STREET, AYR.

COUNTRY HOUSES & SHOOTING LODGES SUPPLIED

All Goods sent carriage paid. (Wines and Spirits not used may be returned.)



Dust is Unhealthy

You can't always avoid the other fellow's dust but you can avoid a dry irritating throat. Dust is laden with germs and is a most efficient agent for spreading disease. Keep your mouth clean and healthy with the "Allenburys" Glycerine and Black Currant Pastilles. You will like their refreshing taste of pure Black Currant Juice; their soothing properties are wonderful.

*Your Chemist stocks them
In Tins 2 oz. 8d. 4 oz. 1/3*

Allenburys'
Glycerine & Black Currant
PASTILLES

PHEASANTS, PARTRIDGES and WILD DUCKS

For your birds to grow HEALTHY and STRONG FEED THEM UPON

GEORGE SMITH'S AROMATIC PHEASANT MEAL
SPANISH MEAL (Chamberlin & Smith's)
PREPARED BISCUIT MEAL
SANDRINGHAM PARTRIDGE MEAL
WILD DUCK MEAL 11 BROADLAND DUCK MEAL
GRANULATED DRY PHEASANT & PARTRIDGE FOOD
PHEASANT GREAVES
CAYCAR EXCELSIOR TONIC 11 SPINOSA

Price List, etc., on application to

GEORGE SMITH (Norwich) LTD.
(Successors to Messrs. Chamberlin & Smith)
ORFORD PLACE (Phone 161) NORWICH.



Wash your dog with
NALDIRE'S
PRIZE MEDAL
DOG SOAP
In small and large tablets of all Chemists and Stores

Stop that Cold with

VAPEX
(REG. TRADE MARK)
INHALANT

Simply put a drop of "Vapex" on your handkerchief and breathe the germ killing vapour which rises from it. This vapour becomes stronger and stronger as you inhale. You can feel it penetrating and clearing all the passages of the nose and throat.

Of Chemists 2/- & 3/-

THOMAS KERFOOT & CO. LTD.

A LUXURY SHAVE WITHOUT SOAP, WATER OR BRUSH
USE A TUBE OF LLOYD'S

EUX-E-SIS

AND A RAZOR—THAT'S ALL

It Softens Beard, Soothes Sensitive Skin and SAVES TIME.

Ask for Widow Lloyd's *Eux-e-sis* at CHEMISTS or STORES. The label on genuine bears signature "Aimée Lloyd" in RED. Refuse any other.

OVER 60 YEARS' REPUTATION.

TUBES 1/6 and 3/-, post free.

A small "Trial" Tube Free from

AIMÉE LLOYD & CO., Ltd.
23, Panton Street, LONDON, S.W.1

T. Pease, Son & CO.

Wine Merchants,
DARLINGTON.

Established 1808.

A FEW SELECTED BRANDS.

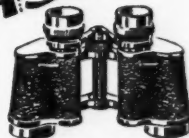
PORT		Per doz.
TRUMPETER, medium full	- -	64/-
INQUISITOR, full bodied	- -	70/-
POMPADOUR, vintage character	- -	76/-
SHERRY		
FINE PALE, full	- - - -	52/-
CEDRO, light medium dry	- - - -	64/-
LA MORICIA, "Old Nutty"	- - - -	76/-
"BOS" WHISKY ***	- - - -	150/-
LIQUEUR BRANDY (Over 30 years old)	- - - -	324/-

Assorted quantities supplied.

Carriage Paid.

Full Price; List on Application.

ZEISS GLASSES



16 x 40 Zeiss Telexor £16:10
8 x 40 Zeiss Delactis £16:10
8 x 30 Zeiss Deltrintem £14: 6

Second-hand and other prism binoculars from £2:2 upwards.

Lists Free on Request.

WALLACE HEATON Ltd.
119, NEW BOND ST., LONDON, W.1

Regd. **DYMUTH** Trade Mark.
KILLS MOTHS FOR SIXPENCE
6d. per Tin of 12 tablets. 6 oz. Sprinkler Drums 1/3
1 lb. Lever Lid Tins 2/8
OBTAINABLE from all CHEMISTS and HOUSEHOLD FURNISHERS.

"Tailoring to Tradition"



"Costly thy habit as thy purse can buy
but not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy;
for the apparel oft proclaims the man."
Hamlet (Polonius), Act 1, Scene III.

"... apparel oft
proclaims the man"

THE immortal
bard knew; none
better than he. For
the wearer of an
Aquascutum at once
proclaims himself—or
herself for that matter
—one of infinite good
taste. And Aquascutum
prices suit all purses.
To wit:—

'Scutum Coats from 6 Gns. Top
Coats in Saxones, Chevots and
Homespuns from 6 Gns. Water-
proof and Windproof "Field"
Coats, 3½ to 5 Gns. Suits from
8 Gns. Ladies' Coats and Suits
same prices—

—tailored in keeping
with the Aquascutum
Tradition.

Extract from a letter dated May, 1929.

"Yours are certainly the best waterproofs I have ever found"

E.P.S., YORKS.



By Appointment
to His Majesty
The King

Aquascutum

Ltd.



By Appointment
to H.R.H. The
Prince of Wales

Tailors and Overcoat
Specialists since 1851

100 REGENT ST & 113 PICCADILLY
LONDON W 1

MOSS BROS & CO LTD

Naval, Military, R.A.F., and General Outfitters.



The Smartest CHAUFFEURS' Liveries

Ready to Wear or Made
to Order.

Finest quality heavy
weight BLUE SERGE
SUIT .. 6½ Guineas.

BLUE OVERCOATS
5½, 6½ & 8½ Guineas.

BLUE RAINCOATS
70/- and 105/-

MACINTOSHES 65/-

Also a large selection of
LIVERIES
In Grey, Green & Claret

CAPS: GLOVES: BOOTS
LEGGINGS, ETC.

TRAVELLING RUGS
LADIES' & GENTS'
LEATHER COATS.

'Phone :
Gerrard
3750
(3 lines)

Corner of KING ST & Bedford St
COVENT-GARDEN
(Just off the Strand) W.C. 2

Wires :
Parsee,
Rand,
London

HEATHER MIXTURE

SHOOTING clothes present two problems—first, the garments that are needed at the opening of the season, when hot weather is likely to be experienced; and secondly, those that are required to face the cold days certain in the months of November and December. For the former I personally favour shetlands or homespuns of the light-weight type; the materials are so beautifully spun, open and free, that they ensure a certain comfort not offered by flannels, which are frequently recommended as an alternative. Of course, they have the disadvantage of not tailoring into shape, but then the best shooting kit is that which looks well worn, not cut with immaculate fit, in other words, loose, easy garments that appear to have done service for years.

Remember that brilliant tweed mixtures and loud plaids or checks are not welcomed on any moor: it is better to choose a material that blends with the surroundings, for birds are notably nervous creatures and quick to espy anything unusual on the horizon, hence Nature's colourings are best. First and foremost here come lovats, which are in for a big revival this season. It is true the genuine article is rather heavy, but there are imitations, that is homespuns dyed in the lovat shades, which are splendid. Such a suit will do duty on almost all days, and in a between-seasons weight—round about fourteen or fifteen ounces—has a great deal to be said in its favour.

Next come the browns, brackens, grey-greens and plumage mixtures. The last are very much favoured, for they never go out of date and, because of their subdued colouring, tone in with the landscape.

What is the best kind of jacket? Undoubtedly one that has very large pockets, for there are thousands of men who go out and walk up partridge, shooting over a dog: they want their pockets full of cartridges, and get a great deal of pleasure and exercise out of the sport. Then again, the jacket that is made with a belt is, in my opinion, preferable to the straight, easy-fitting sports model that is so much worn for golf. If a man fills his pockets with all sorts of paraphernalia, there is a certain weight in the skirt that must be catered for, hence an all-round belt serves its purpose. Also, be certain that the armholes and sleeves are easy: there should be no restriction to the lift of the gun; and finally, do not forget a gun pad of buckskin on the shoulder.

There are two schools of thought on the subject of knicker-bocker styles: many keen shooting men like the small type, as opposed to the plus four, for the latter has the disadvantage of catching in the undergrowth or in any rough country; but I think one can choose the happy medium.

The same might be said of stockings: there was a time when the heavy weights with a brushed surface were the general wear, and they were splendid in wet weather and on rough ground. For the combed wool holds the mist; but for early in the season I recommend the very light weights in wool. Be sure that the foot part is thicker than the leg. Again, as in the shooting suit, the colours of knitted wear—that is, pull-overs and stockings—are best subdued and quiet.

I suppose the most important item after the fit of your gun is that of your footwear. The most practical style of shoe is the full brogue open front with the double waterproof tongue, made of black cowhide or brown greasy Scotch grain hide, though some men prefer the ski front shoe made on the Norwegian style—that is, having the upper turned out in the edge instead of the usual sewn welt: this makes the shoe as far as possible absolutely watertight.

The gaiter worn with a shooting shoe is usually made of heavy canvas and occasionally of reversed hide, as a protection for the ankles and legs. On the other hand, there is the shooting boot, made in the same style and the same leather as the shoe, but worn with an anklet of the same material as the boot, made to button, or with three straps to buckle. The soles of both boots and shoes are half an inch, double, with rubber waterproof between the middle and outer sole.

Shooting footwear does not always get the care it demands, but lots of men I know order their boots and shoes a year ahead, and in the interval treat them so that they are both flexible and waterproof. The best recipe is to let them stand in castor oil for a week, high enough so that it can get round the welts, but not inside. Then tree up and leave till worn, remembering that every time they have been used they should receive a coat of dubbin. When the season is over, grease them with it every two months.

A word on the mackintosh or waterproofed coat. In Scotland—and, indeed, in any part of Great Britain—one is certain of showery wet weather, and generally there is very little shelter on a moor, hence be prepared. A loose, easy garment is best, and it should have Raglan shoulders.

The most suitable hat is that which has the brim turned down all round, so that the rain does not lodge and drip down one's neck, but runs off on the shoulders. Of course, hundreds of men shoot in a light-weight felt hat of the Tyrolean type: this is to be had in specially waterproofed material, with a brim that can be turned up or down, thus serving a dual purpose. Then, again, there is the good old-fashioned soft felt hat in a heather or bird's-wing mixture, which is equally sound.

A last word, on shooting-sticks. These are a latter-day acquisition, but indeed a blessing during a long day on the moors.

FONTHILL BECKFORD.



Shooting Suits
to Order in 3
to 5 Days. or
Ready-to-Wear

A Complete Kit ^{for} the Moors consisting of a **BURBERRY SUIT** with Burberry Pivot Sleeves

Burberry Shooting Suits—more than 25 designs to choose from—are worn by the world's most famous game-shots on account of the liberty they allow the arms and shoulders; such perfect freedom that sportsmen quickly notice a marked improvement in their skill when shooting in suits fitted with Burberry Pivot Sleeves;

and

THE BURBERRY

Weatherproof-Overcoat to safeguard health and comfort when it's wet, windy or cold. Cut on easy-fitting lines, from light, thin and flexible materials, The Burberry makes no difference to the 'set' of the gun, and allows its wearer to shoot as quickly, and as accurately, as when not wearing an Overcoat.

The sportsman who includes these two items in his "kit for the North," makes fewer misses, cleaner "kills" and shoots at perfect ease, completely protected whether it rains, blows or swelters.

Readers of "Country Life" should write for copies of THE BURBERRY and SUIT BOOKS, and patterns of exclusive Burberry-protected materials for the moors.

BURBERRYS ^{HAYMARKET}
_{Ltd. LONDON S.W.1}

VAN HEUSEN
(Semi-Stiff)
Smarter than a soft collar—more comfortable than a starched one
Ask your Outfitter—judge for yourself
Entirely **BRITISH MADE** **1/6** **COLOURED**
WHITE In style 11 only.
In 6 styles Quarter Sizes. each. Half Sizes. Eight Designs
Sole Manufacturers:
HARDING, TILTON & HARTLEY, LTD.
Kinnauld House, Pall Mall East, London, S.W.1

Willing

DON'T Buy YOUR OWN Experience **BUY OURS!**

The proverbial unreliability of the weather necessitates absolute reliability in your waterproof. Don't experiment. We have experimented for 80 years, and our store of experience and knowledge is at your service. Trust this label—it will not fail you. Our quality is maintained in all our goods—Mechanical, Sports, Surgical and Hospital, Waterproof, Oilskins and Leather.

Dealers of repute stock **Andersons' Waterproofs**, but should you experience any difficulty please write to any of the following addresses:—

Showrooms:
LONDON: 37 Queen Victoria St., E.C.4. 58, 59 Charing Cross, S.W.1.
BRISTOL: 9, 10, 13 High St. Mary-le-port St.
CARDIFF: 10 Queen St.

Wholesale Warehouses:
35 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, E.C.4. 104 Stokes Croft, Bristol.
Factories:
Bow Rubber Works, London, E.3. Stokes Croft, Bristol. Albion Rubber Works, Limpley Stoke.

Andersons'
Rubber C^o L^{td}



PLANTS FOR SCOTTISH GARDENS

IT seems fitting that in a Scottish Number reference might be made to gardening conditions in Scotland and to the variety of plants that succeed under northern skies. A casual visitor might not see any vast difference between gardens in the north and in the south except for a change in the time of flowering of the various inmates. In certain seasons even this difference tends to disappear, and, indeed, the Scottish garden may be ahead of its southern neighbour. But, generally speaking, flowering time in Scotland is some four to six weeks behind that of the southern counties. Although it is not apparent except to the practised eye, it is undoubtedly true that many plants flourish in Scotland to an extent which makes gardeners in the south go green with envy. The reasons for this success are not so much due to better methods of cultivation, although these are of a high standard, as to the particular atmospheric conditions pertaining to the Border country and to the west and central counties. In Perthshire and Argyllshire, for example, there is generally plenty of moisture in the air, and such a high humidity is beneficial to all plants that have been accustomed to these conditions in their native home, and is conducive to good growth. For this reason, many of the recent introductions to our gardens from the highlands of China grow apace in certain districts in Scotland where the conditions most closely approximate to their native habitat. The south-west corner of Scotland, in Galloway and Kirkcudbright, forms another splendid district for gardens. Here there is not the same risk of frost as farther north, the weather conditions being somewhat similar to Cornwall, since much of the region is sheltered. It is in this

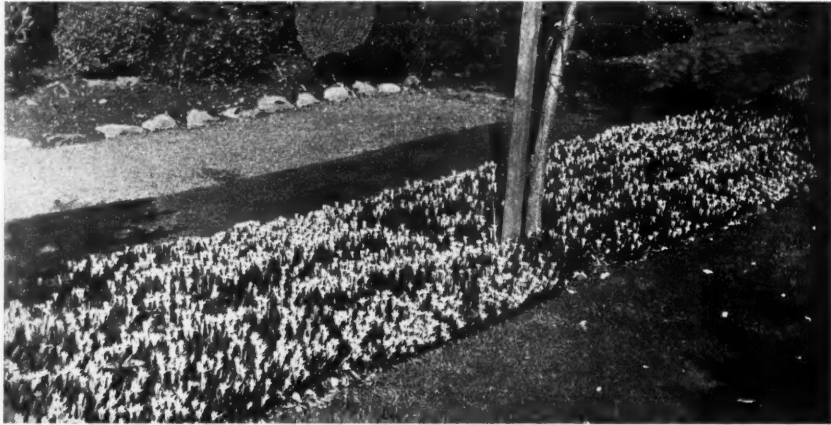
district where there are many fine gardens and where a great variety of plants from different corners of the world is grown. Representatives of the flora of China, New Zealand and South America are all to be found here flourishing as they would at home. Up the west coast on the mainland as far north as Skye, mild conditions prevail, and it is a fact that rhododendrons

may be had in bloom in the north of Scotland almost at the same time as in Cornwall.

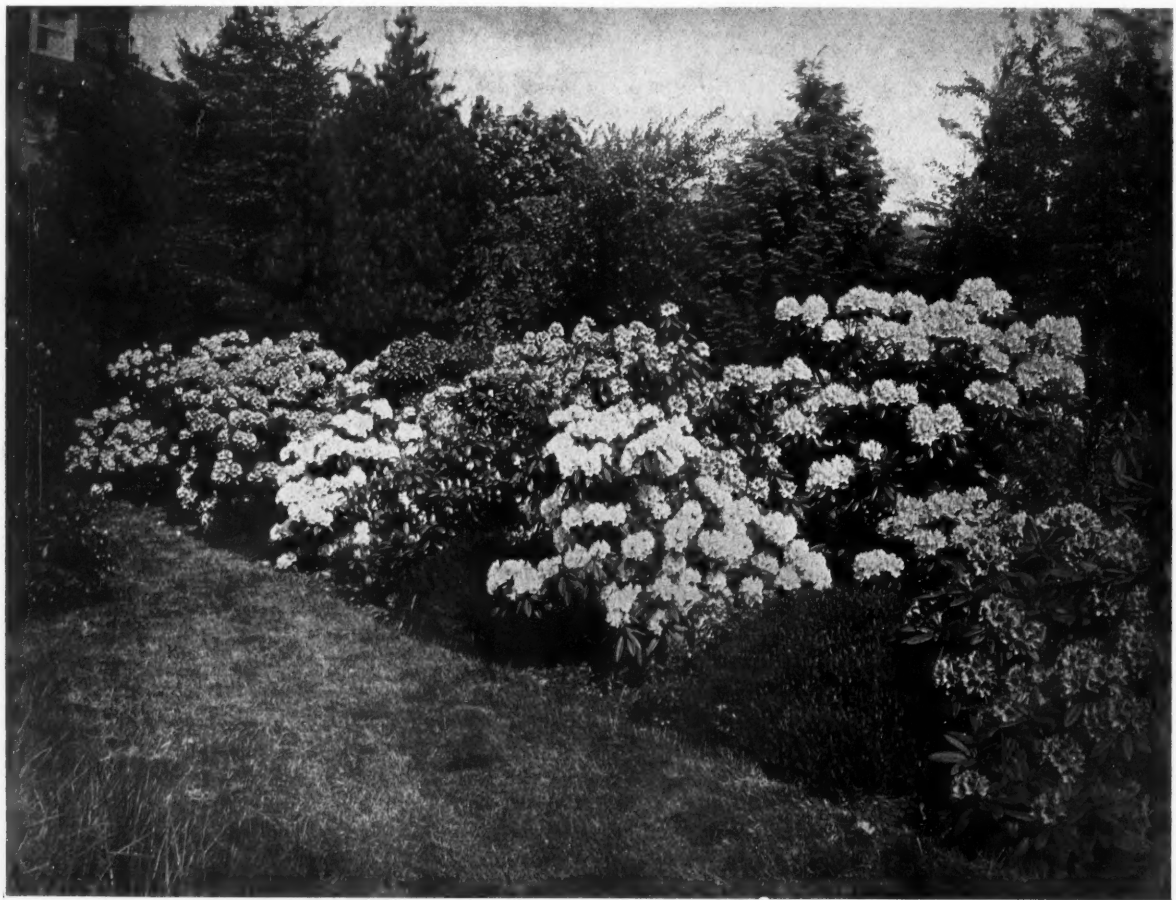
At the same time, however, the Scottish gardener has much to contend with. In the central counties, a hard winter takes a heavy toll of inmates that are on the borderline of hardiness. Rain and wind are responsible for much damage, and the lack of a long sunny summer and autumn, necessary to mature

the season's wood, is reflected in the lack of fruit in ornamental shrubs and trees, which in the south are laden with berries. In the northern districts in Scotland, for example, ornamental cherries, with one or two exceptions, seldom flower well. Spasmodic flowering is the rule. Barberries, cotoneasters and so on flower but seldom have the opportunity of providing a gorgeous display in the autumn, to which the gardener in the south looks forward. But despite these climatic drawbacks, Scottish gardens have much of interest to show, and, indeed, have led the way in the cultivation of many of our newer garden plants.

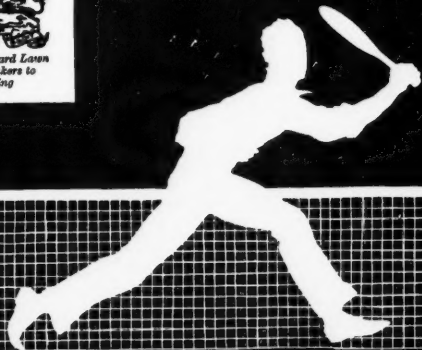
No mention of Scottish gardens would be complete without reference to the famous Royal Botanic Garden at Edinburgh. All gardeners owe much of the beauty and variety of the modern garden, with its primulas, gentians, meconopsis, lilies, rhododendrons and other shrubs, to the enterprise, skill and knowledge



AN INDICATION OF HOW GENTIANA SINO-ORNATA FLOURISHES IN CENTRAL SCOTLAND.



RHODODENDRONS, BOTH SPECIES AND HYBRIDS, SUCCEED IN MOST SITUATIONS IN SCOTLAND



THE "En-Tout-Cas" HARD LAWN TENNIS COURT

WIMBLEDON & QUEEN'S CLUB
(Also many other important Clubs)

after trying Hard Courts of other makes,
have just placed further orders for the
"EN-TOUT-CAS" RED & "EN-TOUT-CAS" BOUHANNA.
This is DEFINITE PROOF of the SUPERIOR-
ITY of "EN-TOUT-CAS" COURTS.

Booklet from
The EN-TOUT-CAS CO. (Syston) Ltd. SYSTON, near LEICESTER.

London Sales Office in
FORTNUM & MASON Sports Dept., 182, PICCADILLY W 1

United States Agents: H. A. ROBINSON & Co., Inc., 125 WATER STREET NEW YORK.
Agents for Canada: ERNEST A. PURKISS, LTD., 53 YONGE STREET, TORONTO.

*Cut down
painting
Wood and
putty*

When you are building
Glasshouses or renewing
your present houses, we
ask the opportunity of
tendering for

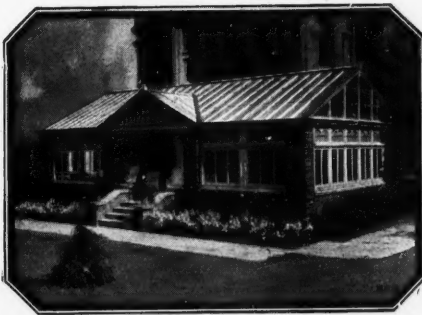
**"WIRE-TENSION"
GREENHOUSES**

Iron Frame. Flat
Glass. No outside
roof painting. Phos-
phor Bronze Clips.



SKINNER BOARD & CO., BEDMINSTER, BRISTOL.

MODERN GLASSHOUSES

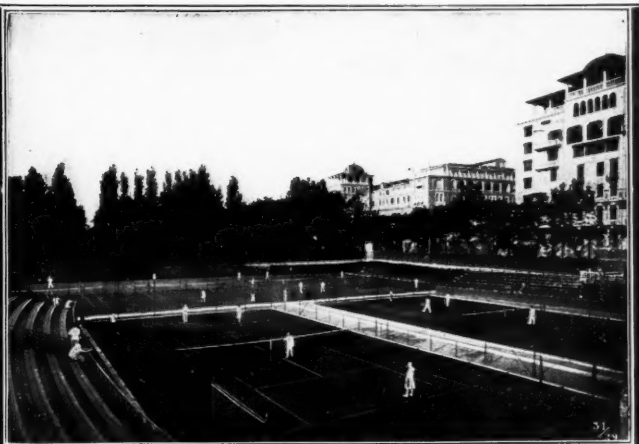


Embodying distinct
advantages in de-
sign, construction,
and equipment, as
the result of many
years' experience as
specialists in this
class of work.

Catalogue & Estimates free.
Visits of inspection by
arrangement.

MESSINGER & CO., LTD.,
Horticultural Builders and Heating Engineers,
LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire.

London Office: 122, VICTORIA STREET, WESTMINSTER, S.W.1.
Telephone: 691 Loughborough; 1209 Victoria, London.



The Illustration shows Eight "DURA" Tennis
Courts recently constructed at the Lido, Venice.

TENNIS COURTS of WORLD WIDE REPUTATION

The "Soveran"

Porous Hard Court

Requiring no expense in upkeep,
Permanent, Dustless, Faultless.
The first cost is the last. Can be
played upon immediately after
heaviest rainfall.

All Public and Private bodies
responsible for the laying down
of Hard Tennis Courts should
become conversant with the un-
usual merits of the "Soveran."

The "Dura"

Hard Tennis Courts

"DURA" RED COURT.
Most economical porous waterbound
Court to construct and maintain.

"DURA" GREY-GREEN COURT.
A natural grey-green surface of hygro-
scopic material. Eliminates watering
except under prolonged drought.

Can be given definite green colour.
"DURA" PERMANENT GREEN
COURT.

The best permanent non-upkeep Hard
Court surfacing. Truly porous, resilient
and good colour.

Write for full particulars.

MAXWELL M. HART

162, BUCHANAN STREET, GLASGOW
39, VICTORIA STREET, LONDON, S.W.1

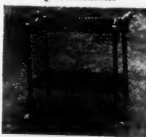
Specialists in the construction of

Ornamental Gardens of Charm and Distinction

Stout British Wood to withstand British Weather



From 3/6 per foot lineal
of pergola, according to
specification.



In English Oak or Ash,
fitted with loose plywood
tray, and swivel rubber-
tyred castors, from 58/6.

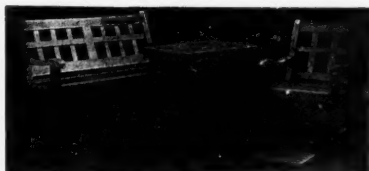
English oak and ash are the woods used for Rowlands fencing,
gates and garden furniture. Sound Woods, sound designs,
sound workmanship—these are the reasons why Rowlands
are foremost for "everything in wood outdoors."

Seats, Tables, Arches, Trellis, Sundials, Shrub Boxes,
Wheelbarrows, Service Wagons, Fencing, Gates, etc.

Write for Catalogue—Free.

ROWLAND BROS. (Dept. 4), BLETCHLEY Estd. 1874.

London Showrooms: 40-42, Oxford Street, W.



English Oak,
Oiled:
Seat
84/6
Chair
50/-
Table
55/-

WRITE FOR

a complimentary copy of
"For the Glory of the Garden"

A beautiful publication
illustrating a choice selec-
tion of Garden Figures,
Ornaments, Vases, Sun-
dials, Bird Baths, Lily
Basins, Fountains, Pigeon
Cotes, Tennis Requisites,
etc., Seats in Stone and
Teak, Entrance Gates,
etc., etc.

THE LADY OF THE LAKE

Prices: "Granitic" Stone £10 0 0
Lead £27 10 0

The above prices are f.o.r. Works.



THE LADY OF THE LAKE

Figure for a pool. 2ft. 5in. high, base 2ft.
wide, base front to back 2ft. 6in.

WOODS of TAPLOW, Bucks
GARDEN DESIGNERS AND CONTRACTORS



MANY OF THE NEWER HARDY SHRUBS THRIVE UNDER SCOTTISH CONDITIONS.

A fine bush of the bright yellow Hypericum patulum Henryi.

A good specimen of Cotoneaster multiflora in full flower.

of the staff of that Garden. It is from there that most of the rhododendrons, primulas, gentians and other large genera that are now such a prominent feature in our gardens to-day have been distributed, along with certain details relating to their cultivation in gardens. In the Garden one finds a vast collection of plants, and in the rock garden particularly is housed many of the newer species that are comparatively rare in cultivation. Success has been attained with several species of nomocharis, a beautiful genus that is only now finding its way into our gardens. Primulas are well represented, many of the newer species and all the more common types. Meconopsis and gentians are a feature, and also the shrub collections, that of rhododendron species being among the finest in the country. In late February or early March one of the beauties of the garden is the hedge of Rhododendron præcox in full bloom. It is a sheet of rose blossom and makes an admirable ornamental hedge, and it is surprising that with such an object lesson it is not more extensively planted in gardens for this purpose.

Within the last two or three years there have been developments in the laying out of a national garden at Benmore on the west coast. This garden, under the ægis of the Royal Botanic Garden and the Scottish Forestry Commission, is being extensively planted with rhododendron species and many other exotic trees and shrubs, so that in future this will form one of the finest and largest collections of exotic plants in the country. The climatic conditions of this district are particularly suited to the growth of trees and shrubs, so that success is assured. It is a praiseworthy effort that will provide useful information on the growing of these exotic plants under our conditions.

Private gardens have followed the lead given by their national Botanic Garden, and throughout the country there are many extensive plant collections. A striking feature of these gardens is the successful growth of many plants that barely exist in the south. The accompanying illustrations show various plants in a garden in Perthshire and convey something of the robust growth and flowering quality of several of the inmates. All species of meconopsis do well, also gentians, the two species *G. sino-ornata* and *G. Farreri* outshining all others in point of beauty. In several parts of Scotland the former spreads like a weed and forms dense mats of foliage which are a sheet of blue in autumn. It is not treated as an alpine in many Scottish gardens, but as a carpet plant for bedding out as a groundwork for rose beds or for edging the shrub border. All primulas take

kindly to northern conditions and are worth planting in broad drifts and masses in the half shade of woodland along with *Meconopsis simplicifolia*. Lilies like the cool soil conditions, and most species can be depended on to flourish, including *LL. regale*, *Phillipinense formosanum*, *Brownii*, *Sargentiae*, *Farreri*, *centifolium*, *auratum platyphyllum*, *Martagon* and many others. Planted in among shrubs they will do extremely well.

Among shrubs, rhododendrons, both species and hybrids, grow well in the central, west and southern districts, maintaining the good bushy habit characteristic of the native plant and not assuming the rather leggy and lanky look of the plants in the south. All barberries flourish but do not fruit well; cotoneasters, deutzias, philadelphus, viburnums and olearias, which smother themselves in blossom every year, are all to be relied on to make an effective display. Early-flowering shrubs are sometimes not to be depended on because of hard frosts, but on the whole forsythias, and daphnes (including *Mezereum* and *Blagayana*, which was a sheet of blossom this year in the rock garden at Edinburgh on the last day of March) give a good account of themselves. Many species of pyrus do well, along with lilacs and laburnums, *L. alpinum*, the Scotch laburnum, seldom failing to give of its best every year. All conifers can be trusted to grow rapidly, and every large garden should have a collection of the newer species of silver firs, such as *Abies Forrestii*, among which are several most handsome trees for garden planting. In the west several tender plants will succeed outside against a south or west wall; while on yew hedges the Scottish Flame Flower, *Tropæolum speciosum*, will transform the dull green into a sheet of fiery crimson in late July and August. In the south it can seldom be coaxied into providing such a brilliant display. The vast majority of rock plants flourish well, particularly all the heath family, including *bryanthus* and *leiophyllum*, and all the wealth of herbaceous perennials. Scottish gardeners take special interest in their pansies and violas, dahlias and chrysanthemums, and in these classes of florists' flowers the average Scottish garden is very rich.

The garden owner in Scotland has no need to despair. He has at his disposal a wealth of plants from which to choose, and, despite the many hard things that are said about the northern weather, the great bulk come through with flying colours, and in many instances surpass in vigour and health those reared under the hotter sun and more arid conditions of the south.

G. C. TAYLOR.



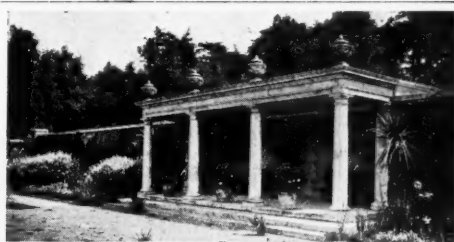
MECONOPSIS AND PRIMULA ARE TWO OTHER GENERA THAT GROW WITH FREEDOM IN MOST SCOTTISH GARDENS.

A colony of the fine yellow Meconopsis integrifolia.

A drift of Primula Beesiana at the edge of the shrubbery.



THE GARDEN



BARR'S CROCUS SPECIES

FOR PRESENT PLANTING

AUTUMN-FLOWERING CROCUS SPECIES

3 each of 18 beautiful varieties	-	-	40/-
3 " 12 " "	-	20/-	& 30/-
Mixed Autumn-flowering Crocus	-	per 100	16/6
		per doz.	2/4

WINTER & SPRING-FLOWERING CROCUS SPECIES

3 each of 8 varieties Winter-flowering Crocus Species	25/-
3 " 12 " Spring-flowering Crocus Species	21/-
Mixed Early Spring-flowering Crocus Species	per 100 15/-; per doz. 2/3

AUTUMN-FLOWERING COLCHICUMS

6 each of 8 beautiful varieties	-	-	30/-
3 " 8 " "	-	-	16/-
Mixed Colchicums for naturalising, etc.	-	-	per 100 28/-; per doz. 3/9

List of Crocus Species, etc., and Bulbs for early forcing, free on application.

BARR & SONS

11, 12 & 13, King St., Covent Garden, London, W.C.2

FERTILIZERS

FOR LAWNS, GARDENS, Etc.

Our preparations are claimed to be the most perfect and efficacious obtainable, being in accordance with the latest bacteriological, chemical and geological discoveries on plant life

PRICE 25/- per cwt., carriage paid.

Copies of our pamphlets, "HINTS ON LAWNS," "RATIONAL AND SCIENTIFIC FERTILIZING," etc., post free.

THE KEY FERTILIZER CO.

Waterside Road, GREAT YARMOUTH

YOU WOULD LIKE A BEAUTIFUL HERBACEOUS BORDER? Now is the time to prepare. Get in touch with KELWAY'S, who make a speciality of permanent and artistic COLOUR BORDERS to provide a really effective display of ever-changing hues and tints from Spring to Autumn. Send particulars of soil, aspect and dimensions and we will quote.

KELWAY & SON, LANGPORT, SOMERSET.

(The inventors and originators of the Colour Border.) Estd. 1851

GEORGE G. WHITELEGG

Gardens Designed and Constructed.
Sherwood Cup, Chelsea Show, 1927.

THE NURSERIES, CHISLEHURST, KENT

Gayborder Irises

Are splendid hardy perennials, and among the early summer flowers stand supreme. They are ideal plants for the LABOUR SAVING GARDEN.

Special collections for present planting:

Coll. 1.A.	12 plants in 4 good kinds	-	10/-
Coll. 1.B.	24 plants in 8 good kinds	-	17/6
Coll. 1.C.	36 plants in 12 good kinds	-	25/-
Coll. 1.D.	12 special kinds (one of each)	-	25/-

Carriage and packing free for C.W.O.

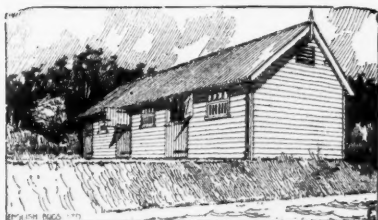
THE GAYBORDER NURSERIES

A. H. HARRISON, F.R.H.S.

Late Wm. Sydenham,

MELBOURNE - - DERBYSHIRE

English Grown, of course.



LOOSE BOXES and all kinds of Farm and Estate Buildings made in CREOSOTED WOOD, last 50 years or more without expense for upkeep.

Write for Particulars.

English Brothers Ltd

INCORPORATED WITH GABRIEL, WADE & ENGLISH LTD
Wisbech

GARDEN DESIGNERS & CRAFTSMEN
For a more Beautiful Garden
PLANS & SURVEYS
PULHAM & SON
71, NEWMAN ST., LONDON W.1

Don't Blame the Drought —Buy a Hose!

STANDARD QUALITY HOSES in 60-ft. coils

Internal Diameter 3/4 in. 14/9; 1 in. 17/-;
1 1/4 in. 20/9; 1 1/2 in. 25/3; 1 3/4 in. 29/-; 2 in. 33/6

REVOLVING LAWN SPRINKLER

with 4 sprays, fitted with tapered connection to take 3/4 in., 1 in., or 1 1/4 in. hose, 12/6

WATER BARROWS

Capacity	12	18	24	30	gallons
Complete	45/-	50/-	56/9	63/-	each
Cisterns only	24/6	26/6	30/6	33/-	each

N.B.—All prices are carriage paid to nearest station, England and Wales (Decon & Cornwall 5% extra)

Write for 168-page Illustrated Catalogue L

Agricultural Requisites Supply Co., Ltd.

11, Chapel Street, London, E.C.2

ANTHONY ROOZEN'S DUTCH BULBS, HERBACEOUS PLANTS AND ROSES

DIRECT FROM THE GROWERS.

Catalogue for 1929 (with cultural directions) free on application to

ANTHONY ROOZEN

Bulb and Plant Grower,

HAARLEM - - - HOLLAND

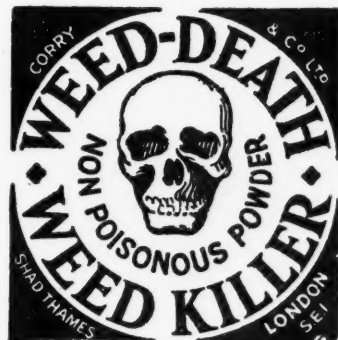
GARDEN AND GREENHOUSE PESTS SOLOMIA

Combined Insecticide and Fungicide. Non-poisonous, effective and powerful spray. Harmless to the most delicate foliage. Ten years' experience.

Dilute in 32-40 parts of cold water.

Use now for Green, Black and White Fly, Woolly Aphis, Red Spider, also for Mildew, Rusts, Leafspots, etc. 1 gall. 11/6; 1/2 gall. 8/-; 1 pint 2/6; 1/4 pint 1/6. Post and Carriage Free. Cash with order or C.O.D. Leaflets free. From leading Stores, Seedsmen, Florists, or from

SOLOMIA-SOLO, London Address: 25, MONUMENT STREET, E.C.3
Wholesale prices for 5 gallons and upwards.



SAFETY FIRST—Non-caustic; colourless; no smells; kills the roots; superior to arsenical compounds. TINS for 4 gals. 1/-; 12 1/2 " 2/-; 25 " 3/6; 50 " 6/6; 100 " 12/-; 250 " 27/6. SPECIAL For Parks and Recreation Grounds—in bulk. From Nurserymen and Seedsmen.

HIGHLY COMMENDED BY THE ROYAL HORT. SOC.

GREEN-FLY. Spray with KATAKILLA

DEADLY TO INSECT PESTS

In ready measured cartons 2/- & 6/- Of all Agents



GARDEN SEATS, RUSTIC ARCHES, and all types of fencing

THE ECONOMIC FENCING CO., LTD.

BILLITER HOUSE, LONDON, E.C.3

Tel.: Monument 0518

Estimates and Catalogues free on request

"COUNTRY LIFE" Horticultural Catalogue Guide FRUIT TREES & PLANTS

H. MERRYWEATHER and SONS, The Nurseries, SOUTHWELL, NOTTS.	Rose and Fruit Tree Specialists.
J. CHEAL & SONS, Ltd. Nurseries, CRAWLEY.	Ornamental Shrubs.
THOMAS RIVERS and SON, LTD., Sawbridgeworth HERTS.	Grape Vines, Fruit Trees, Roses, Shrubs, etc.
LAXTON BROTHERS, BEDFORD.	Strawberry Plant our Speciality.

THE LADIES' FIELD

The Right Suit for the Woman who means Business



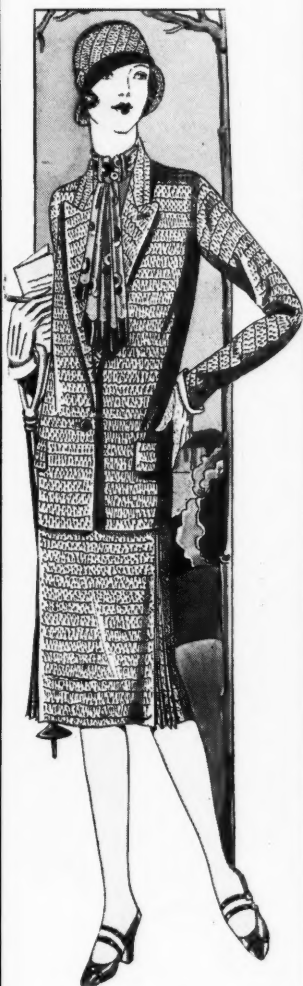
EACH pocket contains twelve cartridges, and is so arranged that each can be extracted very quickly without unfastening the front of the pocket. The pocket can be refilled quickly by opening front and slipping each cartridge into its allotted space. The pockets are lined with waterproofed material, and there is an additional one behind the cartridge pocket for ordinary use. Thomas and Sons are well known as specialists in every description of sporting garments for women as well as for men.

NOWADAYS the woman who occasionally carries and uses a gun either by herself or in company is very particular about her shooting wear. This excellent and practical suit of Scotch tweed has been designed by Mr. A. O. Thomas of Thomas and Sons, 6, Brook Street, W.1. The pockets, as shown in the illustration, are the principal feature of the coat, which can be worn with or without the skirt. It is carried out in the checked tweed, which seems even more popular this year than the flecked materials, and is immaculately cut and tailored.



THE MAISON ROSS

FOR THE NORTH!



A Suit unlike the suit of heavy tweed once fashionable for Scotland, is made in real Scotch Homespun weighing only eight ounces a yard. It has the new short three-quarter coat with flap pockets and a skirt which hangs straight but gives ample width.

14 Gns.

Hat in Felt and Tweed,
2 Gns.

19/20,
GRAFTON ST.,
BOND ST., W.1



Fashions for the North

In August the sun-drenched moors become the rendezvous of the fashionable world and keen sportswomen are busily preparing for the Glorious Twelfth. Tweeds that reflect the glowing colours of Autumn are favoured this season, and the Louvre is now displaying a splendid range of perfectly tailored sports suits.

The serviceable sports suit illustrated is perfectly man-tailored. The skirt is specially cut to give the freedom of movement so necessary to the sportswoman £5 : 19 : 6

THE LOUVRE

OXFORD CIRCUS

Magasins du Louvre (Paris & London) Ltd. Telephone : Mayfair 0400

BARRI MATERNITY GOWNS



Separate Catalogues
of
**MATERNITY GOWNS,
CORSETS;
LAYETTES, COTS;
ALSO GOWNS FOR
NORMAL WEAR.**

Kindly write
requirements.

A Selection of Corsets
may be had on approval.

This smart and
useful wrap is
of the heaviest
satin in a rich
shade of cop-
pery autumn
leaves.

16 Gns.

BARRI LTD.
33 NEW BOND ST., W.1

COATS FOR THE TRAVELLER

THE suède coat has certainly come to stay, for women everywhere have recognised its amazing usefulness for walking, motoring and general hard wear. Below we have it in a deep but warm shade of green, allied with a skirt of checked woollen material in which that colour is emphasised and relieved with collar and cuffs to match the skirt. Of course, Messrs. H. J. Nicoll, who are the makers, also take full advantage of the wide range of the Highland tartans.



A PRACTICAL full-length coat is the one possession which no woman who travels north—or south or east or west, for the matter of that—can do without. The example illustrated here was tailored by Messrs. H. J. Nicoll of 114, Regent Street, W.1, and represents a perfect garment of its kind, warm, light and remarkably becoming. It is double-breasted and belted, and carried out in a light-weight, but sufficiently thick, Cumberland tweed in a serviceable shade of grey.

Telephone: Regent 1408
Telegrams: Scotoma, London



Illustrated Brochure
Post Free



"ESSEX"

A useful fur felt hat—equally smart for town or country wear. All colours and sizes. 38/6

Scott's THE HATTERS
of Bond Street
1 Old Bond Street, LONDON, W.1.

The "ELVERY" for the Races

THIS is the Season of the year when Race meetings call for a waterproof of distinction and utility.

To meet such requirements ELVERY'S have paid particular attention to these features and have designed a coat suitable for all such occasions. Made in both single and double-breasted models, these coats are guaranteed absolutely waterproof.

Single Breasted - 90/-
Double Breasted - 105/-

Goods sent on approval on receipt of deposit or London Business Reference. Patterns and catalogue sent on application to Dept. "A."

INCORPORATED IN THE
IRISH FREE STATE
Elvery's
LIMITED
ESTABLISHED 1850

ELEPHANT HOUSE,
31, CONDUIT STREET,
LONDON, W.1,

and at ELEPHANT HOUSE, DUBLIN AND CORK.



A SMART HARRIS WRAP THE "GARRY"



THERE is no reason why the most characteristic of all Tweeds should so frequently lose much of its natural beauty in the making.

McDonalds' reputation for the correct style in these unique Tweeds is well known in the best Highland and Sporting Circles of Scotland.

A Travelling or Country Coat in Brown and Beige Checked Harris Tweed, finished all-round Belt and large Patch Pockets; lined throughout.

7 Guineas

Stocked also in Blue and Green Mixtures.

PATTERNS ON REQUEST

MCDONALDS LIMITED
21, BUCHANAN STREET
GLASGOW, C.I.

ALSO AT HARROGATE



MISS LUCY

HATS

9 HAREWOOD PLACE
HANOVER SQ., W.1
TELEPHONE: MAYFAIR 4120

DRESSES

FOR THE NORTH

Practical Tailormades and Coats for the Shooting Season



Two of the new scarves of jersey to match the hats.

EVERY year the whirligig of time brings round the shooting season almost before we are aware. While high summer is still with us fashion suddenly switches our thoughts from chiffon, Georgette and crêpe de Chine to tweed and homespun, and the tailors can hardly turn out autumn suits quickly enough to satisfy the demands of their clients. The doom of the little brown bird is, in fact, the doom of summer as well. We may have a succession of lovely days of brilliant sunshine with a heat wave to usher them in long before or after the historic Twelfth, but as far as La Mode is concerned from tweeds for the north to fashions for the winter is only a short step which she intends to take almost immediately.

THE NEW LIGHT TWEEDS.

But as regards the weight of materials for the shooting season, these are very little different from the summer silks. It is curious how everyone has revolted against heavy fabrics, heavy hats and heavy furs to-day. Manufacturers and furriers seem to have achieved the art of combining warmth and lightness to a degree which is nothing less than amazing. Gone are heavy tweeds, which must have made walking over stubble and moor a fatiguing business after the first mile or so, however little women realised the fact then. To-day a long tramp is nothing but a pleasure, for I have actually seen a real Scotch tweed, a brown flecked tweed, loosely woven and with something the appearance of hopsack, which weighed no more than 6 ozs. per yard. As regards the method in which the coats are being made, that never varies very much, the one essential that they shall remain plain and unadorned being observed by all tailors who make for the woman who either means business herself or who intends to follow in the wake of the guns. Last year, however, the Spartan simplicity of the shooting suit was to a great extent complicated by the strapping and splicing of the seams. Women have grown rather tired of these methods, with the result that, with many of the new suits, they are conspicuous by their absence. Large patch pockets are still used, but many of the suits are made with pockets like those on a man's suit with a flap covering them. Short coats are worn, or what the tailor would call a "short three-quarter"—a very becoming length. The pleated skirt has never been so high in favour as it is just now, but there are so many ways of pleating a skirt nowadays that there cannot possibly be any monotony—wide pleats, narrow knife pleats all round, sets of pleats, inverted pleats, and many more.

A good many of the coats, as well as the skirts, are made with yokes, some of which

embrace the sleeves as well, while in such cases belts are often worn. It is details like this which assume immense importance when there is no trimming or decoration of any kind. Then as well as tweeds there are woven woollen cloths with knitted effect, while in Paris, as well as on this side of the Channel, jersey cloth with the checked effect of a tweed is being very much employed for sport.

COLOURS AND MATERIALS.

As regards colours, one must, of course, differentiate between what will be used by those who shoot themselves or follow the guns and those who leave such matters out of their category. For the former, of course, any neutral colours which blend with the landscape are permissible, and there are plenty of such to choose from. For ordinary wear, however, dark brown with yellow, dark brown with beige, black and white, green, dark red, and dark and light blues are being selected. In the group of three which our artist has drawn three distinct styles of suits are shown. In the case of the figure on the left, the two-piece suit is of wool jersey in a shade of dark grass green. The skirt is composed of large box pleats which are sewn flat on to it until just below the knees, when they are released. The short coat, with its long open front, is bound with a darker shade of green and pouches slightly at the sides and back, being made all in one with the sleeves, while there is no collar. The centre figure wears a sweater and coat of jersey in shades of brown, beige and yellow, with a skirt of heavy dark brown serge and a scarf which repeats the same colours. The waist is in the normal position, which is accentuated by the leather belt, while the panel back and front punctuated with rather large buttons very much recalls the skirt of an earlier period. The remaining figure in the group wears one of the new dresses which fasten behind, and which in this case is made of a kind of checked brown and beige serge, with plain beige yoke, sleeves and belt. With this, as in many other suits, knickers are made of the same material to match.

As will be seen, all the skirts come below the knees and they have no trimming except in one case, a band of ribbon. In the group of two the one-piece dress and coat are made of



Herring-bone and speckled materials are popular for the North.

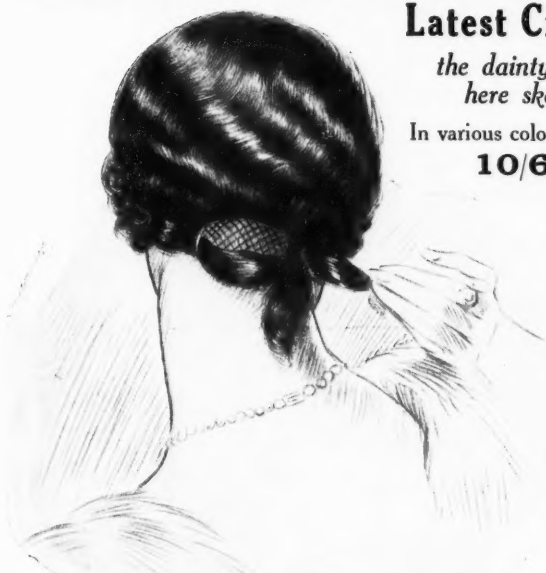
"What to do with the growing shingle"
is solved triumphantly by the aid of

ANDRE HUGO'S

Latest Creation,

the dainty Frame
here sketched.

In various colours and sizes,
10/6 each.



It is also as
useful for
long hair.

Telephone :
No.
2504
Sloane.

"LA MERVEILLEUSE" Transformations
of the best quality Hair, in various styles and ordinary shades, from
10 Gns. and fronts only from 5 Gns.

PERMANENT STEAM WAVING

by the latest scientific method, in which no electric heaters are used.

Charges from 2 to 6 Gns.

ANDRÉ HUGO, La Maison de Confiance
180, SLOANE ST., LONDON

Why remain Grey?

When there is an easy and pleasant way
to regain the natural color?

THERE is only one satisfactory method of curing GREY HAIR no matter
of how long standing, and that is by the FACKTATIVE TREATMENT,
which absolutely recreates the natural Hair Colour from tip to root.
Remarkable results follow this method. Right from the first the Hair
becomes less and less grey. The color when restored is part of the Hair,
and it is impossible to move it no matter how much it is washed. Besides
restoring the color it "TONICS" the Hair, removing all Scurf and Dandruff
promoting strong and lustrous rejuvenated growth and PREVENTS
BALDNESS.

Only send a request and a Book on Health and Beauty for the Hair
will be sent you post free in plain sealed envelope by return—Send your
name and address to:

THE FACKTATIVE CO. Suite 45

66, VICTORIA STREET, S.W.1

AND YOU WILL LEARN HOW TO CURE GREY OR FADED HAIR
WITHOUT THE USE OF DYES OR STAINS

LOOK YOUNG

IT is much simpler to
look young than one
imagines. The
Parisienne have for
many years had the secret
of eternal youth, but they
kept it to themselves.
Now, however, it is
common property that
DR. DYS'S SACHETS
do the deed. With the
aid of certain CREAMS,
POWDER and
"MAGIC" WATERS that
Dary provides from Dr.
Dys's recipes, there is
now no reason to look
a day older at 50 THAN
AT 20. To the uninitia-
ted, this may seem exaggerated, but those who have taken the habit of washing night and
morning with these sachets know there is nothing to equal them. The CREME DE
BEAUTE and the CREME IDEALE are the accessories that make a woman charming—
delighted with herself—which is all important. Send for price list and brochure "PLUS
QUE BELLE." To be obtained from all the LEADING HAIRDRESSERS and STORES,
or direct from the London Agent—



R. SERVINTI, 23/25, Maddox Street, W.

STUDINGTON

Hand-Tailored TOPCOATS

FOR ELEGANCE
THROUGHOUT
LONG SERVICE

by preserving their original
contour to the end, provide
a lasting pleasure to the
wearer.

"Studington" materials,
while being unusual, are
dignified, exclusive, and
enhance the appearance
of the possessor.

READY FOR SERVICE

5½ GNS. TO 10 GNS.

Patterns, together with "Studington"
Style Book, on request.

STUDD & MILLINGTON

SPORTING AND MILITARY TAILORS.
67-69, CHANCERY LANE, HOLBORN, W.C.
51, CONDUIT STREET, BOND STREET, W.
81, GRACECHURCH STREET, E.C.
ABBAY HOUSE, VICTORIA STREET,
WESTMINSTER, LONDON, S.W.1.



Hitchings' Baby Carriages de luxe

Distinction
and
Durability

Luxury
with
Economy



The "Princess Elizabeth" Car THE CAR THAT GROWS WITH BABY

This unique convertible car grows with baby. It is suitable for a child
from birth up to six years of age. In the sleeping position (as shown above),
a 48-inch bed is provided. The extending bed lowers completely out of
sight to form sit-up car. Suitable for Town or Country.

Write for full details and complete Catalogue No. 50 of coach-built and fabric-covered models.
ADVANCE PROVISIONAL ORDERS ACCEPTED.

HITCHINGS LTD

495 OXFORD STREET, LONDON, W.1
(Telephone: Mayfair 5796) Near Marble Arch

herring-bone jersey with plain jersey piping, and the frock has likewise bands of a lighter material, while the scarf and hat represent a new idea which was first shown by Chanel. The other suit is in speckled wool material with a jersey jumper in two shades and a scarf in three, threaded through slots on the coat.

There is one change in sporting clothes, or rather in the travelling coats for the north, which is worth recording. In former years long-haired fur has been considered rather out of place among the severely simple tailor-made "over coats" of rough tweed used for travelling or as additional wraps. An exception was reindeer, and one or two other furs of that description. Nowadays, however, women who are going north next month are having their long workmanlike coats of the plainest description trimmed with lynx or fox.

THE PRACTICAL LEATHER COAT.

The leather coat has, besides, never been more general than it is this year, which is little to be wondered at when one considers how beautifully soft the leathers and suèdes of to-day have become, and how exquisite the colourings. There are, besides, no hard and fast rules as to how the leather coat shall be trimmed. A fur collar is quite an ordinary addition nowadays, and in the case of the short leather coat made to accompany a pleated skirt of, perhaps, some tartan mixture, the cloth is often used on collar, cuffs and pockets, so as to link up the two garments and provide an entire suit. With the tweed suit the tweed bag is an important finish, and larger than ever.

And directly one begins to think of tweeds and homespuns, one realises how much the dinner and dance *toilettes* now being made for the north will gain by the contrast afforded by day

and evening wear. The summer frocks have been so beautiful this year that the evening *toilettes* have been unable to surpass them. But directly women exchange them for tweeds, there is all the charm of emerging from the chrysalis sobriety of a shooting suit into the lovely floating draperies of the dinner *toilette*. It is needless to add that practically all these are long, for our eyes have been trained to the long frock for evening wear for some time, even though Ascot more or less put the seal upon it for summer afternoons. Many of the new dresses for the north show the arrangement of flowers at the back instead of the front or sides, the blossoms forming a kind of crescent to catch the flounces or panels.

KATHLEEN M. BARROW.

* * *

At the moment when tub frocks for children's seaside wear, which will wash endlessly and keep their colour, are a matter of importance, Luvisca fabrics come triumphantly into their own. This Rayon material is delightfully soft and comes back from the laundry time after time looking as fresh and dainty as new. The choice in colours and designs is very varied and the word "Luvisca" on the selvedge of every yard a guarantee of satisfaction. Of course, this material is equally useful for the fashioning of pyjamas both for men and women, for linings, for men's shirts and women's jumpers and blouses. Year by year Messrs. Courtaulds evolve "Luvisca" in new shades and fresh combinations of colour, and it seems impossible that the ideal scheme for every purpose for which a washing silk can be used should not be found among them. "Luvisca," by the yard, can be obtained from all leading drapers and stores, and also, it is not so generally realised, "Luvisca" garments. The manufacturers, Messrs. Courtaulds, Limited, 16, St. Martin's-le-Grand, London, E.C.1, will gladly send the name of the nearest retailer to any reader of COUNTRY LIFE who has difficulty in obtaining their productions.



Three of the newest designs for the Scottish season

MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

A COOKERY BOOK
IN A GREASE-
PROOF COVER.

Cooking without a Cook

Selected Recipes
from "Homes
and Gardens"

3/6 NET.

Postage 5d. extra.

"COUNTRY LIFE," LTD.
20, Tavistock Street, W.C.2

GARDENING MADE EASY

Edited by E. T. COOK.

200 Pages. 23 Illustrations.

Price 2/6 net;
by Post, 4d. extra.

Published at the Offices of "COUNTRY
LIFE," LTD., 20, Tavistock Street,
Covent Garden, W.C.2.

GARDENING for BEGINNERS

By E. T. COOK

Eighth Edition. Revised

16/- net. Postage
9d.

"Country Life," Ltd., 20, Tavistock St.
Covent Garden, London, W.C.2.

SMEE'S

Est. 1907.

Phone: Mayfair 1543

Specialité:

£6.6.0

Costumes
and Coats

LADIES!

A Tailor-

made must

be cut and

fitted by an

expert! So

don't fail

to get a

"SMEE'S"

—when you

will have

personal and

individual

attention.

Advanced
Selections
of Tweeds
for the
Moors and
Country.



Riding
Habits,
Astride
£9-9-0

If not able to
call, write for my
S.M. Form with
patterns. Mr.
Smees will give
same personal at-
tention. Mrs. J.
writes: "I am
quite satisfied—
keep measurements
for future
orders."

Only Address:
55, SOUTH MOLTON ST., W.1.

Advertisements for these columns are accepted
AT THE RATE OF 3D. PER WORD prepaid
(if Box Number used 6d. extra), and must reach
this office not later than Monday morning
for the coming week's issue.
All communications should be addressed
to the Advertisement Manager, "COUNTRY
LIFE," Southampton Street, Strand, London.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEWAGE DISPOSAL FOR COUNTRY
HOUSES, FACTORIES, FARMS, ETC.
—No emptying of cesspools, no solids; no
open filter beds; everything underground
and automatic; a perfect fertilizer obtain-
able.—WILLIAM BEATTIE, 8, Lower Gros-
venor Place, Westminster.

IRON AND WIRE FENCING FOR
PARK AND GARDEN.—Ornamental
Iron and Wire Work of every description,
Catalogue 552. Iron Fencing and Tree
Guards, Catalogue 553. Wood and Iron
Gates, Catalogue 556. Kennel Railing,
Catalogue 557. Poultry Fencing, Catalogue
558. Ask for separate lists.—BOULTON
AND PAUL, LTD., Norwich.

SALE.—IRISH LINEN TABLE NAP-
KINS, good reliable quality, in assorted
designs, size 21ins., 10/6 doz.; also special
lot of soiled cotton Napkins for everyday use.
Assorted sizes and designs, 7/- doz. Com-
plete Sale List FREE.—HUTTON'S, 10, Main
Street, Larne, Ulster.

FENCING AND GATES.—Oak Park
Plain and Ornamental; Garden Seats
and Wheelbarrows.

Catalogues on application.
ROWLAND BROS., Bletchley, Estab. 1874.
London Showrooms: 40-42, Oxford St., W.

GENUINE AUBUSSON CARPET, ex-
cellent colouring, for Sale.—Apply
"A 7959."

COCKROACHES EXTERMINATED by
Blattis. World-famed, never failed in
30 years, guaranteed simple scientific
remedy. Sole proprietor, E. HOWARTH,
F.Z.S., Pins 1/4, 2/6, 4/6, post free from
HOWARTH, 473, Crookesmoor, Sheffield, or
Chemists, Boots' Branches, Stores.

PERSIAN CARPETS AND RUGS
artistically cleaned and repaired by
Experts at lowest charges; representative
would call and give estimates.—Write for
advice and booklet to J. BENARDOUT, 183,
Brompton Road (corner of Beauchamp Place),
London, S.W.3. Sloane 8744.

OVER a hundred million apples were used
in 1928 for Whiteway's Devonshire Cyder.
The most refreshing and economical summer
beverage. Obtainable from your wine
merchant.—WHITWAYS, Whimpey, Devon.

REAL HARRIS AND LEWIS TWEED.
Best quality only. Any length cut.
Patterns free on stating shades desired.—
JAMES STREET TWEED DEPOT, 117, Stornoway,
Scotland.

PAYING GUESTS

BABY CAN BE RECEIVED in home of
trained gentlewoman. Individual care.
Parents and doctors recommend.—"St.
Margaret's," Kippington Road, Sevenoaks.

BOOKS, WORKS OF ART

BOOKS WANTED.—Messrs. Elkin
Mathews, Ltd., are desirous of acquiring
privately any large or small collection of
fine books, and are ready to give the highest
possible prices.—ELKIN MATHEWS, LTD.,
33, Conduit Street, London, W.1.

TAPESTRIES.—Advertiser has fine col-
lection old Tapestries for Sale.—
"A 7960."

WANTED, BOOKS by Smollett, Sterne,
Fielding, Johnson, Goldsmith, pub-
lished before 1790. Also any books presented
by authors.—HOWES, Eversfield Place,
St. Leonards-on-Sea.

BOOKS BARGAINS.—Write for my new
catalogue of Publishers' Reminders.
Books in all branches of literature, including
fiction and a special collection of works on
Pottery and Porcelain.—H. J. GLAISHER,
Remainder Bookseller, 55, Wigmore Street,
W.1.

BOWLS: How to excel at the game, by
G. T. Burrows; 1/- net; by post 1/2.

GOLF: Some hints and suggestions, by
Bernard Darwin; 6d. net; by post 8d.

HOCKEY: How to excel at the game, by
R. C. Lyle. 6d. net; by post 8d.—Pub-
lished at the Offices of COUNTRY LIFE, LTD.,
20, Tavistock Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2.

THE BOOK OF BUNGALOWS, by
Randal Phillips, Hon. A.R.I.B.A.,
editor of "Homes and Gardens." A most
valuable and informative book dealing with
the planning and design of bungalows, their
construction, equipment and furnishing, and
containing more than 100 illustrations of
country bungalows, river bungalows,
seaside bungalows, with a special chapter
devoted to building a bungalow with the
Government subsidy. Price 8/6 net, by post
9/-.

A prospectus of the book will be sent
post free on application to the Manager,
COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., 20, Tavistock Street,
Covent Garden, W.C.2.

ENGLISH HOMES (New Series), by
H. H. Avray Tipping, M.A., F.S.A. Eight
volumes in the Series of English Homes
are now ready (period 1, Norman and
Plantagenet; period 2, early Tudor; period 3,
late Tudor and early Stuart, 2 vols.; period
4, late Stuart, 2 vols.; period 5, early
Georgian, and period 6, late Georgian), with
400 superb illustrations and plans, each £3 3s.
net; by post £3 4s. 3d.—Published at the
Offices of COUNTRY LIFE, LTD., 20, Tavistock
Street, Covent Garden, W.C.2.

GARDEN AND FARM

RUSTIC Houses, Arches, Fencing, Per-
golas, Bridges, Seats, Poles, Rustic
Wood; re-thatching and repairs.—INMAN
and CO., Rustic Works, Stretford, Man-
chester.

FENCING.—Chestnut Pale Fencing and
Garden Screening. Illustrated Catalogue
on request.—THE STANLEY UNDERWOOD CO.,
LTD., 24, Shottermill, Haslemere, Surrey.

GARDEN AND TENNIS NETTING.—
Best small mesh, tanned, 25yds. by
2yds., 4/-, or 4yds., 8/-, or 8yds., 15/-;
carriage paid. Approval. Also tennis nets
and standards. Lists free.—STRAWBERRY
NETTING CO., Offices, 5, Suffolk Terrace,
Lowestoft.

TENNIS COURTS; large clinker; rough
and graded ashes; breeze for topping, any
quantity supplied within few hours of
phone message. Also on rail to any station.
Good prices.—HIBBERT'S, 10, Vicarage
Road, S.W.11.

STONE SEAT, Pair of Iron Gates, Sundial
pedestal, bird bath.—RULTON, 1, Stamford
Road, Fulham. Phone, Putney 4091.

RACING EQUIPMENT, ETC.

RACING EQUIPMENT, under both
Jockey Club and N.H. Rules—viz.,
Racing, Polo and Hunting Boots, Saddles,
Racing Colours, Safety Helmets, Jerseys,
Weight Cloths, Whips, Riding and Walking
Macs, Horse Clothing, etc., at half West
End prices. Best quality and make. Price
list on application.—Messrs. HYMAN, Show-
rooms, 1, Albemarle Street, Piccadilly,
London. Established 30 years. Telephone:
Regent 3422. Telegrams: "Hymaroy, Piccy,
London."

MORNING EXERCISING JERSEYS.—
Ideal for early morning exercise and all
kinds of sports. Pure Scotch wool, with high
polo collars, in the following colours: Cham-
pagne, Saxe Blue, Dove Grey, Chocolate,
Canary, Fawn, Light or Dark Blue, Yellow,
White, Scarlet, Emerald, Cream, etc. Per-
fect fitting. In all sizes. Price 30/- each.
Carriage paid to all parts of the world. When
ordering please state height and weight with
remittance.—Messrs. HYMAN, Showrooms,
1, Albemarle Street, Piccadilly, London.

RIDING, SHOOTING & WALKING MACS
(fawn or drab colour) in all sizes, light or
heavyweight, suitable for any climate, with
deep collar, wind sleeves, saddle flap, knee
straps, full skirt, belt, and collar tab, etc.,
guaranteed to be absolutely waterproof; at
70/- Acknowledged to be the finest value
in the world. Kindly send height, weight
and remittance with order. Prompt atten-
tion.—HYMAN, Showrooms, 1, Albemarle
Street, Piccadilly, W.1.

BLOODSTOCK

THOROUGHbred RACEHORSES of all
ages and sizes, for racing and stud
purposes for Sale. Shipped to all parts
of the world. Entire satisfaction given.
When ordering, please state full require-
ments. All horses sold by Messrs. Hyman
are examined and passed by qualified
veterinary surgeons before shipment, and
certificates forwarded direct to clients. All
classes of thoroughbreds bought and sold.
This agency is in the position to negotiate
for the purchase of any specified thorough-
bred.—THE BLOODSTOCK GENERAL AGENCY
(Messrs. HYMAN), 1, Albemarle Street,
Piccadilly, London, England. Telephone:
Regent 3422. Cables: Stallion, London.

DOGS FOR SALE AND WANTED

LIEUT.-COL. RICHARDSON'S
AIREDALES
for house protection.
WIRE and SMOOTH
FOX
SCOTCH, CAIRNS,
WEST HIGHLAND,
SEALYHAMS,
COCKERS, all colours.
Exhibition and
companions.
Largest selection on
view daily or seen London.
CLOCK HOUSE, BYFLEET
SURREY.
Tel.:
Byfleet 274. Station, WEYBRIDGE.

LONG-HAIRED DACHSHUND PUP-
PIES from best imported sporting
stock; very healthy.—BEDFORD, Ripples-
more Cottage, Wokingham.

LIVE STOCK, PETS, ETC.

BREED SILVER FOXES.
MOST PROFITABLE and interesting
breeding stock, Crystal Palace cham-
pion stock. Best Canadian strains. Pupils
taken.—STUART, Regis Silver Fox Farm,
Sheringham, Norfolk.

PEAFOWLS AND SWANS, largest stock
in England.—Particulars, R. WHEADON,
Himster.

ANTIQUES

VERY UNIQUE SUITE of Egyptian
Furniture for Sale; specially made in
Cairo and copied from that which was dis-
covered in Tutankhamen's tomb; ivory inlay
and actual natural coloured woods used, also
beautifully carved. Accept £350 or near
offer. Original price, £850.—Apply "W.S.,"
41, York Street, W.1.

ANTIQUES

for Beautiful
Antique furniture
visit the
Old-World Galleries
65, DUKE STREET, GROSVENOR SQUARE, W.1.
5 Doors from Oxford Street, near Selfridges.

NOTE.—On the Mayfair side of Oxford
Street, NOT on the Manchester Square side.

EXHIBITION OF ANTIQUES.

Admission Free.
Visitors are not asked to purchase.
20 rooms. Lift to all five floors.
Visitors from overseas cordially invited.
Antiques duty free to U.S.A., Australia
and New Zealand.



A large selection of original Hepplewhite
and Sheraton mahogany Tables, Chairs,
and Sideboards, including two sets of ten,
and two arms Hepplewhite Chairs, two
treble Pedestal Tables in original untouched
condition, three two pedestal ditto, and
several single pedestal, the latter from £18.

Send 6d. stamp for new guide, catalogue
and price list, 180 photos.

THE OLD-WORLD GALLERIES, LTD.,
65, DUKE ST., GROSVENOR SQUARE,
LONDON, W.1.

WANTED TO PURCHASE

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHES, OFFICERS'
UNIFORMS and HUNTING KIT
WANTED; high prices paid; carriage
refunded; correspondence under plain
envelope; bankers, Lloyds; established 35
years.—CHILD, 32, Hill Street, Birmingham.

STAMP COLLECTING

ADVERTISER has a superb lot of EARLY
BRITISH COLONIALS, picked copies,
for DISPOSAL at one-third catalogue.
Approval.—"A 7591."

SITUATIONS WANTED

YOUNG MAN (25), Seeks Post as Chauffeur-
Secretary. Own Car.—L. HONISSETT,
19, Springfield Road, S.W.19.

MR. PHILIP ALEXANDER recom-
mends her working Head Gardener,
six years; leaving as place is being given up;
married; no children.—HARMAN, White Hill
House, Dane End, Ware, Herts.

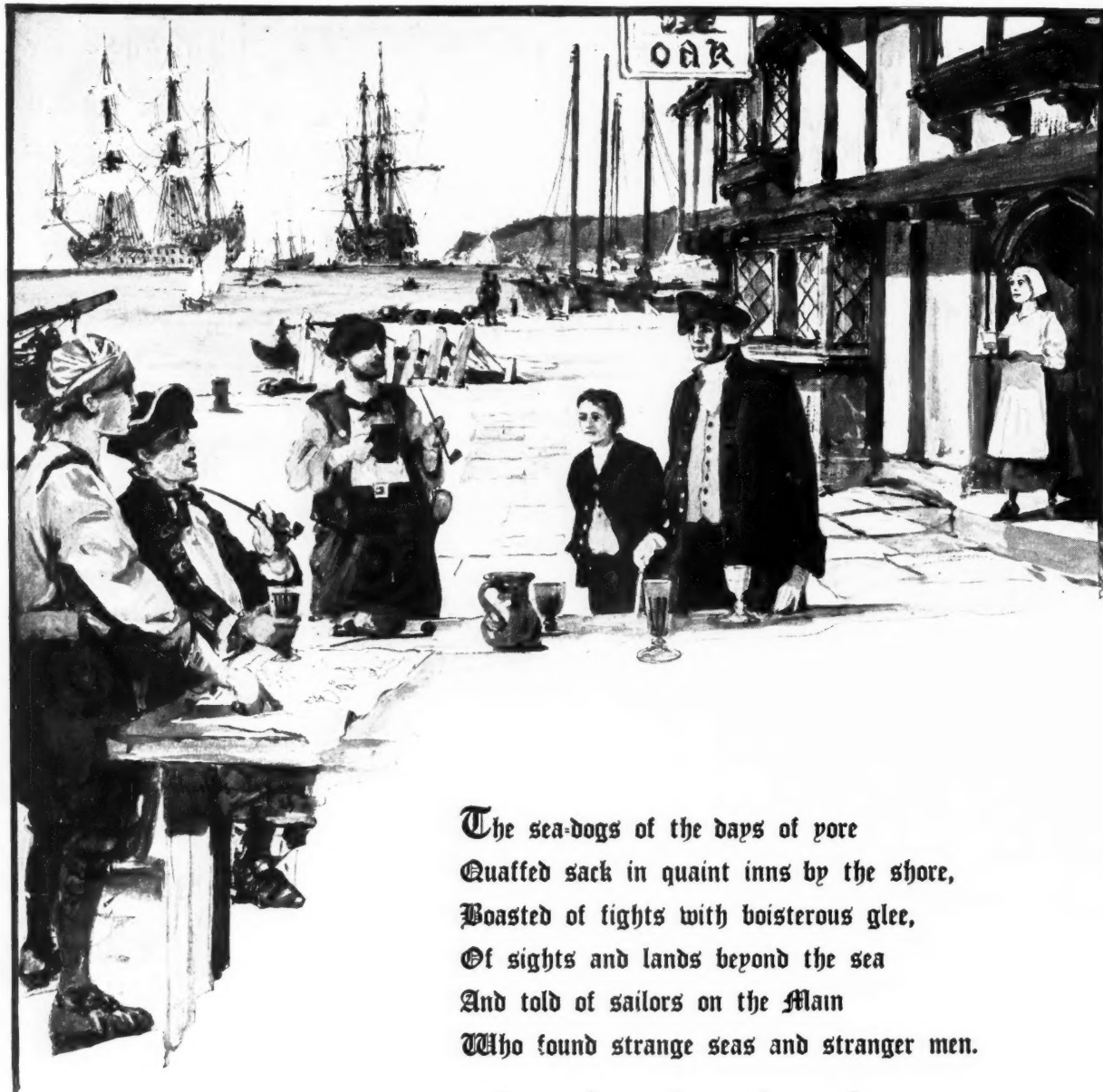
EDUCATION

ST. MARGARET'S INFANT WELFARE
COLLEGE, "St. Margaret's," Kippington
Road, Sevenoaks. Principal trained by
Dr. Truby King's First Hospital. Lectures
by Doctor and Principal. Prospectus on
application.

VOL. LXVI.
No. 1697.

COUNTRY LIFE

JULY 27TH,
1929.



The sea-dogs of the days of yore
Quaffed sack in quaint inns by the shore,
Boasted of fights with boisterous glee,
Of sights and lands beyond the sea
And told of sailors on the Main
Who found strange seas and stranger men.

* * * * *

But if some landsman said at last
A tale might be as tall as mast
They'd draw a chart to prove it right
And pledge themselves in Black and White.



BUCHANAN'S
"BLACK & WHITE"
SCOTCH WHISKY

771A